[illegible]PRIL 6, 1918.—[PART II.]

[illegible]burger's
Established 18[illegible]

Third
[illegible]ty Loan
[illegible]rive!
[illegible]iotism by Buying Bonds
[illegible]—and by
[illegible] Old Glory
[illegible] of Our Allies
[illegible] Home and Auto
[illegible] the Drive—
[illegible] Greatest Stocks of
[illegible] Pacific Coast
[illegible]lags! Flags!
[illegible], from 2x3 ft. at $1.50, to
[illegible], from 2x3 ft. at $2.75, to
[illegible]ted on spear head staff—
[illegible] 10c to 48-inch at 75c.
[illegible] of service flags from 15c
[illegible]—Fourth Floor—Today)

[illegible] friendly warning:
[illegible]sk for Ghirardelli's
[illegible]nd see that you get it.

[illegible] way are you sure
[illegible]the finest ground
[illegible]duced.

[illegible] food conservation
[illegible] in the minds of
[illegible]usewives—more
[illegible]ver appreciate the
[illegible] and substantial
[illegible] find in each can
[illegible]'s.

[illegible]nservation food
[illegible]upplies maximum
[illegible] minimum cost.

[illegible]cer's—in ½ lb.,
[illegible] 3 lb. cans; a
[illegible]ul—one cent's
[illegible]kes a cup.

[illegible]RDELLI CO.
San Francisco

[illegible]RDELLI'S
[illegible] Chocolate

[illegible]E PAPER
[illegible] Greatest Friend
[illegible] of white paper in America [illegible]
[illegible] country in the world. But the
[illegible] Shortage
[illegible] Americans unless an effort is
[illegible]aper and Curtail
[illegible] of Finer Grades

Nine Parts and Magazine—132 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

8684

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. XXXVII. APRIL 7, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

FRENCH REPULSE POWERFUL ATTACKS OF GERMANS.

Wilson Accepts the Kaiser's Challenge of Force.

"Liberty Loan."

EXCORIATES MILITARY.

Cheers for President Wilson.

[illegible]'s Denunciation of War Lords Applauded by Baltimoreans.

[illegible] Any Honest and Sincere Offers of Peace will be Entertained.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, April 6.—President Wilson's acceptance in a speech here tonight of [illegible]many's challenge that the [illegible] between the Central [illegible] and her enemies be [illegible] by force, brought 15,000 [illegible] cheering to their feet. The President, opening the [illegible] Liberty Loan campaign, [illegible] his audience with him in [illegible].

The President's audience was [illegible] with him in his denunciation of Germany's military [illegible]. It applauded his declaration that he is ready at any [illegible] a just peace [illegible].

The President's declaration

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Who's Loyal Now?

ROOSEVELT IS GRILLED

Stand on Sedition Bill Attacked.

False Statement Regarding Provisions of Measure is Charged.

Senator Overman Calls for Apology to American People.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The charge that Theodore Roosevelt had made "a false statement" in declaring the sedition bill, punishing disloyal utterances, would prohibit criticism of the President was made by Senator Overman of North Carolina today when debate was resumed on the measure. Senator Overman said Mr. Roosevelt probably was misinformed, but he declared he should correct his statement and apologize to the public.

Defending Col. Roosevelt, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Borah of Idaho, Kellogg of Minnesota and other Republicans said he probably was misled by press reports and admitted that no provision of the bill would penalize criticism of the President.

"If Mr. Roosevelt has courage and love of truth," said Senator Overman, "he will apologize to the Judiciary Committee (which considered the bill) and the people of the United States. I think all Senators

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Unrest.

REVOLTS BREWING.

New Dissension in Old Mexico.

Move to Wrest Control from the Pro-Germans Said to be Incubating.

Agents of the Kaiser Foment Trouble to Harass the United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 6.—Mexico, honeycombed with German spies, agents and reservists, who have flocked there from the United States and the South American countries, is threatened with open revolt, and it is an open secret along the border that this new conflict may break forth any day. The United States authorities are fully cognizant of the situation and, it may be assumed, have taken the necessary precautions to guard the border and protect American interests to the fullest extent.

According to information available in San Antonio, there are two revolutions brewing. The first of these is being fomented by German agents whose desire is not so much the control of Mexico as to harass the United States. Their propagandists have been busily engaged for months in arousing the nearly famished Mexicans to a hatred of their rich, powerful neighbor.

NO. 2.

The other revolution is being organized by refugee elements in the United States, acting in conjunction with the pro-Ally forces of Mexico. So far as is known here, the actual head of this revolution has not been selected, but it is said there are several groups and each one has been assigned a duty to perform once the standard of the revolt is raised. The purpose of those involved in this movement is twofold—first, to regain a voice in the control of their native land, and, second, to take measures to prevent it being used in the interest of the Germans.

The activities of German spies along the border have been so pronounced that steps have been taken to prevent their using Mexico as a base of operations against the United States.

WIRES CUT.

It was in conformity with the wish of government officials, but at its own volition, that the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company Friday afternoon ordered the telephone cables cut between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, between Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras and between Del Rio and the Mexican village across the Rio Grande. At the same time it is understood that United States cavalrymen, stationed at Brownsville, executed the order to cut the private telephone line connecting a Mexican drug store in Brownsville with a similar institution in Matamoros and confiscate the instrument on the American side.

Maj.-Gen. John W. Ruckman, commander of the Southern Department, has gone to Laredo on a tour of inspection. The conditions at Laredo, and between it and Neuvo Laredo, are said to have been worse than any place along the border. An investigation of the telephone service recently made at that point is said to have brought out that out of the sixty telephones in Nuevo Laredo only nine of them were in the hands of persons not actually known as German agents. And these agents, it is pointed out, are not ignorant Mexican peons, but for the most part are Europeans or former German-Americans who have taken up their residence in Mexico within the last year.

RUSES.

The ruses adopted by German agents to get information across the border have been many and varied. With the establishment of a United States censorship office and the order requiring that all mail to or from Mexico be routed through San Antonio the spies were forced to resort to couriers and to the telephone. It was not safe to make long-distance calls so the local mails have been used to points this side of the border and the information then telephoned across the river to a confederate stationed on that side.

Ever since the United States declared war on Germany, a year ago, Prussian agents have been pouring into Mexico. From time to time some of them, seeking to escape from the spy nets in this country, have been caught as they tried to cross the border. It is known, however, that many of them did get over and they have joined forces with other spies, sent there from South American countries. They have been supplied with ample funds and, being able to outbid the impoverished Mexicans, have succeeded in buying ample food supplies. They have gone into trade and business, bought newspapers or started new ones and everywhere have been sowing pro-German propaganda.

COUNTER REVOLT.

A Mexican refugee now residing here frankly admitted that a movement is on foot to organize a counter-revolution in Mexico at an early date. It is his information that the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

[illegible]

GERMANS MEET FIERCE RESISTANCE, SAY FRENCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 6.—The artillery alone made war during the night and early this morning [illegible] made it with great vigor, [illegible] in the vicinity of the junction of the French and British, [illegible] strong enemy concentrations [illegible]. The infantry scarcely [illegible] action, seemingly marking [illegible] while taking a rest, [illegible] for another great push elsewhere.

The present fighting is progressing over a rather broken country, and the Germans are meeting with the fiercest resistance on every inch of it, and they are open to counterattacks that are perilous for them. The slight fluctuations in the lines in the last few days show how the French and British are taking advantage of the natural conformation of the ground, while they are strengthening their defensive lines and their artillery.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

[illegible] SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 [illegible]; velocity, 4 miles. [illegible], highest, 69 deg.; lowest, [illegible] deg. Forecast: Probably [illegible] Cooler. For complete report see last page, Part I.

[illegible] CITY. About $2,000,000 in [illegible] had been subscribed [illegible] Liberty Loan at the [illegible] day. San Pedro [illegible] by about $30,000. [illegible], of Agassiz fame, [illegible] from custody, dead [illegible]

[illegible] regarding Otto [illegible] that [illegible] may [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible]

[illegible] at all the [illegible] ship[illegible] the anniversary of [illegible] into the war.

[illegible] CALIFORNIA. Visit[illegible] is "kidnaped" [illegible] crew of "Good Ship [illegible]" [illegible] Liberty Loan parade.

[illegible] printed on [illegible] voted upon tomorrow [illegible] leader predict cer[illegible].

[illegible] at harbor over[illegible] and fresh fish are being [illegible] plants.

[illegible] narrowly escapes rough [illegible] Long Beach following dis[illegible] and is sentenced to [illegible] in jail for disturbing the [illegible]

[illegible] SLOPE. The Navy De[illegible] has stopped the comman[illegible] of red and white oriental [illegible] is announced from San [illegible]

[illegible] Food Administrator Merritt [illegible] a plan to save wheat for [illegible]. Housewives are urged [illegible] stop using wheat flour [illegible] for the holding of pre[illegible] to carry out the pro[illegible].

[illegible] holds the Hotel [illegible] Act passed by [illegible] Legislature to be valid. It [illegible] as the "fire-trap" law.

[illegible] EASTERN. President [illegible] Liberty Loan campaign at Baltimore and says only honest and sincere offers of peace will be entertained.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels reveals fact for first time that American fleet of 450 ships is operating in war zone.

The trial of the I.W.W.'s at Chicago halted by an attempt to influence prospective jurors in behalf of the defendants. Judge Landis called an entirely new jury panel.

The Mormon church authorities announced that they had subscribed for $250,000 of third Liberty Loan Bonds.

New dissensions have arisen in Mexico and a move to wrest control of the pro-Germans is said to be incubating.

WASHINGTON. Senator Overman grills Roosevelt, who is charged with making a false statement regarding the sedition bill; Roosevelt is defended by Senator Lodge and others.

The Webb export bill is sent to the President; exporters' associations are made subject to strict supervision of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Senate confirms the appointment of Thomas Riggs, Jr., to become Governor of Alaska.

Belmont Park, New York, has been selected by the Postoffice Department as a landing place for mail-carrying airplanes.

THE GREAT WAR. Most furious battle raging on the Oise. At only one point were the French obliged to withdraw to selected positions. British are still engaged.

The French hold in check four times their number between Thennes and Grievesnes.

MAILCRAFT TO LAND AT BELMONT PARK.

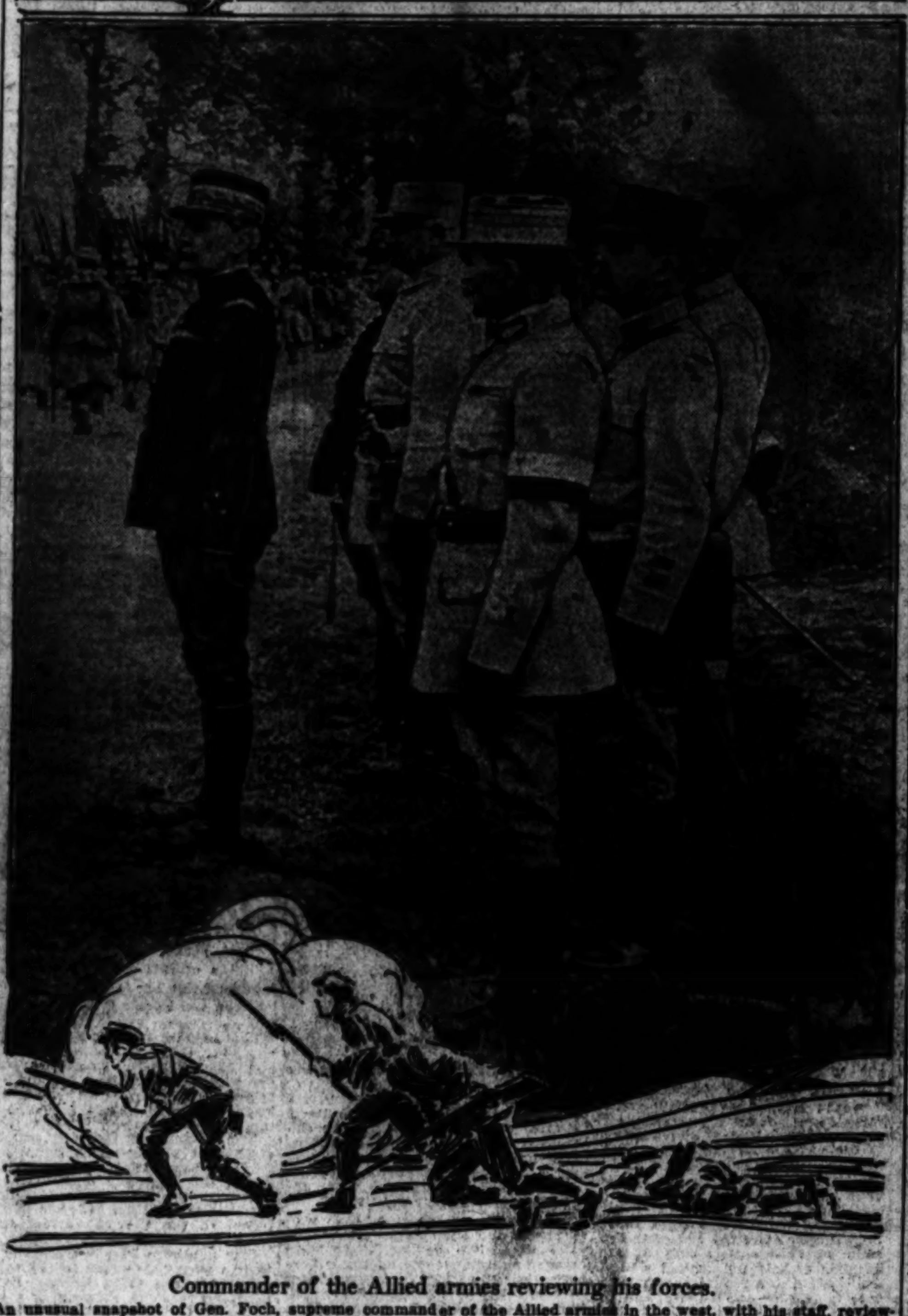
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Selection of Belmont Park, on Long Island, as the landing field for postal airplanes carrying mail between Washington and New York, was announced today by the Postoffice Department.

[illegible] 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers [illegible] | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 5 cents.

GENERALISSIMO :: AT :: "ATTENTION."

An Unusual Photograph of Gen. Foch, the Allied Commander.



Commander of the Allied armies reviewing his forces.

An unusual snapshot of Gen. Foch, supreme commander of the Allied armies in the west, with his staff, reviewing French reinforcements en route to the front.

Associated Press Review.

BATTLE OF AMIENS A VERDUN MAGNIFIED A THOUSANDFOLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE Germans are continuing their plunging tactics in the Amiens battle area, with their operation rapidly developing into a greatly-magnified Verdun, the Associated Press review says.

The similarity with the classic example of a German attempt to beat down an enemy by sheer force is daily growing. This development obtrudes itself because of the narrowing of the area involved in the attack and the practice of hurling great masses of troops at the defenders of a narrow front, regardless of sacrifices.

Saturday the main attack was delivered on the Allied center, after the blow launched south of the Somme on Thursday and that driven into the north of the river on Friday, had spent themselves.

Saturday's big plunge appears to have had its starting point just to the south of the Somme. Apparently aiming at the Albert-Amiens railway in the vicinity of Corbie, about ten miles east of Amiens, the enemy threw heavy masses of troops toward the opposing line from Vaire wood, east of Corbie. The battle seemed likely to develop into one of importance as affecting the tenure of what remained to the Entente Allies of the wedge-shaped piece of ground in the angle formed here by the Somme and the Ancre.

The Germans did not renew their attacks against the French south of the Somme Friday night. The attack launched against the British in the region of Albert and northward on Friday, however, was kept up well into the evening, but its continuation gave the enemy little, if any, advantage.

The weather on the battle front was reported improving Saturday, but the aviators were still handicapped by low visibility.

Premier Clemenceau has added to French confidence in the outcome of the great battle by an explanation of the situation to the Parliamentary Military Committee, in which he told them the situation might safely be left in the hands of France's admirable army. His statement supplements Gen. Foch's "all is going well" in his remarks on the state of affairs in the battle area.

The anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war was made the occasion abroad of celebrative functions in London, Paris and Rome and the sending of numerous messages of felicitations by Allied leaders.

A notable utterance was that by Premier Lloyd George, in which he predicted that during "the next few weeks" the United States would "give the Prussian military junta the surprise of their lives."

Analytical.

PROGRESS OF THE BATTLE AS VIEWED BY STRATEGISTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Repeated assurances from Allied leaders that Amiens, objective of the renewed German onslaught in Picardy, will not be captured, did not lessen today the anxiety with which officials here examined brief and unsatisfactory official statements from London and Paris for clear knowledge of the progress of the battle.

Members of the Senate Military Committee, who were given their weekly report on war preparations in the United States by the War Department, again studied the battle situation on official maps. They were impressed by the nearness of the German lines to Amiens and not inclined to regard the menace in that region as definitely checked.

ANALYSIS.

As the lines laid early today, it seemed probable that heavy artillery brought up by the Germans commanded the eastern approaches to the town and the railway junctions in that direction. If so, the communication lines radiating from Amiens on that front must be virtually useless to the British army.

The official statements failed, however, to disclose the situation in this regard.

The general situation as to American war supplies appeared more satisfactory to the Senators today. There was distinct evidence, it was said, of the increasing production. The aviation situation was described by Senator Hitchcock, however, as very bad.

President Wilson gave new impetus to the war work during the day by the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as Second Assistant Secretary of War, in charge of all

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

The Great War.

MOST FURIOUS BATTLE RAGING ON THE OISE.

At Only One Point French are Forced to Withdraw to Selected Positions. British are Still Engaged.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 6.—Heavy fighting has taken place in the Oise and Somme regions, but all the powerful German attacks today were repelled by the French troops, except on the left bank of the Oise, where the French were forced to withdraw to positions previously prepared, according to the War Office announcement tonight.

LONDON, April 6.—"Today the infantry action on the battle front has been confined to local fighting in the neighborhood of the Aveluy wood, north of Albert, without change in the situation, and engagements between small bodies of troops at different points," says Field Marshal Haig's report from France tonight. "The hostile artillery continues active."

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 6.—The enemy infantry continued its mass attacks just east of Corbie on the Somme during the early hours today and there was every indication that a heavy assault would be made. At noon, however, it was stated that the storm had not broken.

In the meantime the British artillery was maintaining a terrible bombardment of the enemy's assembling places and it is possible that this may have delayed the onslaught.

North of the Somme the most important event thus far reported was a British counter-attack southwest of Aveluy wood, in which some ground was regained after a sharp engagement.

LONDON, April 6.—At least ten German divisions are known to have been engaged in the enemy's unsuccessful attacks yesterday north of the Somme and the fighting was very severe on the many positions of this front as far north as Bucquoy.

Like Stone Wall.

FRENCH HOLD IN CHECK FOUR TIMES THEIR NUMBER.

Foe Lost Heavily in the Battle Between Thennes and Grivesnes.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 6.—There was no relaxation today of the German efforts to the north of Montdidier. Between Thennes and Grivesnes, a few French divisions faced and held back nearly four times their number of selected German troops.

Along this front of about six miles there naturally were some fluctuations under the weight of such a strong attack, the main point of which was around Rovrel, southward of Hailles. Two villages fell into the hands of the Germans, but they were not permitted to hold them in peace, for the French came back in a vigorous counter-attack which made the positions of the enemy critical.

On both ends of the line, at Thennes and Grivesnes, there were very severe encounters, in which the French obstinately kept the barrier intact against fresh assaults. A division of the German guard suffered especially heavy losses.

Among the attacking troops were seven entirely fresh divisions.

French artillery, mostly field guns, was brought hurriedly to the scene and battered the Germans unmercifully. Both artillerymen and infantrymen declared that never had they had better targets. They fired at them until their supplies of ammunition were exhausted.

Prisoners affirm that the German losses were terrible. Many companies were reduced to below fifty men. The Germans, in view of the rapid marches they were expected to make, were ordered to carry only indispensable articles, but each had reserve rations for two days and two water bottles. Field kitchens carrying fresh rations for another day followed closely and further behind came horse-drawn wagons with food for three days more.

Each German soldier had a map on which was printed the dates of the proposed arrival of the attacking troops at the various objectives. One of these points was Paris, showing the intention of the German command to push onward. But apparently the enemy did not reckon with the tenacity of the French and British.

It's on the Way.

AMERICAN SURPRISE FOR MILITARISTS PREDICTED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 6.—Premier Lloyd George, telegraphing today to the Lord Mayor of London on the occasion of a luncheon given to celebrate America's entry into the war, said:

"During the next few weeks America will give the Prussian military junta the surprise of their lives."

Replying to a telegram sent by the Lord Mayor and his guests at a luncheon at the Mansion House, to celebrate the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war, King George said:

"American troops are daily taking their place in the battle line and this increases more than ever the confidence with which we patiently look forward to the ultimate victory of our united efforts in defense of the rights and liberties of civilization."

Premier Lloyd George's telegram, which was read to the assembled guests by the Lord Mayor, said:

"The decision of the American people that it was their duty to join in the great struggle of free people against the attempt of overweening despotism to establish its own universal dominion by military power

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Secret Out.

GREAT AMERICAN FLEET OPERATING IN WAR ZONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, April 6.—A great fleet of American warships, numbering more than 150 vessels, and including, in addition to the far-famed destroyers, battleships, cruisers, submarines, gunboats, coast guard cutters, converted yachts, tugs and other auxiliaries is operating in the war zone.

Manning this fleet and the many small submarine chasers, which are not reckoned in the total, and doing duty on air patrol and at the supply stations ashore, are 35,000 officers and men, half the navy's personnel when the nation entered the war just a year ago.

These hitherto carefully guarded facts were disclosed here by Secretary Daniels in an address at a celebration marking the opening of the third Liberty Loan campaign.

Mr. Daniels said that, while he was not at liberty to tell the toll the fleet has taken of German submarines, the nation could "rest assured that our forces have inflicted telling losses upon the enemy."

Los Angeles Liberty Bond Sale Total Estimated at Nearly Two Millions After First Day

BUY A LIBERTY BOND
AMERICAN
Nursing Service

First Regiment, U.S.A. Ft. Mac Arthur. Bernal Dyas, grand marshal. Red Cross nurses.

Help Pay for It!

KAISER'S FUNERAL SEEN IN MILITARY PAGEANT.

Impressive Spectacle Tops Patriotic Day Devoted to Launching the Liberty Loan Here.

AMERICAN citizenship as represented in Los Angeles—coming to us from every continent and of different races and diverging national traditions—joined in one great unit yesterday, united, confident, alert to advance the interest of the third Liberty Loan.

From the breaking of day, when the city was bombarded with bond literature, sent down from the sky by the aircraft from North Island, through to the magnificent parade, the entertainment at the park and the committee meetings in the evening, to arrange final details for the big drive, the day was replete with patriotic affairs.

At several of the banks people were waiting in line at the opening hour to buy Liberty Bonds. At the hour to buy Liberty Bonds. An unofficial total at 10 o'clock last night gave Los Angeles proper a total subscription of $1,928,000, including the subscriptions of a number of big corporations announced the day before. Among the larger subscriptions announced yesterday were $100,000 by Mary Pickford, $250,000 by the Beverly Hills Business [illegible] Association, $25,000 by William Parsons and $22,000 by Mae Murray.

THE GREAT PARADE.

The great event of the day was the Liberty Bond parade in the afternoon. Many thousands of people witnessed this inspiring sight. They were lined several deep all along the line of march, on both sides of Ninth street, Spring street and Broadway, from Ninth to First street, and the crowds collected fully an hour before the start of the parade.

With martial music of bands and drum corps, ringing songs of quartettes and choruses, the rhythmic tramp, tramp, tramp of the khaki-clad men and the stalwarts in the navy's blue, Old Glory was borne through the great arteries of traffic. All along the line of march there was constant cheering and hand-clapping as the men went by. Every time the Stars and Stripes passed along, there was a doffing of hats that showed how deeply the sentiment of patriotism is stirring the American heart and mind. Probably never before in Los Angeles has there been a parade where the sentiment of patriotism and love of country has been so widely expressed by the spectators.

Mounted police, city officials, grand marshal and staff, military and citizen bands, soldiers and sailors in Uncle Sam's uniforms, Red Cross nurses bearing American flags, Boy Scouts, a huge tank that showed the marks of practical service, floats to stir up patriotism and to boost the Liberty Bonds—all these formed an ensemble that roused high enthusiasm.

NOT A HITCH.

With the resounding of a bomb as the signal, Grand Marshal Bernal Dyas moved his imposing array out from Olive street onto Ninth promptly at 1 o'clock. From thence onward there was no hitch; each division promptly fell into line and with lilt of patriotic music the entire line swung eastward on Ninth to Spring street, thence north on Spring to First; west on First to Broadway, and south on Broadway to the point of starting, where the parade disbanded. There was not a yard of space all along this line of march that was not lined by people.

First came the mounted police, followed by Grand Marshal Dyas and his chief-of-staff, Champ S. Vance. Then came Mayor Woodman and members of the City Council, in automobiles, and Col. J. W. C. Abbott and staff of Fort MacArthur, and the men in charge of the Liberty Loan drive.

The Fort MacArthur Band headed the great turnout of men from the First Regiment Coast Artillery, United States Army. Then came a float and the Shrine Band, resplendent in red fezzes, orange-colored coats and black trousers, heading the Second Regiment Coast Artillery, U.S.A., from Fort MacArthur.

Came another float, and then the Elks' Band, in its striking uniform of white with gold trimmings; another float, and Col. Purviance and staff, and with floats interspersed; then came the Canadian recruiting officers, the great war tank, atop of which were the Misses Davis, women buglers; Capt. Poundstone and staff, the Submarine Base Band and the men of the submarine base; recruiting officers of the United States Navy, Capt. Cantwell and aides, the Naval Base Reserve Band and the Naval Reserves, the Marine Corps recruiting station staff and color guards, 196 Red Cross nurses in their uniforms, each bearing an American flag; the Pacific Electric Band, the Boy Scouts' division and miscellaneous floats and designs.

Nearly 6000 service men were in line. All along the route remarks could be heard on their splendid appearance. With ruddy cheeks and clear eyes, bodies splendidly erect, and presenting the picture of perfect health and alertness of action, the men of both army and navy were proudly cheered from the beginning of the parade until it disbanded.

The floats, with their pertinent wording, also made a decided hit, and their telling exhortations were supplemented by talks to the crowds along the way by various speakers, who urged the necessity of immediate subscriptions for the third Liberty Bonds.

Among the inscriptions on the floats were the following:

"Buy bonds and bullets. Bean Fritz."

"You can't get to the front; your dollars can."

"Be a bond buyer, not a bond slacker."

"Blast the Prussian buzzard—buy a bond."

"Are you proud of the boys who have gone? Then send your dollars to bring them back."

"The Liberty Loan is the acid test of citizenship. Can you stand it?"

"Los Angeles' allotment of bonds to pay the Kaiser's funeral expenses is $23,000,000."

"Californians, show the Huns how the Grizzly can growl."

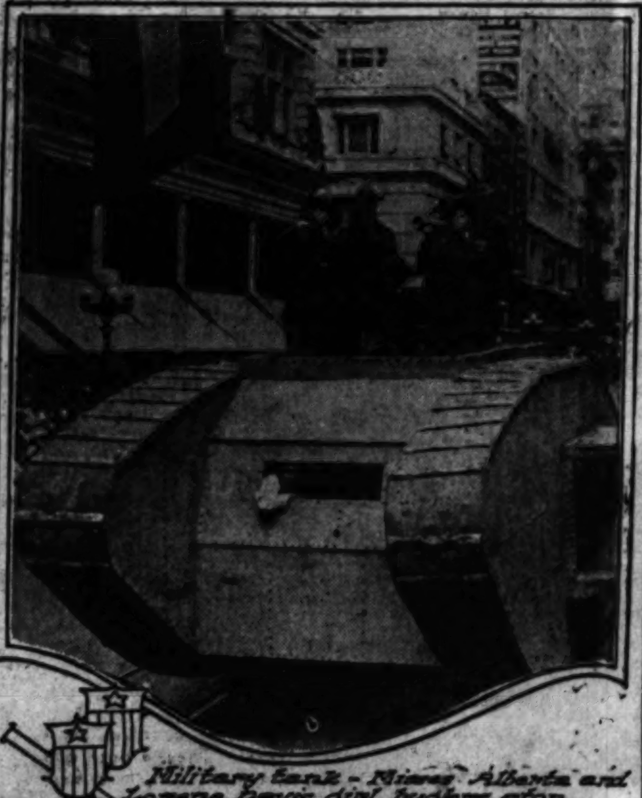
"If you want personal liberty, make a Liberty Bond personal."

"Buy a Liberty Bond and get that happy feeling."

"Your cash will put a crimp in kultur; come across."

The Boy Scouts division made a

(Continued on Third Page.)



Military tank—Misses Alberta and Lorena Davis, girl buglers, atop.

Glimpses of the Liberty Loan parade yesterday.

BIG CROWD ENJOYS THE VERNON SPORT CARNIVAL.

IF WALLOPS had been Liberty Bonds, the Los Angeles quota would have been oversubscribed several times at the big sporting carnival held yesterday afternoon at Maier Park, Vernon. Heavy hitting was the order of the day, and it wasn't all confined to the boxing bouts, but spread to the wrestling and Judo exhibitions.

The big park was a sight to behold shortly after the end of the parade as 1500 sailors and a large number of soldiers stacked rifles in the outfield and took a running dive into a pile of sandwiches and an ocean of coffee, which had been corralled and was being dispensed by fair ones from the Red Cross.

Following the complete demolition of the grub, all hands repaired to the grand stand, and Eddie Maier, Tim McGrath, De Witt Van Court and Charley Murray took charge of things. A whole horde of willing scrappers and other performers were marshaled on the field, and a great programme of sports was launched.

The big event of the afternoon was the wrestling match between Bull Montana and Nick Daviscourt. It was fifteen minutes of the grandest rough-house ever seen in a ring, and as brave a man as Leach Cross, who officiated as referee, was scared to death at the rough tactics of the two giant grapplers.

The two big fellows mixed it right from the start, but the real excitement commenced when Montana released himself from a head scissors by the simple expedient of biting Daviscourt in the back of the leg. From this time on everything went, elbows, knees and fists being used with great abandon and considerable effect. As the bout ended the two men rolled from the mat and had to be separated by half a dozen big sailors.

The opening event of the day was a series of bugle calls by the Davis sisters, who have been touring the various cantonments of the country entertaining the soldiers. Their work was greatly appreciated by the soldiers and sailors, and wild applause greeted their rendition.

In order to shorten the programme and keep things moving all the time, two boxing bouts were staged simultaneously, one pair boxing while the other rested, and vice-versa. Tommy McFarland and Phil Salvatore engaged in a wild affair, with honors in favor of the latter, and Gene Watson and Tommy Richards put on a terrific scramble to a draw.

This was followed by a regular three-round contest between J. Stanton of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery and Red Crow of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Sanitary Train. Stanton was inclined to force matters, and carried a good straight wallop, but Crow was there strong at the finish, and the bout was called a draw.

Another double-header followed, with Billy Wilson of the Naval Reserves mixing it with Monk Fowler of the same organization, and Steve Dalton and Benny Smith, also of the navy, tangling for two rounds. Both bouts were called draws, although Wilson looked too heavy for Fowler, and Dalton's punches had too much steam for Smith.

This was followed by the Montana-Daviscourt smear, and then Kid McCoy mixed with Willie Meehan in a three-round exhibition. Meehan was all dressed up in red, white and

(Continued on Third Page.)

No Slacking.

SELLING COMMITTEE IS READY FOR BIG THRUST.

THREE HUNDRED members of the Selling Committee for the third Liberty Loan held an enthusiastic meeting last evening at the Alexandria and received final instructions on the drive, which is to open in earnest tomorrow morning.

Harry Haldeman presided, and one of the big features was the singing of songs from the Red Cross Campaign Committee Song Book, all of which had a direct bearing on the present campaign. Mr. Haldeman told of the work of the various subdivisions, and particularly mentioned the task of the Vigilance Committee, which is headed by Capt. John D. Fredericks, and which will look after any unpatriotic expressions of sentiment as they may develop during the campaign, and also after the man who, being able, refuses to do his part in the campaign.

Henry McKee told of the method of organization of the Selling Committee, the card indexing of 32,000 names and their division into industrial, professional and business branches, including thirty sections; also of the classification of the names of 125,000 householders, so that nobody shall be missed in the ensuing campaign. There is also an organized bureau of 600 speakers, under the direction of former Senator Flint.

Stoddard Jess reported that during the day more than 100 voluntary subscriptions to the Liberty Bonds had been made at the First National Bank. E. A. Meserve made a patriotic address, in which he urged the people to sacrifice their personal interests for the sake of the government in its time of need. Charles Upson Clark, director of the American Academy at Rome, gave a graphic description of the valiant part Italy has taken in the present great world struggle. He expressed the hope that American soldiers will soon be on the Italian battle front, shoulder to shoulder with the men of Italy.

The committee will meet again at the Alexandria at 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday to make reports and plan for the ensuing day's work. There will be daily meetings thereafter during the campaign.

Liberty Bond Notes.

LARGE SLICE OF FIRST LOAN MILLION'S OURS.

OFFICIALS of the Union Oil Company announced yesterday that the $1,000,000 subscription of this company for third Liberty Loan bonds will be divided between the Pacific Coast communities as follows:

Los Angeles City, $500,000; Oakland, $12,000; Sacramento, $28,000; San Jose, $24,000; Fresno, 28,000; San Diego, $16,000; El Centro, $8000; San Francisco, $40,000; Phoenix, Ariz., $16,000; Washington, $60,000; Oregon, $22,000.

The balance of $220,000 will be distributed among other cities and communities in Southern California where this company does business. Of this amount, it is announced that Los Angeles will get $120,000 in addition to the $500,000 direct subscription.

The Southern Pacific system is to take a very active part in the campaign for the third Liberty Bond Loan. President Sproule has announced to the 45,000 employees that the company will again care for the subscriptions of those who care to help aid the government. It will purchase the bonds and permit employees to pay for them in installments over a period of ten months. This will be at the rate of $10 a month for a $100 bond.

In the two preceding campaigns Southern Pacific employees subscribed for $3,762,500 of Liberty bonds and it is believed equally as good a showing will be made in the present drive.

FASTER THAN LAST TIME.

The banks of Los Angeles kept open until 9 o'clock last night in order to facilitate subscriptions for the Liberty Loan. All banks reported subscriptions coming in at least 100 per cent. faster than on the opening day of the last loan. Late last night indications were that the subscriptions for the day would total near the $1,000,000 mark, which, with the subscriptions of a number of big incorporations, announced before yesterday, would make the total to date well over $2,000,000.

The employees of the Pacific Electric Railway, who subscribed $155,000 to the first Liberty Loan and $245,000 to the second issue, have organized a committee for their third drive, setting an even $300,000 for their mark. Sam Bishop, general claim agent, is chairman of the committee, and Frank Mulkx is secretary. The campaign planned will include meetings at the various Pacific Electric clubs, speeches and band concerts to arouse enthusiasm, and the forming of district committees to reach every employee.

Mrs. W. T. Laird, president of the Patriotic Mothers of Sons in Service, has been placed in charge of the campaign among the families of enlisted men by Mrs. T. J. Anderson, chairman of the City Council of Defense. Mothers will be on hand daily at the headquarters of the organization, No. 947 South Broadway, to take subscriptions.

The Catholic Women's Club will take subscriptions daily from 6 to 12 p.m. at headquarters in the Higgins Building.

JAPANESE HELPING.

Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese film actor, is spending much time among his countrymen in Los Angeles and neighboring cities, inducing them to subscribe liberally for Liberty Bonds. Mrs. Hayakawa, who came to the United States as a child, and who was educated here, accompanies her husband in this work and adds her pleas to his in most effectve manner.

Russell H. Ballard, who was director of the city canvass for the Liberty Loan campaign, has been called to Washington on government business and J. L. Quinn, manager of the Standard Oil Company, takes his place here. He asks for 1000 volunteer workers at once. Each volunteer must pledge himself to give two hours every evening to this work, beginning on the 15th inst.

Seventy-five deputies of the California Fish and Game Commission have volunteered their services for the Liberty Bond campaign and will be an active factor in the present drive.

Maj.-Gen. Swinton, inventor of the British tanks and Assistant Secretary of the British War Cabinet, will assist in the Liberty Bond campaign in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. He will speak in California cities from the 15th to the 29th inst. Maj. Gordon, who is widely known as Ralph Connor, author of "The Sky Pilot," "Black Rock" and other popular novels, will be another Liberty Loan speaker in California, from the 13th inst. to May 4. Senator W. S. Kenyon, who has just returned from a visit of inspection along the entire western battle front, will be one of the campaign speakers here.

TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Liberty Bond subscriptions can be made at all of the banks of Los Angeles, and also at the Liberty Loan headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street.

William S. Hart, the film actor, will start on a speaking tour for the Liberty Bonds next Friday. His itinerary will begin in San Diego on that day, when he will address a mass meeting. He will speak in Los Angeles the following day, and in Salt Lake on the 15th inst. His other dates are: Spokane, the 18th inst.; Seattle, the 19th; Tacoma, the 20th, Portland, the 22nd; Oakland, the 24th and San Francisco the 25th.

A splendid record was made yesterday by the employees of Bishop & Company, when 239 of these employees subscribed for Liberty Bonds. The amount subscribed was $20,500, and the subscriptions were by both men and women employees who have been saving their money in anticipation of the third Liberty Loan, although most of the entirely dependent upon ries and have home re These subscriptions repre more effort on their part be required by people wi comes and should stimu Bond buying among othe

Los Angeles Tent No. Maccabees, has instructed tees to invest $1000 of the the Tent in Liberty Bonds has also subscribed for both the first and second has donated $50 to the Fund of the Woman's sociation of The Maccab purpose of buying yarn in making socks for the

MEETINGS FOR TO

The following meeting uled to be held today:

At Pomona this after Greek Theater in Leslie B. Henry and will speak.

At Brooklyn Heigh Church this evening a be given by William B.

At Glendora, at 7 o' address at the First Church will be given Senator Flint.

At Christ Church, Prof. Paul U. Clark

At Arcadia a mass be held at 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church. will be Jefferson Chan

A patriotic meeting at 8:30 at the Metho Eagle Rock avenue.

A STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

INSPIRING as are the reports of certain communities over-subscribing their Liberty Loan allotments on the opening day of the drive, these results should not be confused with the situation obtaining in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Chicago and other populous cities.

Small communities, susceptible to quick, intensive organization and solicitation, can oversubscribe their allotments in a few For a large city to have such an early oversubscription would have a few patriotic institutions and individuals subscribe an equal to the total obligations of over 500,000 people. Many of 500,000, reverting to a course of pre-war reasoning, would "Los Angeles oversubscribed? That excuses us."

Your Southern California organization confidently looks large oversubscription. But neither they nor the Federal bank will be satisfied with any oversubscription, however which does not represent the heroically sacrificial participation the largest possible number of individuals.

We must have breadth of distribution. The totals in and cents will take care of themselves. Along this line your ization will proceed. If it takes four weeks to accomplish the sired result, it means four weeks. An active, responsive alone can make it shorter.

[Signed]

H. S. M'KEE, Chairman.
R. H. MOULTON, Campaign Manager.
LESLIE B. HENRY,
Representative Federal Reserve
Southern California Liberty Loan State Central

Good Place.

COURT INDORSES TRUST FUNDS IN LIBERTY LOA

BY ADVISING guardians and trustees to subscribe liberally to the third Liberty Loan, Judge James C. Rives of the probate court has made it possible to release for the use of the government many thousands of dollars. In the estate of George W. Hull, whose minor son, George B. Hull, is one of the principal heirs, Judge Rives yesterday granted the application of Attorney J. C. Job, counsel for the estate, to invest $25,000 of the trust funds in Liberty Bonds.

Mr. Hull, it was found after his death, had more than $800,000 in cash on deposit at the local banks. The $25,000 investment in Liberty Bonds represents 10 per cent. of the trust fund in the lad's name.

Judge Rives stated yesterday that orders for investment of trust funds in Liberty Bonds, if required, will be granted experts, that the usual legal notice government has suggested ers that they may invest ury's certificates not per cent. of the loanable

As a general proposi funds are invested in good at a good rate of inter these war times, when the ment needs vast sums Judge Rives says it is the a patriotic point of view, scribe for Liberty Bonds scribe liberally. The idea and to help largely.

Lawyers who represent have been undecided whether could legally invest the Liberty Bonds. The ruling Rives has determined the and it is expected that cations will be made to for permission to so invest funds of widows and

What Gale Saw from the Sidelines at Maier Park . . . . By GALE.

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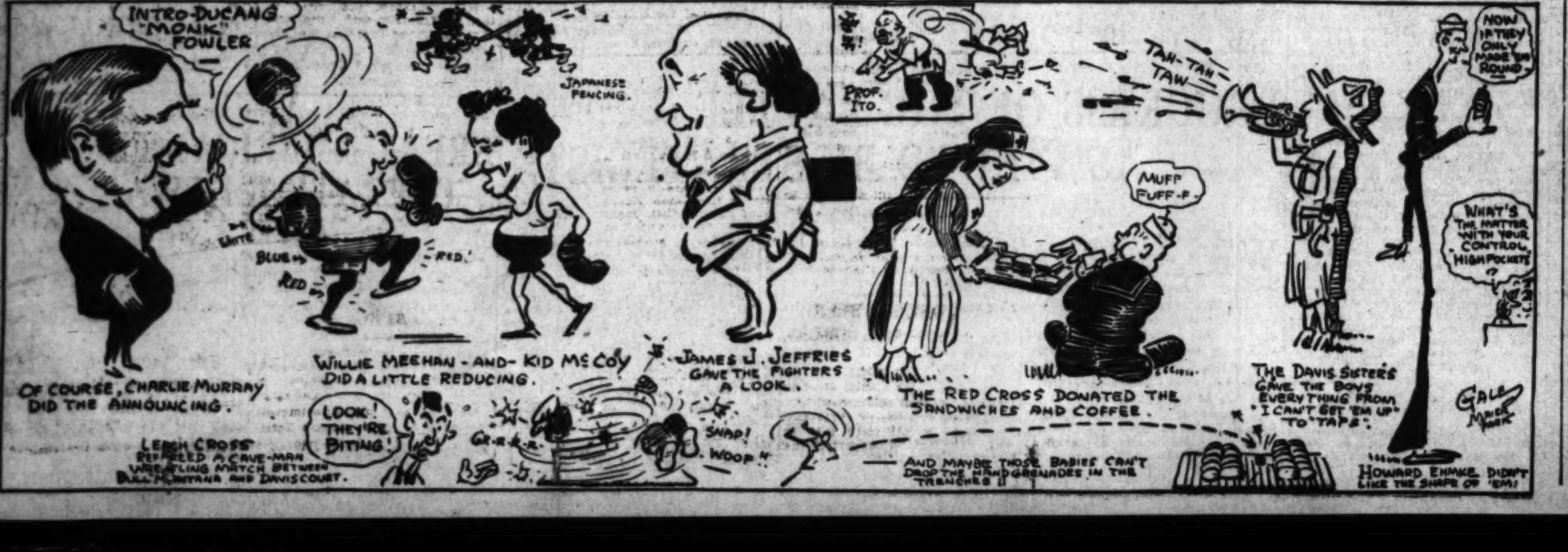
INTRO-DUCANG "MONK" FOWLER
OF COURSE, CHARLIE MURRAY DID THE ANNOUNCING.
WHITE
BLUE
RED
RED.
JAPANESE FENCING.
WILLIE MEEHAN - AND - KID McCOY DID A LITTLE REDUCING.
JAMES J. JEFFRIES GAVE THE FIGHTERS A LOOK.
PROF. ITO.
TAH-TAH TAW
MUFF FUFF-F
THE RED CROSS DONATED THE SANDWICHES AND COFFEE.
NOW IF THEY ONLY MADE 'EM ROUND
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR CONTROL, HIGHPOCKETS?
THE DAVIS SISTERS GAVE THE BOYS EVERYTHING FROM "I CAN'T GET 'EM UP" TO "TAPS".
LOOK! THEY'RE BITING!
LEACH CROSS REFEREED A CAVE-MAN WRESTLING MATCH BETWEEN BULL MONTANA AND DAVISCOURT.
GR-R-R
SNAP!
WOOF!
AND MAYBE THOSE BABIES CAN'T DROP THE HAND GRENADES IN THE TRENCHES !!
HOWARD EHMKE DIDN'T LIKE THE SHAPE OF 'EM!
GALE MAIER PARK

HARDMA
PIA
Not only the
piano of the
politan Opera
but also the
of the ho
Moderate
Convenient
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 South Broadway

FLAG RAISI THREE LO

Patriotic Exercis Message fron

YESTERDAY was flag-r day in three Los Angeles yards. The anniversar America's entry into the wa celebrated in every shipyar America holding contracts wit Emergency Fleet Corporation w patriotic programme approve Edward N. Hurley, chairman o Shipping Board, who sent a me which was read to all the shi workers.

Each yard was presented wit of the new Shipping Board flag design for which has just been proved. The occasion was the own day, and every detail inte to impress upon the workers the that they are serving their cou in a manner fully as important as necessary as is the man in trenches. The order of the gramme in all the yards follow

1. March of officers, guests men, led by one or more band music, to the flagstaff.
2. Patriotic music by the ba
3. Brief statement by the pre officer as to the meaning of flag and of the day.
4. Raising of the flag.
5. A call for cheers: (a) for President of the United States; the Shipping Board Emerge Fleet Corporation; (c) for our diers and sailors.
6. "My Country 'Tis of Thee."
7. Patriotic addresses.
8. Pledge to our national flag: pledge allegiance to my flag and republic for which it stand nation, indivisible, with libe and justice for all."
9. "The Star Spangled Banne

BIG LOS ANGELES COMPANY

At the yard of the Los Ange Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co pany, the largest in Southern C fornia, the demonstration was a markable one. Over 4000 men, re senting almost the entire day for every department, repeated pledge in a body standing with ba heads and uplifted right hands. exercises were held at the noon ho and the workers, grouped arou the stand erected, ate their lunch they listened to the speeches a cheered each patriotic sentime heartily.

Not the least significant feature the event was the cheering th greeted the announcement that employees of the plant had go over the top with subscriptions the third Liberty Loan aggregati over $270,000. The goal had bee set at $250,000, and a great the mometer bore the inscriptio "Watch us go over the top in ove bust or burst."

Former Senator Frank P. Fli presided at the meeting and a dressed the men as "fellow-wor kers."

"You men are just as importa in winning this war as are the in the trenches," said he. "Th boys in the trenches can only taken over there by your effort they can only be clothed and fed by your efforts; they must get thei guns and their ammunition by you efforts. The rich and the poor mus make sacrifices alike, for this is th time when sacrifice means goin without what we have been accus

Adopting 2,213 Waifs
From out of great gray insti- tions twelve thousand little children found their way into loving homes through The Delineator. For four years The Delineator waged its campaign to find the home without a child the child without a home. Through their faith in The Delineator thousands of families happy in a child's smile and child's love.
The Delineator
The Magazine In One Million Homes

Act
No time to waste now.
The soil of the valley is in wonderfully fine shape.
It is up to you to keep it that way.
You have no time to lose if you do.
Get your irrigation system as quickly as you can.
Let nothing fall into the other class this year.
Each unit of production each act bearing upon production is too greatly important to treat passively.
Our machine-made concrete pressure pipe distribution system will bring you to the standard and enable to stand inspection.
And take it from us you to stand inspection this
We will hurry if you do part.
Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
Sherman Way. Tel. 62.
Van Nuys, Owens- and Yuba City.

For the Cause.

FLAG RAISINGS AT THE THREE LOCAL SHIPYARDS.

Patriotic Exercises, Cheers and a Ringing Message from Chairman Hurley.

YESTERDAY was flag-raising day in three Los Angeles shipyards. The anniversary of America's entry into the war was celebrated in every shipyard in cities holding contracts with the Emergency Fleet Corporation with a similar programme approved by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board, who sent a message which was read to all the shipyard workers.

Each yard was presented with one of the new Shipping Board flags, the design for which has just been approved. The occasion was the men's own day, and every detail intended to impress upon the workers the fact that they are serving their country in a manner fully as important and as necessary as is the man in the trenches. The order of the programme in all the yards follows:

1. March of officers, guests and men, led by one or more bands of music, to the flagstaff.
2. Patriotic music by the bands.
3. Brief statement by the presiding officer as to the meaning of the flag and of the day.
4. Raising of the flag.
5. A call for cheers: (a) for the President of the United States; (b) the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation; (c) for our soldiers and sailors.
6. "My Country 'Tis of Thee."
7. Patriotic addresses.
8. Pledge to our national flag: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands—one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."
9. "The Star Spangled Banner."

THE LOS ANGELES COMPANY.

At the yard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the largest in Southern California, the demonstration was a remarkable one. Over 4000 men, representing almost the entire day force of every department, repeated the pledge in a body standing with bared heads and uplifted right hands. The exercises were held at the noon hour, and the workers, grouped around the stand erected, ate their lunches as they listened to the speeches and cheered each patriotic sentiment loudly.

Not the least significant feature of the event was the cheering that greeted the announcement that the employees of the plant had gone over the top with subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan aggregating over $270,000. The goal had been set at $250,000, and a great thermometer bore the inscription, "Help us go over the top in overalls or burst."

Former Senator Frank P. Flint presided at the meeting and addressed the men as "fellow-workers."

"You men are just as important in winning this war as are the men in the trenches," said he. "The boys in the trenches can only be kept over there by your efforts; they can only be clothed and fed by your efforts; they must get their guns and their ammunition by your efforts. The rich and the poor must make sacrifices alike, for this is the war when sacrifice means going without what we have been accustomed to think of as actual necessities.

"We are going to need 2,000,000 soldiers in France, and when you recall that there is but wool enough in the United States to clothe but 2,000,000 men, it means that every time you buy a woolen garment some soldier must go without some garment. In fact, you can hardly spend a dollar for merchandise today without bidding for the goods in competition with some soldier. We will all be better men and women for the sacrifices we make. In fact, if anything has been accomplished in this war it is making us better men and women."

R. F. McCall, representing the Shipping Board read the message of Chairman Hurley to the workers. His expression of faith in the ability and determination of the men employed to build the ships on time brought forth much applause.

RALPH J. CHANDLER COMPANY.

While the number of men employed by the Ralph J. Chandler Shipbuilding Company on Mormon Island is not so large the patriotic demonstration was just as great when Miss Lucy P. Sherman, the charming daughter of Gen. M. H. Sherman, president of the company hauled up the new flag, while the band played. Gen. Sherman, who landed in the early seventies near where the plant is located on his way to Los Angeles, takes a keen interest in building ships for the government and presided at the exercises. The opening speech was made by Glenn McWilliams, secretary to Mayor Woodman. It was eloquent and appealing. He addressed the men as "fellow toilers" and said he bore on his own person the scars of toil received in his work as a collier in the coal mines of his native Wales. He complimented the men on the good work they had already done and paid a tribute to their spirit, declaring they were just as truly soldiers serving their country as are the men serving in the trenches. He awoke a storm of applause when he expressed the assurance that the urgent call of the Shipping Board would find a most satisfactory response from the yard and the men of the Chandler Company.

Dr. McWilliams voiced the sentiments of Chairman Hurley by quoting the following from him:

"In this hour of national peril, when the forces of despotism long gathered are hurling themselves against us, I call you, you, the shipbuilders of America, to put forward all your might to our common purpose. It was an evil thing that the phrase was coined 'that we do our bit.' The nation of which each member today merely does his bit is lost. Doing our bit is too small a bucket to bail back the sea. The tide of despotism is too great for such small and unavailing measures. We must do our all, and therefore, on this day, making the anniversary of our entrance into this war, which threatens civilization, it is fitting that I appeal to you, as far as it is possible, that you consider my appeal is personal to yourself, each man of you in the shipyards of America, and I ask you to scrutinize yourself and to put to yourself the question, each man of you, whether you yet work to your highest limit, for your brothers and your sons and the men who were the comrades of your elbow in other days are fighting in the trenches of France, and their safety depends upon the measure and the quality of your work. Their munitions of war, their reinforcements and their food are dependent upon the rivets that you drive, and the ships you launch. The great battlefield next to the smoking battlefield of France is the blacksmith's shop, the machine shop and the shipping ways; and the roar of your furnaces and the noise of your riveting arise from your strife and mighty contest which must hold open the seas for civilization.

"It is a high and honorable responsibility that rests on you, the shipbuilders of America, and you must meet it fully, and some day, when this war is done, and German despotism has been destroyed, it will be not only our army and navy who will pass in glorious review before our nation, but also it will be the shipbuilders of America to whom our gratitude is shown—the shipbuilders who worked with full and untiring endeavor through many days and months in order that the ocean might be bridged and civilization be preserved."

Dr. McWilliams introduced Miss Lucy Sherman, who hauled up the flag amid a salvo of cheers.

After music by the band, a stirring address was delivered by Dr. E. A. Healy, Dean of the University of Southern California, who read the message of Chairman Hurley.

"Today we are all shipbuilders," said he. "My congratulations to you upon your work on the anniversary of the dawn of the greatest and grandest era of the United States. The era of independence dawned for the new nation when those early citizens who came from Europe to escape the oppression of autocracy refused to pay taxes when they could have no voice in the making of the tax levy. Then came the great and glorious day when that grand American of them all wrote the document that brought freedom for the slaves. And then a year ago today we entered upon the most glorious era, that remembering the words of Lincoln, means a new birth and a lasting freedom for the whole world.

"The injunction, 'love thy neighbor as thy self' no longer means the man who lives next to you. It means that love for our neighbors shall extend all around the globe. The stream of unconquered men that we shall send across the sea to France shall not cease until the flag of tyranny is down. That flag that goes with these men has never yet been lowered in defeat and it never will be surrendered.

"How do I know? Because when the call came ten million men walked up and registered without a word for the freedom of mankind and they will storm the gates of hell with the sword of righteousness until victory is achieved and the day dawns for the deathless brotherhood of man."

Ralph J. Chandler, manager of the company, which is building four great ships, now nearly completed, on a site that was naught but white sand last August, was called for and read a telegram from Chairman Hurley urging that the work in all plants be rushed because of the failure to come up to expectations during the month of March. He expressed the belief that during the coming months there would be no

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Adopting 12,213 Waifs

From out of great gray institutions twelve thousand little children found their way into loving homes through The Delineator. For four years The Delineator waged its campaign to find the home without a child for the child without a home. Through their faith in The Delineator thousands of families are happy in a child's smile and child's love.

The Delineator
The Magazine in One Million Homes

Act

No time to waste now. The soil of the valley is in wonderfully fine shape. It is up to you to keep it that way.

You have no time to lose if you do.

Get your irrigation system in as quickly as you can. Let nothing fall into the discard this year.

Every unit of production and each act bearing upon production is too greatly important to treat passively.

Our machine-made low pressure pipe distribution system will bring you up to the standard and enable you to stand inspection.

You take it from us you want to stand inspection this year.

You will hurry if you do your part.

Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
Sherman Way. Tel. 62.
Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Yuba City.

HARBOR OVER TOP FIRST DAY.

Shipyard Employees Alone Buy More than Quota of Liberty Bonds.

The shipyard employees at the harbor put San Pedro over the top for its full Liberty Loan quota on the very first day of the drive, yesterday, with more than $30,000 to spare.

San Pedro's quota was $269,000. Nine hundred employees of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company alone subscribed $270,000. This with other subscriptions brought the total for the day to nearly $300,000.

HERE'S WHAT WE'RE TO BUY IN BONDS.

OFFICIAL QUOTAS OF SOUTHERN CITIES AND COUNTIES ARE TABULATED.

Following are the official third Liberty Loan quotas of cities and counties of Southern California and the county chairmen of loan campaign committees:

		County quota.
Imperial County— E. O. King, El Centro.		$702,000
Brawley	$122,250	
Calexico	207,250	
Calipatria	23,000	
El Centro	182,250	
Heber	11,000	
Holtville	71,000	
Imperial	82,250	
Seeley	9,000	
Inyo County— W. W. Watterson, Bishop.		128,000
Bishop	$128,000	
Los Angeles County— J. B. Coulston, Los Angeles.		29,210,000
Alhambra	$96,900	
Artesia	25,900	
Azusa	71,400	
Baldwin Park	9,900	
Burbank	36,900	
Claremont	40,900	
Compton	60,900	
Covina	109,400	
Culver City	5,450	
Downey	41,900	
El Monte	43,900	
Eagle Rock	16,400	
El Segundo	9,400	
Gardena	27,900	
Glendale	95,900	
Glendora	47,900	
Hermosa Beach	8,900	
Hollywood	208,000	
Huntington Park	18,900	
Hynes	10,500	
Inglewood	38,900	
Lamanda Park	9,500	
Lancaster	16,900	
Lankershim	9,400	
La Verne	20,900	
Long Beach	1,205,000	
Los Angeles	22,370,000	
Moneta	11,400	
Monrovia	155,900	
Montebello	16,400	
Norwalk	22,400	
Ocean Park	122,900	
Owensmouth	11,900	
Pasadena	1,700,000	
Pomona	313,000	
Puente	44,900	
Redondo Beach	57,900	
Rivera	14,900	
San Dimas	43,900	
San Fernando	50,400	
San Gabriel	12,650	
San Pedro	269,000	
Santa Monica	182,400	
Sawtelle	23,900	
Sherman	11,400	
Sierra Madre	19,400	
South Pasadena	40,150	
Torrance	15,900	
Tropico	16,900	
Van Nuys	39,650	
Venice	27,900	
Vernon	24,150	
Watts	13,900	
Whittier	269,900	
Wilmington	25,150	
Orange County— R. L. Bisby, Santa Ana.		1,420,000
Anaheim	$188,000	
Brea	10,000	
Buena Park	2,000	
Fullerton	137,850	
Garden Grove	19,500	
Huntington Beach	27,100	
La Habra	14,100	
Newport Beach	3,250	
Olive	8,750	
Orange	181,100	
Placentia	29,000	
Santa Ana	755,000	
Tustin	31,600	
Yorba Linda	6,750	
Riverside County— W. B. Clancy, Riverside.		871,000
Banning	$30,050	
Beaumont	26,050	
Blythe	37,550	
Coachella Valley	48,250	
Corona	97,650	
Elsinore	23,750	
Hemet	67,250	
Murietta	24,400	
Perris	46,500	
Riverside	429,850	
San Jacinto	39,900	
San Bernardino County— A. G. Kendall, San Bernardino.		1,395,000
Chino	$35,850	
Colton	67,250	
Cucamonga	21,050	
Highland	10,000	
Needles	54,600	
Ontario	131,750	
Redlands	412,000	
Rialto	26,250	
San Bernardino	556,000	
Upland	71,250	
East San Bernardino County— E. N. Baker, Needles.		
San Diego County— Julius Waugenheim, San Diego.		2,635,000
Chula Vista	$15,150	
Coronado	20,450	
East San Diego	15,850	
El Cajon	12,300	
Escondido	92,650	
Fallbrook	7,350	
La Mesa	11,000	
National City	24,650	
Oceanside	20,100	
Ramona	9,500	
San Diego	2,405,000	
Santa Barbara County Henny P. Lincoln, Santa Barbara.		1,130,000
Carpinteria	$9,300	
Lompoc	204,900	
Santa Barbara	902,000	
Solvang	13,200	
Ventura County Charles Donlon, Oxnard.		861,000
Camarillo	$14,250	
Fillmore	32,900	
Hueneme	20,300	
Ojai	25,350	
Oxnard	379,000	
Santa Paula	212,000	
Ventura	177,200	
Total		$38,458,000

SANTA MONICA PLANS MILITARY PARADE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 6.—To boost the sale of Liberty Bonds, four companies of coast artillerymen from Fort MacArthur will parade in this city next Friday. The detachment, in command of Maj. J. W. Lemon, will be accompanied by a military band. Mayor Berkley, through whose efforts the presence of the soldiers was promised, goes to San Pedro Tuesday to complete the arrangements.

Tentative plans call for a parade through the city, in which the troops will be escorted by the Home Guards, G.A.R., Red Cross, British Ambulance, Boy Scouts, members of the police and fire departments and school children. The artillerymen will arrive at 11 a.m. and leave at 7 p.m., after a big spread has been given the officers and men by the city.

Baldness

—Is rapidly increasing—says Prof. John H. Austin, Chicago's bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of 39 years' practice—and is in many, many cases directly or indirectly caused by

Alopecia Pityrodes

—A very common scalp trouble.
—It starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "Dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

—At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly, and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages of life are subject to Alopecia Pityrodes, but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

—Prof. Austin says that men, and women who are afflicted with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

—Should have their hair and scalp examined at once under a powerful microscope.

—FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week in private office on the Second Floor of Hamburger's. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

You Save Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair of spherical glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only. Other glasses correspondingly low. No "drops" used.

¶The *Real Interest* I take in fitting you is one thing you can't buy *with money*. There are Others who will give you that Interest because their aim is not only to sell you glasses but make a friend of you. The Real Interest *I* take in you not only makes a friend of you but it *induces you* to send *your friends to me*. What remains *undisputed* is the *fact* that *I make more fittings every year*.

¶After all is said and done, the best judges of your glasses are *your own eyes*. Have an *Oculist's Examination*—insist upon it. I do not use "drops" in the eyes. My *Experience, Ability* and *Care give Eye Satisfaction—Eye Comfort*. I furnish you the glasses complete.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7.

Kaiser's Funeral.

(Continued from Second Page.)

remarkably fine showing, and the lads bore aloft a banner which declared: "We are gleaners after the reapers," and another which proudly proclaimed, "Every eighteenth bond sold in the last campaign was sold by Boy Scouts."

INSPIRING MESSAGE.

The great parade brought an inspiring message to the people of Los Angeles—a message that impressed the fact that every person in this city must do his part to help sustain Uncle Sam in beating back the menace to America and world democracy. It was a most enthusiastic sendoff for the third Liberty Bond campaign, and the response was immediate, as shown by the subscriptions of the day and detailed elsewhere in this paper.

Scarcely had the excitement of the great parade passed when a second parade occurred—that of the Half Century Association. It was headed by a band, followed by M. E. Bryant, the national president, attended by a Boy Scout. Then followed the fifty uniformed members of the Half Century Home Guards, and members bearing the great service flag. Back of this came the members who bore hoes and rakes. The Half Century Association has tendered the use of its entire organization for the Liberty Bond campaign.

BIG PATRIOTIC LOAN DRIVE RALLY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, April 6.—A large patriotic rally was held this afternoon in front of the First National Bank corner, to inaugurate the Third Liberty Loan drive at Van Nuys, and also to dedicate the community service flag.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Judge Hugh Neal Wells of Los Angeles, who is manager of the State speakers' bureau, in the conduct of the Liberty Loan campaign. A. W. Hannrikus, formerly a citizen of Berlin, Germany, also delivered a talk on the loan.

A. E. Streeter is chairman of the General Committee.

The Owl Drug Co. — *26 Retail Stores*

IT TAKES MONEY to win a war. Your Government wants to borrow every cent you can spare—any amount from 25c to $1000. You can't refuse to lend to your best friend—Uncle Sam.

Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps sold in all Owl Drug Stores.

TRADE MARK

OWL DRUG STORE MANAGERS are primarily and persistently impressed with the thought that they must buy and sell what The People want and that The Customer must receive first consideration at all times. "Super-Service" is The Owl Drug Co. slogan.

"Siliso"
The Perfect Egg Preserver

A clear, water-white liquid that does not impart a taste to the eggs and will keep them indefinitely. Only one pint needed for 8 dozen eggs.

20c a pint. 50c a half gal.
35c a quart. 75c a gallon.

Aladdin Dye Soap

You can change the color of last season's garments to the shade that's in vogue today by washing them in this new dye soap, which dyes and cleanses at the same time.

You have fourteen colors to select from. The cost is trifling—8 cents a cake, two for 15c.

"Rajah"
Straw Hat Dye

Make new hats from old. Gives a rich black finish that is waterproof and sun-proof. A brush goes with every bottle. The cost is trifling—25c a bottle.

Rajah Straw Hat Cleaner, 25c—a liquid that thoroughly cleans and bleaches.

Spring Household Needs

Moth Wax, 3 oz. 10c
Flake Naphthaline, 3 oz. ...10c
Magic Insect Powder 25c
Turpentine, 4 oz. 10c
Ammonia, 6 oz. 10c
Borax, 12 oz. 10c
Gum Camphor, 1 oz. 10c
Oil Cedar, 2 oz. 25c
Oil Eucalyptus, 1 oz. 10c
Benzine, 1 pt. 10c
Lister's Formaldehyde Candles 25c

Rajah Cleaning Fluid, 15c and 35c—Very effective and non-explosive.

Japanese Cleaning Fluid, 25c.

Energine, 29c—For cleaning clothes.

TO KEEP WHITE SHOES WHITE

"Make-Nu," 25c—For canvas shoes.

"Shu-Glo," 25c — For leather shoes; gloves, belts and bags, too.

Rubber Gloves 50c pair

Absolutely necessary—and particularly in the spring — if you would keep your hands in presentable condition.

These are made of fresh, live Para rubber and are made without a seam. All sizes.

Colgate's "Allround" Soaps 10c (3 for 25c)

Round, hand-fitting cakes—four ounces of unquestionable soap quality. Seven kinds—Oxide, Violet, Mint, Palm, Turkish Bath, Toilet and Bath and Watercress.

A Sale
Monday Only

The Owl Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges

A time-proven Spring Blood Purifier in candy form. A sure way to get the blood into proper condition as the seasons change. Especially effective in dispersing skin eruptions, pimples, etc.

Monday only—

50c Boxes Reduced to 33c

Spring Tonics

Burton Blood Syrup 85c
Baker Sarsaparilla 85c
The Owl Cod Liver Oil $1
Scott Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites 85c
The Owl Solution Manganese and Iron Peptonates 85c
Elixir Glycerophosphates Compound $1.50
Hood's Sarsaparilla 98c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla 95c
Gude's Pepto-Mangan 98c
Overferrin $1.25
Vinol $1.00
The Owl Beef, Iron and Wine 75c
Swift's Specific 89c
The Owl Elixir Iron, Quinine and Strychnine 95c
Nuxated Iron 77c
Sarsaparilla Root, 1 oz. 10c
Sassafras Bark, 3 ozs. 10c

50 Sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes 39c

No evidence of high cost of paper here! There's both quantity and quality in these boxes of Orchard Linen, which contain 50 sheets of standard size writing paper and 50 envelopes to match. The quality is evidenced by the firm texture and the smooth writing surface. To be had in white and popular tints.

A Pound of Writing Paper 25c

Another important price and quality feature. The full-pound packages contains 102 sheets of regulation size writing paper. The quality is surprisingly good. We buy it in carload lots—a big factor in keeping the price down.

Envelopes to match, 10c a package.

Fountain Pens (Self-Filling) $1.50

The "Todco" pen at this low price heads the list of fountain pen values. It is very simple in construction—nothing to get out of order. Fine, medium or stub points.

Ameroil Relieves Constipation

The logical way to relieve intestinal congestion is by lubrication rather than stimulation. The best lubricant is Ameroil (pure, highly refined paraffine oil,) which is not absorbed into the system. It goes direct to the congested area and aids nature. Full pint bottles, 65c.

Peroxide
Should Be in Every Medicine Chest

It is a safe, non-poisonous and effective antiseptic—ideal for cuts and abrasions. It is an approved mouth wash and because of its bleaching properties is used successfully for the removal of tan and sunburn.

Buy Peroxide of Hydrogen under the protection of The Owl Drug Co. label. 10c, 15c and 25c bottles.

New-Life Vibrators
Promote Health and Beauty

Congestion of some sort is responsible for many of our common ills and poor complexions. It has been found that vibration relieves congestion by stimulating the blood flow and nerve action.

The New-Life Vibrator is recognized as the best. It operates by motor, using any current. Easy to operate because of simple construction.

Price $12.50.

Keep Your Hands Smooth and Young

Sempre Giovine
Pronounced Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay

Hands that are wrinkled, dry and rough should be rubbed frequently during the day as well as just before retiring with SEM-PRAY JO-VE-NAY, the pink complexion cake. This harmonious blend of oils keeps the hands smooth and white.

Make full use of the "Queen of Beautifiers" by using it on the hands as well as the face.

Price 40c a cake in all Owl Stores.

Mrs. Graham's Nail Enamel

A splendid enamel with superior lasting qualities.

Gives the nails a healthy, rosy glow—no buffer needed.

Takes but an instant to apply, then you can wash dishes and do your housework without harming the clear, pink luster.

The cost is trifling—a 45c bottle should last six months.

Mrs. Graham's Nail Enamel is featured in all Owl Drug Stores.

Seasonable Suggestions:
Baker Poison Oak Remedy. 25c
"Todco" Poison Oak Remedy 50c

The Owl Drug Co.
Richard E. Miller Pres.

6 Stores in Los Angeles
5th & Bdway. 3rd & Bdway. 625 Bdway.
5th & Spring. 3rd & Spring. 7th & Hill
PASADENA Cor. Colo. & Fair Oaks.

MACHINE GUN BEGINS TO WORK IN PARADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ELIZABETH (Ky.) April 6.—A machine gun, ostensibly unmanned, brought here by a detachment from Camp Zachary Taylor, as an exhibit in connection with a Liberty Loan demonstration, suddenly began to pump lead into a crowd in the Courthouse yard here today, injuring three persons. Mrs. Willard Osborn and Charles Smith were shot in the thigh and Price Handley, a lad, was wounded in the knee.

An investigation failed to reveal who fired the gun, but the curiosity of a small boy is believed to have been responsible.

FAMED CONCORD BELL SUMMONS RESOURCES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CONCORD (Mass.) April 6.—The old bronze bell that summoned Concord farmers to arms in 1775 rang again today to call forth the resources of citizens in support of the country's Liberty Loan.

Vernon Sports.

(Continued from Second Page.)

blue, and put on the most comical exhibition imaginable. The kid was there with the old-time speed, but admitted that boxing comes under the head of work these days. Jim Jeffries, as referee, received as big a hand as the contestants.

Howard Ehmke won gobs of fame for himself and the Submarine Base in the grenade-throwing contest by giving the Camp Kearny experts a good run for their money in the accuracy contest and then outdistancing them by seventeen feet in the throw for distance. Sergt. Sparr, Sergt. Pickering and Private Brown did the heavy work for the military.

The grenade throwing was followed by an exhibition of the gentle art of Judo wrestling by the pupils of Prof. Ito. The manner in which they thumped each other down on the mat with a resounding whack was greatly relished by the crowd. Slim Summerville and Bobby Dunn put on their comedy boxing contest, and it brought down the house.

A slight drizzle somewhat interfered with things from this time on, and the announcer was unable to accommodate his voice to the circumstances. Therefore a half a dozen willing young scrappers from Camp Kearny entertained the crowd incognito. Kid Kenneth, the Taft heavyweight, was the only one recognized.

Johnny Oliver and Sammy Pelsinger put on a terrific three-round affair, with honors to the latter, and then the programme was wound up in great style by a battle royal, in which six gentlemen of color whammed at each other until they were all down but one, and he took the prize.

It was a wonderful afternoon of sport and worthy of a bigger crowd than attended, but a good sum of money was raised to set the local campaign off to a flying start, and the soldiers and sailors especially enjoyed the programme.

SENATE CONFIRMS RIGGS'S APPOINTMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Confirmation of the nomination of Thomas Riggs, Jr., to be Governor of Alaska, was today unanimously recommended by the Senate Territories Committee. There had been indications of a stout opposition.

PILDORAS NACIONALES
(National Pills)

Try these

for malaria, influenza, cough, night sweats, chills, fever and acute nasal catarrh.

At Your Druggist's 50c

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Wed. and Sat. Nights. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr.
ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM an ideal rest home for sick people, equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for Hydro-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. We make a specialty of Rheumatics, Paralytics and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. Heart, kidney, bladder, stomach and nervous diseases improve wonderfully. A well-equipped operating room. Send for illustrated booklet. 726 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones 20629; South 339.

FRENKEL SANATORIUM. (Treatment Rooms.) Locomotor Ataxia successfully treated by the "Frenkel" method. The treatment is administered under the personal supervision of a physician and former student of Professor Frenkel of Heiden, Switzerland. For particulars and descriptive booklet apply physician in charge, 908 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. F3445.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS "Finest apartment-house in the West." The hotel service given relieves you of all care. Equipment is the very latest. Including soft water refrigerating system and steam heat. Beautiful lobbies and amusement rooms, flower gardens, two fine tennis courts. 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. Phones: Hollywood 3420; Home 66281.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS Woodward & Kerr, Proprietors.
One of the premier health resorts of California. Elevation 3165 feet. Cuisine unsurpassed. Wonderful results obtained from the rebuilding mineral waters. Write for booklet and rates. Guy E. Woodward, Mgr., Warner Hot Springs, San Diego Co., Cal.

MT. LOWE RESORT
Ye ALPINE TAVERN ANDCOTTAGES
Reasonable Rates. Free Amusements.

MOUNTAIN SPRING RANCH SAN DIMAS CANYON
Housekeeping bungalows. Everything complete; 35 miles from Los Angeles, three miles north of Foothill Boulevard. All provisions supplied on place. Auto meets Santa Fe and P. E. by appointment. For information address Clayton M. Harris, Mgr., La Verne, Cal. Both Phones, La Verne 665.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577164.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

TWO OF THE CITY'S LEADING FAMILY HOTELS

GATES HOTEL FIREPROOF
6th St. Cor. Figueroa
Bdwy 525—Home 10643
SUMMER RATES in effect April 1st
Room with private bath $30 per month
Lon Holladay Pres.
Geo. A. Collins Secy.

HOTEL LEE
822 W. 6th St.
Pico 1007—Home 10743
SUMMER RATES in effect April 1st
Room with private bath $25 per month
W. B. Clark, Prop.

City Restaurants

EUROPA FRENCH and ITALIAN
DINNERS 75c
WINE OR BEER INCLUDED
Best in the city—738 S. Main St.

Steamships

PACIFIC THE ADMIRAL LINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Fares San Francisco $9.50, $10.50, $11.00. Seattle, Tacoma, $28.35, $32.85, $3[illegible]
Berth and Meals Included.
Fares San Diego, One Way $3.00, Round Trip $4.00.
Ticket Office, 624 South Spring Street. Phones: Main 7382; Home A3223.

SAN FRANCISCO $9.35, $8.35, $8.35. ROUND TRIP, $16.00
PORTLAND $27.50, $25.50, $22.50. ROUND TRIP, $41.00.
S. S. BEAVER—MONDAY, APRIL 8th
SAILINGS—APRIL 13-19-25.
SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
A3751 517 SOUTH SPRING STREET Main 1904

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go to San Francisco
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
RATES FROM $1.50 A DAY
New Steel and Concrete Structure—350 Rooms—250 Connecting Bathrooms
Most Famous Meals in the United States | Breakfast 60c; Sundays 75c Lunch 60c Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25 | On Geary St., a few steps from Union Square. Take Municipal Car line direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.
CHARLES A. STEWART and MARGARET STEWART, Proprietors.

Steamships

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
Largest, newest, best-equipped steamers. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Toyo Kisen Kaisha
HONOLULU—JAPAN
CHINA and the PHILIPPINES
April 15, S.S. Korea Maru, 20,000 tons.
April 27, S.S. Siberia Maru, 20,000 tons.
May 11, S.S. Tenyo Maru, 22,000 tons.
This line now carries passengers to Honolulu—For tickets—Rates, etc.,
D. F. ROBERTSON
Main 280 10459
Hibernian Bldg. 400 SO. SPRING ST.

Honolulu
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast American S.S. SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Quickest passage—Lowest Rates. Delightful Service. $70—1st class, $[illegible]—2nd class. Sydney Short line—Pacific Tours $[illegible] 1st class. Sailing dates on application. A. M. Culver, 527 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, or 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Resorts

Hotel Butler SEATTLE
There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel—your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices.
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Mrs. S. J. Rolfe, 30 years of age.

Wrinkles Removed by the Coman Treatment will not return

for many years. Freckles never return. This is the only facial treatment ever indorsed by United States health report. The operator can show credentials for 24 years' successful practice, 8 years in Los Angeles. Am pleased to have you investigate and see my work, which I will compare with any in the world. Price within reach of all. References: Local physicians and former patients. Mme. Coman Stanley, 3236 Key West. Take West Jefferson car to University. Phone 20393.

ECKMAN'S **Calcerbs**

INVALUABLE FOR COLDS

If taken in time this Calcium compound lessens the risk of chronic throat or lung trouble. All the remedial and tonic qualities are combined in this Calcium compound. No harmful drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax
For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

To Keep Your Skin Free From Hairs

(Beauty Topics)

If you are willing to spend a few minutes time in your room using a delatone paste, you can easily banish any ugly, hairy growth without discomfort or injury. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is then spread over the hairy surface and after about two minutes rubbed off and the skin washed. You will not be disappointed with this treatment, providing you get real delatone.

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fag" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous days indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, billiousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all — you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

ALIEN ANTI-SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION PASSES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 6.—A joint resolution for submission to the voters of the State next November of a constitutional amendment to deprive aliens of the right of suffrage was passed by the House of the Nebraska Legislature today. The measure already has passed the Senate. It was amended in the House, and will probably go to a conference committee.

The State law which permitted school patrons to compel boards of education to provide for the teaching of German and other foreign languages in the schools was wiped off the statute books today when the Governor signed the bill recently passed by the Legislature providing for its repeal.

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION MEASURE IS A LAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson today signed the bill creating a government corporation with capital of $500,000,000 and authority to issue $2,000,000,000 in bonds for the assistance of essential war industries.

The Far East.

BRITISH REACH VLADIVOSTOK.

Will Assist Japs in Protecting Interests of Allies.

Disorder Increases in Siberia, Says Harbin Report.

Belgian Soldiers Arrive from Russia Under Difficulties.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 6.—According to a semi-official dispatch from Moscow, the following official statement has been issued there:

"In reference to the landing of Japanese at Vladivostok, the Council of People's Commissaries is undertaking political steps and at the same time orders all the soviets in Siberia to offer armed resistance to an enemy incursion into Russian territory."

MOSCOW, April 6.—The British, as well as the Japanese, landed forces at Vladivostok yesterday. The local authorities had no warning of this action.

DISORDER INCREASING.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HARBIN (Manchuria) Saturday, March 30.—Disorder is increasing in Siberia, and the Bolsheviki are using every effort to overthrow Gen. Pleshkoff, whom Lieut.-Gen. Horvath, military commander at Harbin, recently appointed chief of the Russian forces in Siberia and Manchuria. In Harbin there has been wholesale looting in the business district. The Chinese police, however, have succeeded in suppressing the looters. Many Bolshevik agents are arriving here. Houses and business buildings are under heavy guard.

Yesterday 240 Belgian soldiers arrived from Russia, where they fought for two years, on their way to the French front. Although the Bolshevik Premier, Nikolai Lenine, had given them written authority to make the trip, they were held up by Bolsheviki at Omsk and were not permitted to proceed until they signed a pledge not to fight. They were detained at other points, but eventually arrived with their arms and equipment.

BODY OF ELLIOTT ARRIVES FROM EUROPE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 6.—The body of Lieutenant-Commander Richard McCall Elliott, Jr., who was killed by an explosion aboard the United States destroyer Manley when the vessel collided with a British warship in European waters on March 19, arrived here today. The coffin was draped with the American flag, and will be sent to Philadelphia, the former home of the dead officer.

Lieutenant - Commander Elliot, who was executive officer of the Manley, was 30 years old.

COFFEE IMPORTERS PROTEST TO HOOVER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—A protest to the National Food Administration against its regulations limiting the gross profits of importers and jobbers of green coffee will be made by New York green coffee interests, and the support of those in Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco will be sought, it was announced here today. These regulations, which became effective March 9, last, forbid taking of profits greater than 2½ per cent. over cost for importers and 5 per cent. in the case of jobbers.

DEPARTMENT STOPS SEIZING BEANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The Navy Department has discontinued the commandeering of imported oriental white and red beans for the present, it was announced tonight by H. Clay Miller of the division of co-ordination of purchases of the Federal Food Administration for California.

Orders to this effect were received direct from the Navy Department by Pay Director J. J. Cheathem of Mare Island, who transmitted them to the Food Administration.

Since February 4 the army and navy have taken over approximately 30,000,000 pounds of beans.

LUXEMBURG STATION BOMBED, SET AFIRE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 6.—A large fire was caused by bombs dropped on the railway station at Luxemburg yesterday by British aviators. In aerial fighting on the Somme front Thursday six enemy airplanes were brought down, says the official statement on aviation issued tonight.

BOLO PASHA APPEAL OFFICIALLY REJECTED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 6.—It is officially announced that the appeal of Bolo Pasha for a new trial was rejected today by the Committee of Revision sitting at the Ministry of Justice.

Bolo Pasha is under sentence of death for espionage.

TWIN BROTHERS HELD FOR POSTAL ROBBERY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—James and Ira Wray, twin brothers, 21 years old, were brought to the County Jail here today from Redding by Federal authorities, where they were arrested recently on a charge of robbing the postoffice at Palo Cedro, Shasta county, April 3.

BONDS AID TO THRIFT.

Liberty Loan Like War Savings Stamps in Teaching Lesson, Says F. B. Silverwood.

"The Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamps are two forms of the same financial operation of the United States government; they were both authorized by the same vote of Congress and are intended to supplement one another. They are both of paramount importance to the financing of the war."

Thus spoke F. B. Silverwood in talking on financial war work last evening.

"The Liberty Loan campaign is primarily to obtain the many billions of dollars necessary toward paying the expenses of the war and lending to our Allies," he said. "The peculiar significance of the war-savings movement is to teach the nation to save and to invest its savings in War Savings Stamps, in order that the government may not merely get money, but spend this money for the support of the army.

"Successive Liberty Loan Bonds will be sold in campaigns at intervals. The war-savings campaign will last throughout the year — no doubt until the war is over. I, for one of many, hope the plan is a perpetual proposition. It aims to develop habits of thrift that shall make the sales of stamps cumulative. And the person of limited means who invests in a few War Savings Stamps does his share as well as the wealthier man who buys a quantity of Liberty Loan Bonds. Millions who have not the ability to invest in Liberty Bonds will be able and glad to help by investing in War Savings Stamps. The two campaigns, in reality, are but one—the financing for victory."

PARADE STIMULATES FRESNO BOND SALE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FRESNO, April 6.—Local managers for the third Liberty Loan campaign estimated at noon today that Fresno city had reached the million-dollar mark, indicating a gain of about $300,000 since the parade and mass meeting last night. Fresno city's quota is $2,086,000. Local banks employed extra clerks today to receive subscriptions until 9 o'clock tonight.

Revolts Brewi

(Continued from Fi

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of these, hope to organize
ing force with which to
on the United States.

INTEGRITY
QUALITY ECONOMY SERVICE
APPRECIATION

Removal Sale

of the Barnes Music Company

—We Move This Month
—Only a Short Time Left
—Act Quickly—Time is Money

A Bonifide 100 DOLLAR Saving

On Any NEW or USED

Piano or Player

In our large stock which include
many of the most celebrated make
of instruments made in America

Don't Take Our Word For

Read and Profit by Other Peo
Piano Buying Experiences

We have dozens of othe
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right here in the city—
them emphasize the fa
they believe they saved
on their piano purcha
they state that they c
this conclusion after
looked everywhere. A
saved is a $100 earned.

Moving Picture Star

Miss Burkett says:
—"I truly believe that I saved at least one hundred dollars by making my selection from your stock!"
Bathine Burkett

Mrs. Williams says:
—"I am positive I saved at least one hundred dollars when I bought my piano from you!"
Zella Williams

Miss Allen says:
—"I feel I have saved more than the $100 that I was convinced I was saving when I decided to buy from you after looking so many other places."
Mrs. Geo. Orr Haley

Mrs. Haley says:
—"I honestly believe
saved at least $100 by
ing my piano from you
Margaret Allen

Used Pianos

Ivers & Pond, used	$87
Hinze, used	$120
Schiller, used	$145
Schubert, used	$175
Conway, used	$195
Weber, used	$235
Stodart, used	$265
Barnes, used	$293
Steinway, used	$337
Hallet & Davis, used	$360

$5, $6, $7 to $12 per month.
Stool and Delivery FREE.
Used Players from...$195 up

Bring a Few Dollars Cash and Make Your Selection This Week; Stool, Music; Delivery FREE

If you need a piano—if you expect to buy one within the year—then come here this week and make your selection—pay a small cash deposit—the balance can be arranged to suit your convenience. A $100 saved is a Liberty Bond earned. Act now!

Get one of these $100 SMILES — they are worth while

No other one thing brings so much pure, wholesome joy and contentment into the home as good music.

No other one thing brings that smile of appreciation to the buyer's face as the certain knowledge that she has saved one hundred dollars on her piano purchase.

We are the Exclusive Distributors for **HALLET & DAVIS** *and other Celebrated makes of Pianos*
Every Instrument Guaranteed

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
131 So. Broadway
Between First and Second Streets

PRESENT LOCATION
Times Building · Chamber of Commerce · First St. · South Broadway · Second St. · Mason Theatre · Barnes Music Co
NUMBER 131 SO. BROADWAY — All Grand
Boyle Heights, North Main and Broadway Cars stop
front of our door. Bring this Location slip along, it
getting here easy—and getting here now—SAVES YOU

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Revolts Brewing.

(Continued from First Page.)

Germans and pro-German elem in that country had planned to be gin a revolution, with the ultim object of attacking the Unit States on March 15. That date, ac cording to advices, which come by secret channels, has been set for ward to May 15. Meanwhile, he said, the plan is to launch a coun ter-revolution and, if supplies are available, to pitch the battles be tween opposing forces beyond the border. He is convinced that the food supplies, which it recently was found were being smuggled across the river, especially at Brownsville, were for Germans, who, by the use of these, hope to organize a fight ing force with which to make raid on the United States.

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Piano Buying
Experiences

We have dozens of other writ ten expressions from people right here in the city—all of them emphasize the fact that they believe they saved $10 on their piano purchase—and they state that they came to this conclusion after having looked everywhere. A $10 saved is a $100 earned.

Mrs. Haley says:
—"I honestly believe that I saved at least $100 by buying my piano from you."
Margaret Allen

NT LOCATION
Chamber of Commerce
Broadway
Second St.
nes Music Co.

OADWAY —All Grand Ave. in and Broadway Cars stop in this Location slip along, it makes ing here now- SAVES YOU MONEY

Scheming.

PLOTTERS HALT I.W.W. TRIAL.

Socialists Alleged to Have Done Some Talking.

Approach Prospective Jurors, Several Tell Court.

Indictment Returned Against Sacramento Conspirators.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 6.—Federal Judge Landis tonight dismissed the entire venire in the trial of [illegible] Industrial Workers of the World charged with violating the Espionage Act after a number of prospective jurors had testified they had been approached by agents of the organization relative to their views on Socialism and the I.W.W.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The trial of the [illegible] members of the I.W.W. here on sedition charges was halted suddenly today after several prospective jurors had testified that they had been approached by persons connected with the Socialist party. Court adjourned until Monday.

After questioning of other veniremen brought out that they had been approached by persons connected with the Socialist party and asked their views on the I.W.W., Dist.-Atty. Clyne asked that an entire new panel be called. He also asked adjournment until Monday so the government could ascertain the extent of the activities among veniremen.

FIVE I.W.W.'S INDICTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—An indictment charging five alleged Industrial Workers of the World with conspiracy to hamper the government in its prosecution of the war and to encourage a campaign of terror and sabotage, was returned today by the United States grand jury. Three of the five men are in custody.

The charges named in the new indictment, which was placed on secret file by order of United States District Judge William C. Van Fleet, are the same as those embodied in the indictment returned February 1 last, in which fifty-five alleged Industrial Workers of the World were named as defendants.

Elmo de Santis, one of the five men named in the new indictment, who is in custody here, was arrested late in January at the State capitol. He was found hiding in the basement of the State House, according to Thomas Mulhall, deputy United States Marshal. The day following the arrest of De Santis, a [illegible] guard was stationed near the home of Gov. Stephens, whose life was endangered December 17, last, by an explosion of dynamite at his home here.

It was during the investigation of the explosion that the inquiry which resulted in the arrest and subsequent indictment of a large number of alleged Industrial Workers of the World developed.

[illegible] A. Luber, named in the indictment, returned today, is in jail at Fresno, Federal authorities said. H. Donovan, the third man in custody, is held in jail here.

These three men will be arraigned Monday, at which time arguments will be heard on the demurrer filed by Nathan Coghlan, attorney for the defendants named in the blanket indictment returned in February, acording to P. H. Johnson, assistant United States District Attorney, who has been directing the government's investigation of Industrial Workers of the World activities in Northern California.

The men named in the indictment returned today were said by Deputy Marshal Mulhall to have been "strong factors" in the alleged conspiracy.

"FIRE TRAP" LAW DECLARED VALID.

JUDGE CROTHERS HOLDS THE ACT TENDS TO PROTECT HUMAN LIFE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The Hotel and Lodging-house Act, passed by the last Legislature, which gives the State the power to close all so-called "fire trap" hotels and lodging-houses, was held constitutional in a Superior Court decision rendered here today.

Lodging-house keepers in abatement suits brought by the city board of health, said the act was unconstitutional, in that it contained many sanitary provisions which would make it necessary for them to tear down or remodel their buildings; this, they contended, made the act confiscatory in character.

Superior Judge Crothers held that a law that tends to protect human life and that is of a progressive character, is a good law.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

The appointed Agents of the Famous MARTIN Band Instruments. Strictly one grade and one quality—the highest. Every Instrument guaranteed for 20 years.

Agents for Kimball Pianos. Over 300,000 in Use.

Agents for Emerson Pianos. Over 300,000 in Use.

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY
Platt Building
Next to Orpheum
—622 South Broadway—

Exceptional Low Prices on Steel Guitars
Extra low price on Guitars, ranging upward from $9.75

Closing Out and Spring Clean-Up of Pianos

Players, Talking Machines, Small Musical Instruments, Player Rolls, Stools, Benches, and odds and ends that have accumulated during the season. Prices have been reduced to effect a quick clearance of everything. Act at once and save substantially.

OUR USUAL LIBERAL TERMS DURING SALE

5 Upright Pianos—Sale Price $48 Up

Look Over This Big Bargain List of Pianos and Player Pianos.

Piano Snaps

Steinway (Used)	$149
Knabe (Used)	$188
Chickering (Used)	$130
Kimball (Used)	$210
Krakauer (Used)	$225
Haynes (Used)	$125
Wagner (Used)	$189

Players

ly & Sons, 88-note	$295
ller, 88-note	$145
mer Player Piano	$125
tte, 88-note	$440
ball, 88-note	$800
toma, 88-note	$175
mann, 88-note	$485
, 88-note	$475
, 88-note	$950
Mignon Reproducing Player	$1200

Closing Out Talking Machines

This $85 Value $57.50

To make a quick disposal of a large number of Talking Machines accumulated during the past season, including nearly every well-known make, we offer the following list of big values for sale:

$200 Talking Machine	$145.00
$100 Talking Machine	$75.00
$85 Talking Machine, brand new	$57.50
$50 Talking Machine	$32.00
$35 Talking Machine	$23.00
$20 Talking Machine	$12.00

Easy Terms on These Machines
Columbias Excluded

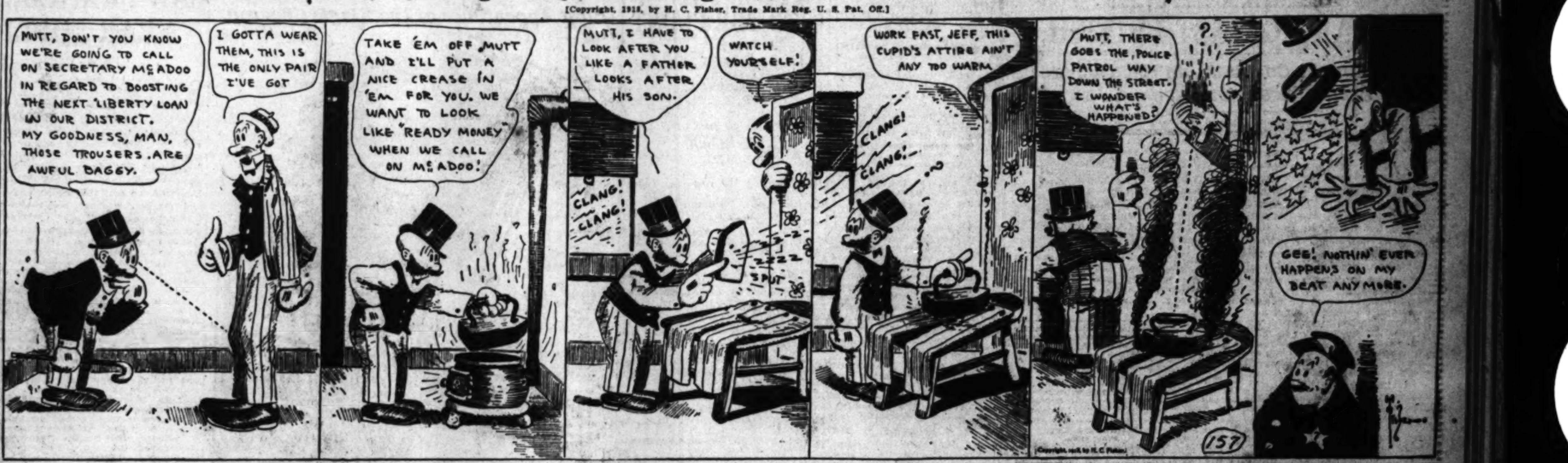
Odds and Ends at Give Away Prices

1000 Player Rolls	10c
50 Piano Stools	50c
25 50c Ukulele String Sets	35c
100 35c Flageolets	15c
25 $1.50 Music Rolls	80c

Grands

Pease Baby Grand	$285
Kranich & Bach, used Baby Grand	$355
Kimball, Baby Grand	$850
Kimball Parlor Grand	$1000
Kimball Concert Grand	$1400
Emerson Baby Grand	$595
Lindemann Baby Grand	$545
Emerson Art Grand	$900
Lindemann Parlor Grand	$625
Old Style Grand	$200

Write for What You Want
PLATT MUSIC CO., Los Angeles
622 S. Broadway. Send catalog checked
Name ....
Address ....
T. 4-7-18
: : Pianos : : Players
: : Talking Machines : : Used Pianos
: : Send details of your unusual plan to rent pianos to out-of-town readers.



MUTT AND JEFF—Everything is Quiet Along Officer Seven's Beat. . . By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]

MUTT, DON'T YOU KNOW WE'RE GOING TO CALL ON SECRETARY McADOO IN REGARD TO BOOSTING THE NEXT LIBERTY LOAN IN OUR DISTRICT. MY GOODNESS, MAN, THOSE TROUSERS ARE AWFUL BAGGY.
I GOTTA WEAR THEM, THIS IS THE ONLY PAIR I'VE GOT
TAKE 'EM OFF MUTT AND I'LL PUT A NICE CREASE IN 'EM FOR YOU. WE WANT TO LOOK LIKE "READY MONEY" WHEN WE CALL ON McADOO!
MUTT, I HAVE TO LOOK AFTER YOU LIKE A FATHER LOOKS AFTER HIS SON.
WATCH YOURSELF!
CLANG! CLANG!
ZZZZ
SPUT
WORK FAST, JEFF, THIS CUPID'S ATTIRE AIN'T ANY TOO WARM
CLANG! CLANG!
MUTT, THERE GOES THE POLICE PATROL WAY DOWN THE STREET. I WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENED?
GEE! NOTHIN' EVER HAPPENS ON MY BEAT ANY MORE.
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Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher

Excoriates Military.

(Continued from First Page.)

that nothing is proposed for Germany but justice was warmly applauded, as was his statement that Germany's course in Russia is a cheap triumph.

At the conclusion of the President's address subscriptions were opened for Liberty Bonds. The Savings Bank of Baltimore immediately took $1,000,000 worth. Other large

THE SPEECH.

In full, the President's speech was as follows:

"Fellow-citizens:

"This is the anniversary of our acceptance of Germany's challenge to fight for our right to live and be free, and for the sacred rights of free men everywhere. The nation is awake. There is no need to call to it. We know what the war must cost, our utmost sacrifice, the lives of our fittest men, and, if need be, all that we possess. The loan we are met to discuss is one of the least parts of what we are called upon to give and to do, though in itself imperative. The people of the whole country are alive to the necessity of it and are ready to lend to the utmost, even where it involves a sharp skipping and daily sacrifice to lend out of meager earnings. They will look with reprobation and contempt upon those who can and will not, upon those who demand a higher rate of interest, upon those who think of it as a mere commercial transaction. I have not come, therefore, to urge the loan. I have come only to give you, if I can, a more vivid conception of what it is for.

The reasons for this war, the reason why it had to come, the need to fight it through and the issues that hang upon its outcome are more clearly disclosed now than ever before. It is easy to see just what this particular loan means, because the cause we are fighting for stands more sharply revealed than at any previous crisis of the momentous struggle. The man who knows least can now see plainly how the cause of justice stands and what the imperishable thing is he is asked to invest in. Men in America may be more sure than they ever were before that the cause is their own, and that, if it should be lost, their own great nation's place and mission in the world would be lost with it.

I call you to witness, my fellow-countrymen, that at no stage of this terrible business have I judged the purposes of Germany intemperately. I should be ashamed in the presence of affairs so grave, so fraught with the destinies of mankind throughout all the world, to speak with truculence, to use the weak language of hatred or vindictive purpose. We must judge as we would be judged. I have sought to learn the objects Germany has in this war from the mouths of her own spokesmen, and to deal as frankly with them as I wished them to deal with me. I have laid bare our own ideals, our own purposes without reserve or doubtful phrase, and have asked them to say as plainly what it is that they seek.

We have ourselves proposed no injustice, no aggression. We are ready whenever the final reckoning is made, to be just to the German people, deal fairly with the German power, as with all others. There can be no difference between peoples in the final judgment, if it is indeed to be a righteous judgment. To propose anything but justice, even-handed and dispassionate justice, to Germany, at any time, whatever the outcome of the war, would be to renounce and dishonor our own cause. For we ask nothing that we are not willing to accord.

It has been with this thought that I have sought to learn from those who spoke for Germany whether it was justice or dominion and the execution of their own will upon the other nations of the world that the German leaders were seeking. They have answered, answered in unmistakable terms. They have avowed that it was not justice, but dominion and the unhindered execution of their own will.

The avowal has not come from Germany's statesmen. It has come from her military leaders, who are her real rulers. Her statesmen have said that they wished peace, and were ready to discuss its terms whenever their opponents were willing to sit down at the conference table with them. Her present Chancellor has said — in indefinite and uncertain terms, indeed, and in phrases that often seem to deny their own meaning, but with as much plainness as he thought prudent — that he believed that peace should be based upon the principles which we had declared would be our own in the final settlement. At Brest-Litovsk her civilian delegates spoke in similar terms; professed their desire to conclude a fair peace and accord to the peoples with whose fortunes they were dealing the right to choose their own allegiances. But action accompanied and followed the profession. Their military masters, the men who act for Germany and exhibit her purpose in execution proclaimed a very different conclusion. We cannot mistake what they have done—in Russia, in Finland, in the Urkaine, in Rumania. The real test of their justice and fair play has come. From this we may judge the rest. They are enjoying in Russia a cheap triumph, in which no brave or gallant nation can long take pride. A great people, helpless by their own act, lies for the time at their mercy. Their fair professions are forgotten. They nowhere set up justice, but everywhere impose their power and exploit everything for their own use and aggrandizement, and the peoples of conquered provinces are invited to be free under their dominion.

Are we not justified in believing that they would do the same things at their western front if they were not fact to face with armies whom even their countless divisions cannot overcome? If, when they have felt their check to be final, they should propose favorable and equitable terms with regard to Belgium and France and Italy, could they blame us if we concluded that they did so only to assure themselves of a free hand in Russia and the east?

Their purpose undoubtedly is to make all the Slavic peoples, all the free and ambitious nations of the Baltic peninsula, all the lands that Turkey has dominated and misruled, subject to their will and ambition and build upon that domination an empire of force upon which they fancy they can then erect an empire of gain and commercial supremacy—an empire as hostile to the Americans as to the Europe which is will overawe—an empire which will ultimately master Persia, India and the peoples of the Far East. In such a programme our ideals, the ideals of justice and humanity and Liberty, the principle of the free self-determination of nations upon which all the modern world insists, can play no part. They are rejected for the ideals of power; for the principle that the strong must rule the weak, that trade must follow the flag, whether those to whom it is taken welcome it or not, that the peoples of the world are to be made subject to the patronage and overlordship of those who have the power to enforce it.

That programme once carried out, America and all who care or dare to stand with her must arm and prepare themselves to contest the mastery of the world, a mastery in which the rights of common men, the rights of women, and of all who are weak, must, for the time being, be trodden underfoot and disregarded, and the old, age-long struggle for freedom and right begin again at its beginning. Everything that America has lived for and loved and grown great to vindicate and bring to a glorious realization will have fallen in utter ruin and the gates of mercy once more pitilessly shut upon mankind!

The thing is preposterous and impossible! And yet is not that what the whole course and action of the German armies has meant wherever they have moved? I do not wish, even in this moment of utter disillusionment, to judge harshly or unrighteously. I judge only what the German arms have accomplished with unpitying thoroughness throughout every fair region they have touched.

TO DISCUSS PEACE.

What, then, are we to do?

For myself, I am ready, ready still, ready even now, to discuss a fair and just and honest peace at any time that it is sincerely purposed—a peace in which the strong and the weak shall fare alike, but the answer when I proposed such a peace came from the German commanders in Russia, and I cannot mistake the meaning of the answer.

I accept the challenge! I know that you accept it. All the world shall know that you accept it.

It shall appear in the utter sacrifice and self-forgetfulness with which we shall give all that we love and all that we have to redeem the world and make it fit for free men like ourselves to live in. This now is the meaning of all that we do.

Let everything that we say, my fellow countrymen, everything that we henceforth plan and accomplish, ring true to this response, until the majesty and might of our concerted power shall fill the thought and utterly defeat the force of those who flout and misprize what we honor and hold dear.

Germany has once more said that force, and force alone, shall decide whether justice and peace shall reign in the affairs of men, whether right as America conceives it or dominion as she conceives it shall determine the destinies of mankind.

There is, therefore, but one response possible for us:

Force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world, and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust!

FOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN.

To lend additional interest to the Red Cross campaign, the team captains yesterday afternoon decided to elect from their number three colonels, who will each have charge of a division made up of ten teams. Arthur Wells was elected colonel of Division No. 1; H. W. O'Melveny, colonel of Division No. 2 and Stoddard Jess, colonel of Division No. 3.

Did your Child wake up Cross or Feverish?

Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, cleanse the liver and bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels need attention at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, "stuffy" with cold, throat sore; when the child has tainted breath and doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach-ache or diarrhoea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the waste matter, sour bile and fermenting food clogged in the bowels pass out of the system, and you have a healthy and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine.

Look for name "California." Accept no Fig Syrup but "California."

Self Denial.

MERRITT PLAN TO CONSERVE.

Voluntary Banishment of Wheat Products Desired.

Appeal is Made to California Housewives to Save.

Plans Co-operative Action by Precinct Meetings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—An appeal to California housewives to voluntarily undertake a programme for the elimination of wheat and wheat products from the family table was outlined here today by Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Commissioner for California.

The plan proposed by Merritt is to impress upon housewives and others the need for their taking upon themselves voluntarily the elimination to the utmost all wheat and wheat products. The housewives are to be brought together for co-operative action by precinct meetings to be held in all districts throughout the State.

The problem is to be put up to the housewives as a voluntary need, and no effort will be made to secure written pledges, Mr. Merritt said.

Mr. Merritt today issued the following statement:

"Every loyal American is most urgently requested to join with all heart and 'war conscience' in the programme to save more than half the wheat usually consumed in this country between April 1 and September 1. It is the most vital thing in the nation today.

"Leading hotels of the country have banished voluntarily all wheat products from their kitchens. Will the householders, whose all is at stake in this war, do less?

"The Food Administration of California asks all cities which have food precinct organizations to hold precinct meetings of householders. Precinct leaders are to explain the urgent military necessity for wheat saving and to ask voluntary co-operation in the reduction and if possible elimination of wheat from the family diet.

"It is not considered desirable at this time to circulate pledge cards for this purpose, nor should anything be done to divert public attention from the Liberty Loan campaign."

Economical Jewelry Buying Certain at Davidson's

More and more this store is becoming known as the certain place to buy dependably and savingly. No man, no matter what his wealth may be, is willing to pay two hundred dollars for a diamond that can be bought at Davidson's for one hundred and fifty, and so the Davidson business is growing faster than any jewelry business you have ever known—certain proof of the number of keen, careful buyers in Los Angeles.

Mr. Habitual-Broadway-Buyer, you, too, should take advantage of the savings possible in a store where rents are low, where diamonds are bought direct of the cutters, where other merchandise comes straight from the manufacturers, and where one modest profit satisfies.

Investigate. Come any time—come now, and you will thank us for this invitation.

A Mathematical Problem in Diamond Buying

$25
$50
$75
$100
$150
$175
$200
$275

Let's start with a diamond we bought direct of the cutters, mounted in our own factory and now sell for $100.00.

Suppose, instead, we had bought this stone of a middle man and paid the usual advance of 15%. The ring must then sell for $115.00.

Suppose we had to pay interest on $75,000 worth of magnificent fixtures, and paid in the high rent district three times our present rent. Surely we would have to add at least another 10% to cover this and the ring would have to be sold for $125.00. Plain, isn't it?

A perfect blue white diamond, properly set in gold and platinum, costs you comparatively little at Davidson's, BECAUSE YOU PAY FOR NO JOBBER'S PROFIT, NO HIGH RENT, NO MAGNIFICENT FIXTURES. YOU PAY US THE CUTTER'S PRICE PLUS OUR ONE MODEST PROFIT.

At Davidson's $50.00 buys a splendid engagement ring, while from $100.00 up, we show exceedingly handsome ones—WITHOUT QUESTION THE GREATEST VALUES IN LOS ANGELES.

Very Small But Real Watches

The Davidson Watch Department is an institution. Remarkable alike for the exacting tests made before watches are offered for sale, for the extent and variety of the stock, and for the uniformly low prices.

Within the past week we have received some shipments of particularly desirable wrist watches, some of which are pictured here. War conditions will surely make these scarcer and higher priced, so better take advantage of this opportunity. Quantities are limited.

Extra small gold filled case and expansion bracelet with seven-jewel Geneva lever movements. Gilt dial, monogram free. A fully guaranteed watch at a typical Davidson price—$10.00.

$10.00

$28.00

Extra small octagonal 14-K solid gold case and bracelet with 15-jewel American movement. White or gilt dial; handsome monogram free. Fully guaranteed, $28.00.

Small size gold-filled case and expansion bracelet, Geneva lever movement with ruby jewels, steel escape wheel, expansion balance. Gilt dial, hand-engraved front; fully guaranteed, $14.50.

$14.50

$21.00

This dainty watch has a hand engraved gold-filled octagon case and bracelet, with a 15-jeweled Geneva movement. Gilt dial and monogram free. A dependable watch. $21.00.

Gold filled case with silk bracelet and unusually small 15 jeweled Geneva movement. One of the smallest watches made. A limited number only, $23.00.

$23.00

$16.00

Silk bracelet, hand engraved octagon gold-filled case, 15 jeweled, fully guaranteed works. A very special value. $16.00.

Scientific Watch Repairing

You, of course, realize the wisdom of having your watch repaired by a reliable house, but equally important is the question of watch making ability.

Every watchmaker in the Davidson shop is capable of doing the most exact position and isochronal adjusting as well as the ordinary cleaning jobs. They do this work for most of the railroad men, whose watches must keep exact time. Why not for you?

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
JEWELERS
One Door South of Harris & Frank's
445 South Spring Street

The Walls of Albion.

DENSE GERMAN WAVES BREAK AGAINST BRITISH.

Enemy Attacks Corbie in an Endeavor to Break Through to Amiens.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 6.—The Germans at daybreak this morning attacked the little town of Corbie, in the valley of the Somme, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports. The enemy advanced in dense waves. The outcome was not known at the time the dispatch was filed.

The main German thrust, says the correspondent, appears to be west of the Vaire wood, toward the principal Amiens road.

The British improved their positions east of Fonquevillers, north of the Somme, in their successful attack yesterday morning.

The weather has improved and the barometer is rising, although the aviators continue to be handicapped by very poor visibility.

IMPROVE POSITIONS.

The British position south of the Somme was improved to some extent by a counter-attack delivered in the neighborhood of Hangard late yesterday, according to today's War Office announcement.

Along the whole front below Ayette, in the sector north of the Somme, the struggle continued with violence until late yesterday evening. Although the Germans made incessant attacks, they met with no further success than attended their efforts in the morning.

STATEMENT.

The statement follows:

"North of the Somme, heavy fighting continued along the whole front south of Ayette until late yesterday evening, the enemy constantly attacking in considerable strength, but with no further success than attended his efforts during the morning.

"Local fighting also took place yesterday afternoon south of the Somme, in the neighborhood of Hangard. We improved our position somewhat by a counter-attack."

ANOTHER HEAVY ATTACK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 6.—Another heavy attack by the Germans in the drive for Amiens appeared to be under way at an early hour today. At 5:30 o'clock this morning the enemy was reported to be advancing in waves near the Vaire wood, which lies in the Somme Valley east of Corbie.

MONROVIA TO BEGIN BIG DRIVE MONDAY.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS IS PLANNED BY COMMITTEE OF SEVENTY-FIVE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, April 6.—At noon today, three hours after the banks opened for the Liberty Loan drive, Monrovia had rolled up a total of $51,750, nearly one-third of the maximum allotment, $155,900. The loan committee of seventy-five men, with J. H. Bartle as chairman, plans to obtain the whole amount within a week. Organization for a house-to-house canvass has been perfected, and the drive will start in earnest Monday morning. The city has been divided into ten districts, with captains over each, and a general committee under Walter Dunn, president of the Board of Trustees, to superintend the work.

A big mass meeting and rally was held last night, with J. B. Coulston, vice-chairman of the State Central Liberty Loan Committee, and H. T. Mattern of Pasadena and Kansas City as the principal speakers. Mr. Mattern, one of the most successful sellers of Liberty Bonds in Southern California, talked on the psychology of bond salesmanship, and gave the local committee invaluable practical pointers. Mr. Coulston, president of the Pasadena Central National Bank, roused his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm by his accounts of the work and accomplishments of this country in France.

Tonight the Boy Scouts are holding a banquet and mass meeting preparatory to taking the trail for bond purchasers. In the second loan they sold over $20,000 worth of bonds. This time they expect to double the amount.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO CAPITAL EARLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson returned to Washington at 10:45 o'clock tonight after spending the afternoon and evening in Baltimore, where he formally opened the third Liberty Loan campaign.

Progress of Battle.

(Continued from First Page.)

industrial and commercial aspects of the department.

In effect, Mr. Stettinius becomes a director of munitions with full authority to act.

At the same time, Frederick Keppel was appointed third assistant, in charge of the nonmilitary aspects of army life. He will supervise all matters relating to vocational training and recreation in the service.

With these appointments, Secretary Baker, on his return from Europe, will be free to devote himself to the large matter of policy and hold within his own control under the advice of the General Staff all purely military matters.

SAFETY.

It was noted that press dispatches laid stress upon the fact that thus far the Germans have been unable to widen the salient they have projected into the Allied lines where the British and French overlap. Officials here agree that as long as the flanks of this main operation are checked it is highly improbable that the attempt to cut the two armies apart can meet with any success.

The enterprise in the Albert region is believed to be designed to inaugurate a "pincer" movement through approaching Amiens from another direction. If successful, the British line to the south would be undermined and the main salient of attack widened enough to give room for a possible turning movement in either direction.

Admittedly, officials here are not closely advised as to the progress of the fight. Dispatches from Gens. Bliss and Pershing have always been belated and they therefore are extremely cautious in discussing development.

MONTANA SHEEPMAN BOOSTS BOND SALE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 6.—Literature boosting the sale of Liberty Bonds was today showered down upon the Santa Monica Bay district from a height of hundreds of feet by J. Stanley Smith, millionaire sheep rancher of Billings, Mont., who circled over the heads of the citizens of Venice, Santa Monica and Sawtelle in his big 120-horse-power Curtiss type military tractor for hours today.

The campaign of noise arranged by Commissioner Carter went off today without a hitch, from the first explosion at 6 o'clock in the morning to the "Anvil Chorus" at 6 o'clock this evening. Everything from bells to bombs in the way of noise-makers in the city were brought into play at intervals of ten minutes each to bring to the attention of the people that the third Liberty Loan drive was on.

The Draft.

TO RUSH MEN TO THE FRONT.

Mobilization of Another Army is Ordered.

Men are to go to Camp Late this Month.

California's Quota is Over Four Thousand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Approximately 150,000 men will be sent to training camps during the five-day period beginning April 26 under orders sent to State Governors today by Provost-Marshal-General Crowder for mobilization of the April call of the second draft. This is three times the number it was originally planned to call and is nearly twice the monthly quota as based on the calling of 800,000 men over a period of nine months.

Calling out of the increased number was made necessary by the decision of President Wilson to respond without delay to the need of France and Great Britain for reinforcements in the great battle in Picardy.

Vacancies in National Army divisions resulting from the withdrawal of men to complete National Guard and regular army units and for the formation of special technical units asked by Gen. Pershing, will be made good by the April draft. Those divisions farthest advanced in training are to receive first attention in order that the maximum number of complete units may be sent abroad soon.

Failure of Congress to pass the amendment to the Selective Service Act, which would permit the fixing of State quotas on the number of men in class 1, necessitated temporary adherence to the old system. Local boards have been officially advised, however, that they are to ignore "quotas" for the time being and to simply continue calling up men until they have obtained the number they have been instructed to forward. When a basis for establishing State quotas has been found, due credit against future increments will be given for those already called. Among the men to be called will be approximately 116,700 whites and 33,700 negroes. Pennsylvania leads with 10,965 called; Ohio is second, with 10,302, and New York third, with 10,171.

The assessment for other States includes:

California, 4363; Arizona, 470.

GLENDORA TURNS OUT IN SUPPORT OF LOAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, April 6.—The citizens of this city today certainly displayed their patriotism in the splendid manner in which they turned out to participate in the celebration to stimulate enthusiasm in the opening of the third Liberty Loan drive. The parade was one of the most impressive ever held here, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. The throngs that lined the streets simply cheered themselves hoarse, and the marchers were as enthusiastic as their audience.

That Glendora will more than supply its quota for the third Liberty Loan is the concensus of opinion of those in charge of the drive. Every business house in town was represented in the demonstration, and from now until the whole quota and a generous excess is subscribed there will be no let-up. Glendora is going to do not only her bit, but her best, and that best will be creditable.

MORMONS SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 6.—Richard R. Lyman, son of the late Apostle Francis R. Lyman, was appointed a member of the quorum of twelve apostles, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at the second day's session of the annual conference of the church today. The new apostle will succeed Apostle Hyrum M. Smith, who died a few months ago.

Joseph F. Smith, Jr., son of the president, was appointed a member of the general board of education of the church.

The church voted $250,000 for subscription to Liberty Loan Bonds.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

North Dakota, Minnesota and Western Canada Report Fresh Snow. Rains Fall in Middle West.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—North Dakota, Minnesota and Western Canada reported fresh snows today. Heavy rains fell over all the Middle West and most of the Southern States, but the East, with one exception, was dry and slightly warmer.

Temperatures generally yesterday, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	68	52	Pomona	*77	41
Boise	64	36	Portland, Or.	68	40
Boston	62	34	Rapid City	46	26
Buffalo	60	28	Red Bluff	64	48
Denver	54	34	Redlands	*74	45
Des Moines	56	40	Reno	..	34
Dodge City	68	28	Riverside	*77	44
Eureka	58	42	Roseburg	68	38
Flagstaff	58	18	Roswell	70	40
Fresno	72	50	St. Louis	52	46
Galveston	70	62	St. Paul	..	42
Havre	42	28	Sacramento	60	48
Helena	38	30	Salt Lake City	60	26
Huron	44	30	Santa Barbara	*69	45
Independence	..	42	S. Bernardino	*77	45
Kamloops	..	30	San Diego	68	56
Kansas City	62	42	San Francisco	62	50
Knoxville	66	44	S. Luis Obispo	62	44
Los Angeles	69	53	Seattle	58	40
Memphis	68	52	Spokane	64	46
Modena	60	22	Tampa	80	64
Mt. Wilson	*51	41	Tonopah	54	34
Needles	82	44	Tucson	80	..
New Orleans	82	62	Washington	62	32
New York	58	30	Winnemucca	64	26
North Head	60	42	Winnipeg	38	..
Oklahoma	66	48	Yuma	84	50
Pasadena	*72	45			
Phoenix	80	46			
Pittsburgh	66	36			

*Previous day.

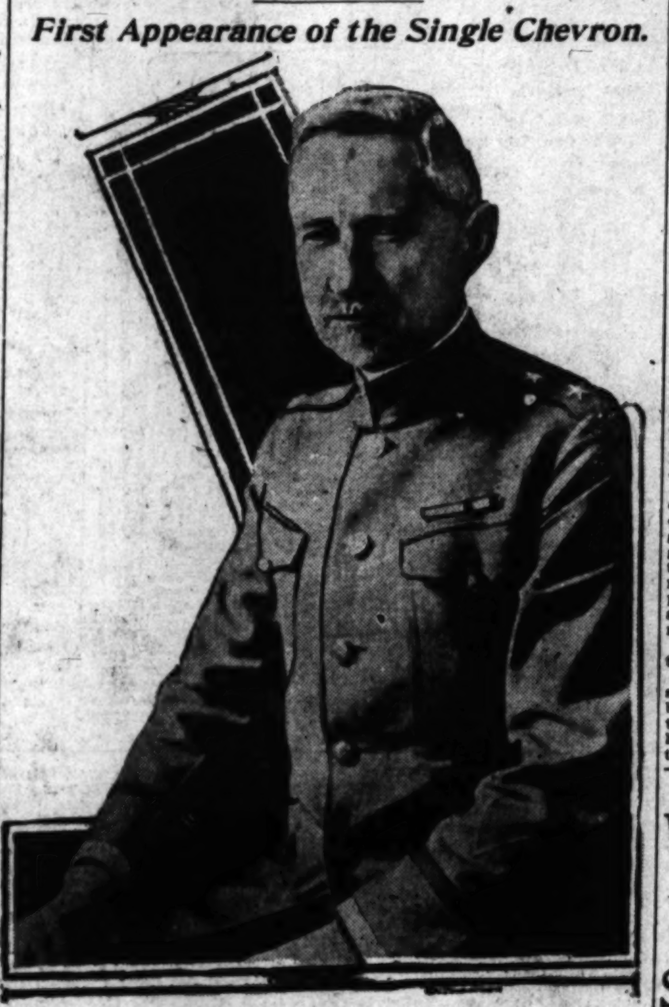
SHIP OF BEET SEED COMES FROM RUSSIA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Danger of a shortage of beet seed for the planting of the 1918 sugar-beet crop has been alleviated by the arrival from Russia of a ship with a cargo of seed sufficient for the entire season's planting, it was announced today by W. R. Grace & Co.

OUR :: CHIEF :: OF :: STAFF.

First Appearance of the Single Chevron.



Maj.-Gen. Peyton C. March.

A new portrait of Maj.-Gen. Peyton C. March, acting Chief of Staff of the United States Army. The picture shows the small single chevron on the sleeve of his uniform blouse, the first appearance in this country of this newly-adoped mark of actual service at the front. The single V-shaped mark on the lower sleeve indicates six months' service at the front. Officers and men are entitled to wear the decoration and additional chevrons for subsequent periods of front-line service.

New Fighters.

NEXT DRAFT QUOTAS ANNOUNCED BY BORREE.

Forty-three Hundred and Sixty-three Men to be Drawn in California.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—The quota each local exemption board will be required to furnish to supply the 4363 men for the second special draft movement from California, ordered to begin April 26, was made public tonight by Adjt.-Gen. J. J. Borree.

The quotas follow:

Alameda, No. 1, 34.
Alameda, No. 2, 34; No. 3, 10.
Alpine county, none.
Amador county, 16.
Butte county, 34.
Calaveras county, 11.
Colusa county, 14.
Contra Costa, No. 1, 36; No. 2, 46.
Del Norte county, 4.
Eldorado county, 10.
Fresno county, No. 1, 57; No. 2, 53.
Glen county, 13.
Humboldt county, 54.
Imperial county, 86.
Inyo county, 13.
Kern county, No. 1, 51; No. 2, 51.
King county, 34.
Lake county, 6.
Lassen county, 17.
Los Angeles county, No. 1, 43; No. 2, 31; No. 3, 41; No. 4, 25; No. 5, 51; No. 6, 37; No. 7, 29; No. 8, 4.
Madera county, 18.
Marin county, 32.
Mariposa county, 8.
Mendocino county, 37.
Merced county, 36.
Modoc county, 9.
Mono county, 3.
Monterey county, 40.
Napa county, 23.
Nevada county, 19.
Orange county, No. 1, 32; No. 2, 36.
Placer county, 27.
Plumas county, 16.
Riverside county, No. 1, 28; No. 2, 30.
Sacramento county, 41.
San Benito county, 14.
San Bernardino county, No. 1, 56; No. 2, 24; No. 3, 24.
San Joaquin county, 48.
San Luis Obispo county, 28.
San Diego county, 35.
San Mateo county, 55.
Santa Clara, No. 1, 32; No. 2, 35.
Santa Cruz county, 27.
Santa Barbara county, 67.
Shasta county, 32.
Sierra county, 4.
Siskiyou county, 40.
Solano county, 49.
Sonoma county, No. 1, 28; No. 2, 25.
Stanislaus county, 59.
Sutter county, 10.
Tehama county, 14.
Trinity county, 4.
Tulare county, No. 1, 40; No. 2, 31.
Tuolumne county, 17.
Ventura county, 43.
Yolo county, 24.
Yuba county, 17.

CITY BOARDS.

Berkeley, No. 1, 29; No. 2, 33.
Fresno city, 55.
Oakland, No. 1, 32; No. 2, 36; No. 3, 39; No. 4, 34; No. 5, 36; No. 6, 36; No. 7, 32.
Pasadena, No. 1, 18; No. 2, 18.
Sacramento, No. 1, 47; No. 2, 52.
San Diego, No. 1, 32; No. 2, 37.
San Jose city, 41.
Stockton city, 73.
Los Angeles, No. 1, 10; No. 2, 4; No. 3, 22; No. 4, 16; No. 5, 19; No. 6, 26; No. 7, 22; No. 8, 24; No. 9, 20; No. 10, 34; No. 11, 62; No. 12, 23; No. 13, 13; No. 14, 22; No. 15, 56; No. 16, 76; No. 17, 163; No. 18, 46.
San Francisco, No. 1, 62; No. 2, 29; No. 3, 46; No. 4, 50; No. 5, 58; No. 6, 73; No. 7, 57; No. 8, 65; No. 9, 63; No. 10, 64; No. 11, 48; No. 12, 77; No. 13, 53.

MONSTER PARADE FOR LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.

SANTA BARBARA, April 6.—With the greatest procession Santa Barbara has ever known, a large part of which emphasized the necessity of planting war gardens, Santa Barbara today started the third Liberty Loan drive. Over the city during the procession the Loughead Brothers' new bomb-dropping hydroplane circled, scattering printed appeals to subscribe for the new bond issue. Gov. William D. Stephens and Mayor H. T. Nielson headed the procession, the Governor speaking to 10,000 people in front of the Potter Hotel, urging liberty bond investments and patriotism.

Battery C of the California Grizzlies and the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery band from Camp Kearny participated.

GREATEST NUMBER ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES.

In Los Angeles The Times regularly prints, week in and week out, year after year, not only a larger volume of advertising, but a greater number of separate advertisements, than any other local newspaper.

This persistent day after day leadership demonstrates that The Times is far and away the most popular advertising medium in Los Angeles.

On March 31, 1918, which was another banner day for The Times, the three local newspapers printed 19,704 inches of paid advertising. Of this volume The Times columns contained 9297 inches.

The following is a tabulation of the advertising printed in the morning newspapers on the day indicated, to wit:

THE TIMES	9,297 inches
Second newspaper	6,674 "
Third newspaper	3,722 "

Of 5608 inches of popular, quick-action classified advertisements published in local newspapers last Sunday, The Times printed 3232 inches, which is 1534 inches more than the second newspaper and 2533 inches more than the third newspaper.

The foregoing facts and figures, as usual, prove beyond controversy that The Times has the greatest purchasing influence, and is used by more intelligent, discriminating and ready-buying readers, than any other one of this city's newspapers.

One hundred and twenty-five thousand copies of the incomparable Times were printed on Sunday, March 31, 1918. They were read by approximately 350,000 persons.

Flying Start.

SAN FRANCISCO SUBSCRIBES NEAR MILLION FIRST DAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—San Francisco reinforced the ramparts of democracy today with an epochal Liberty Loan parade and a first-day contribution of nearly $1,000,000 to the Liberty Loan campaign.

Promptly at 2 o'clock a single line of mounted police swung out of the Embarcadero on the water front and into Market street, and the patriotic pageant was on. It was a panorama of epochs and generations, every era being shown from the American Revolution to the present and every age from a baby girl, whose father had just bought her a Liberty Bond, to stooped veterans of other wars.

Two hours after the parade started its units were assembled in the civic center, where a short programme of songs and speeches was given. The parade was reviewed at the civic center by Maj.-Gen. Murray, commanding the Western Department of the Army; Mayor Rolph and many other military and civil notables.

It was estimated that fully 10,000 took part in the patriotic pageant.

Heartening messages of oversubscriptions to the loan were received by Liberty Loan headquarters here throughout the day. Before the headquarters closed, Newman, Cal., telephoned that its subscriptions had totaled $137,500. Its quota was $136,001. The Napa county quota was more than half subscribed. Seattle telegraphed that it would have one-third of its quota today. Los Angeles informed headquarters that it expected to raise $2,000,000 before the sun set.

The drive here is to be continued tomorrow. At 4 o'clock there is to be an assemblage of citizens and soldiers in the civic center for the purpose of singing patriotic songs. The Twenty-eighth Artillery Band is to start the concert with the national anthem and the singing will be led by Robert Lloyd, army song leader, who came here from Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., to direct the concert. Hundreds of school children have been invited to attend the affair.

Delegates from eleven bay and valley towns are expected to meet Monday afternoon to participate in the Portuguese auxiliary of the third Liberty Loan campaign. James K. Lynch, of the Federal Reserve Bank, chairman of the Liberty Loan general executive board, and Charles C. Moore, director of national Liberty Loan auxiliaries, will address the conference.

Liberty Loan headquarters announced late today that Hood River, Ore., was awarded the first honor flag for subscribing its full quota in the third Liberty Loan. The flag was sent from the Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank here.

"Over the Top."

VETERANS OF PAST WARS BOOST LIBERTY LOAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—A parade in which veterans of the Civil, Spanish and foreign wars, the marching song club of civilians and members of the fraternal organizations, participated, formed the climax tonight to a day of patriotic exercises which marked the beginning of the third Liberty Loan drive in Sacramento.

Members of the Loan Campaign Committee were sanguine over the prospects of Sacramento being "over the top" with its full quota within ten days and some predicted the goal would be reached in less than that time. Throughout the day hundreds of workers were out on the streets soliciting subscriptions and "any person abroad in the city who was not invited to subscribe must have been a good dodger," members of the committee said. Reports on the day's subscriptions will not be compiled until tomorrow.

Two corps of workers campaigned with Liberty Bell floats. Persons who subscribed through them were rewarded by hearing the Liberty Bell "ring again." Other workers used various devices to attract crowds and then made their appeals for financial support for the nation's war operations.

Flag Raising.

(Continued from Third Page.)

disappointment in the work of the men on the four ships now under construction at the plant—and said he hoped this plant would be the first in Southern California to launch a wooden ship.

One of the distinguished visitors at the flag raising at this plant was T. L. Tomlinson, supervising director of all wooden ships being built for the government south of the Coos Bay district in Oregon. Mr. Tomlinson is here on a tour of inspection of the two plants here building wooden ships.

Hearty cheers were given by the crowd for Gen. Sherman, Ralph J. Chandler, Harry Chandler, Glenn MacWilliams and others. The enthusiasm was great at every stage of the programme.

The Ralph J. Chandler Company has made such rapid progress on its contracts as to win the warm admiration of experts who have watched its work and is fitting up to do still greater things for its country.

The ships being built at the Chandler plant are of the Ferris design.

FULTON PLANT.

At the plant of the Fulton Shipbuilding Company, where flag-raising exercises were held yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, four ships of the Hough type are being built. The Hough type is built of straight timbers and mitered joints, while the Ferris type with sawed ship's knees is not so flat on the bottom. Above the water line there is little difference in the two models. Both are strapped with steel to strengthen them.

A. H. Stevens of Los Angeles made the principal address at the Fulton plant. A short talk was also made by E. H. Seaver, president of the company. Music was furnished by the G.A.R. Fife and Drum Corps of Long Beach.

TULARE EXPECTS TO EXCEED LOAN QUOTA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, April 6.—That Porterville and Tulare county as a whole will largely exceed the quota assigned for the third Liberty Loan, is the prediction of J. W. Thomas, Tulare county sales chairman, in his formal statement to the people issued today. At the same time it was announced by Porterville salesmen that orders for bonds in the sum of $30,000 have been booked in advance of the opening of the sale.

"We must be victors or vassals," says Chairman Thomas's statement, adding that every patriotic citizen of Tulare county will be expected to aid the selling committees in every possible way during the active campaign.

PRESENTS LIBERTY BONDS TO SOLDI

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAWTELLE, April 6.—One of the features of the big Liberty celebration and parade held today was the presentation to fifteen Sawtelle boys, members of the "Grizzlies," by Supervisor McClellan of a $100 Liberty Bond on which Mr. McCellan has the first payment.

The parade was one of the ever held in this community foreshadows an oversubscription the third Liberty Loan in this district.

Substantial Well Planned Bungalow
With Many Unique Features
Beautiful Living and Dining Room and Jazz-Den

This bungalow contains 6 big, comfortable rooms and garage

Advantageous Features That Make This Home Different

It is most favorably situated on big lot facing east, a few doors only from West 48th street. High, dry lot, fenced, has garage with cement strips to street, good lawn, flowers, trees and vines planted. In dandy restricted residence community, good homes, good people.

This home has 6 big, comfortable rooms, a beautiful living and dining room with leaded glass bookcases and buffet, cabinet kitchen with woodstone sink and an abundance of handy bins and cabinets, screen porch, with laundry tubs.

Jazz room or big cozy den. A homey place, facing front and adjoining living room. The bedrooms and modernly equipped bathroom are reached by center hall.

This is an exceptional home and one of the best we have ever offered for the money. Rare bargain at the price.

Price Now Only $3400

Make us a small cash payment and move in. Balance can be paid just like rent, $30 a month, and will include interest, taxes and insurance.

Sales Dept. Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Los Angeles Investment Company
"Builders of Good Houses"
Second Floor Investment Building
Home 60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

WAITING FOR YOU
FREE
ONE 8X10 KODAK ENLARGMENT WITH EVERY $1.00

FREE!

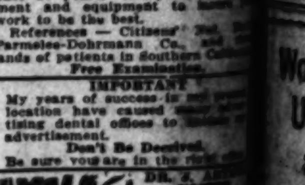
From your own **Kodak Film,** one 6x10 or 8x10 **Enlargement** as a premium with **every $1.00** you spend with **The Druggist** who handles

JAMES KODAK SERVICE in your home town

Better Quality—BEST PAPERS, BEST CHEMICALS, EXPERT WORKMEN, IMPROVED EQUIPMENT.—Better Quality
Better Values—$1.50 WORTH OF KODAK PRINTS—ONE 50c KODAK ENLARGEMENT. ALL FOR $1.00.—Better Values
Better Service—18 EXPERTS WORKING DAY AND NIGHT.—Better Service

If your DRUGGIST is not handling JAMES KODAK Service, send me a postcard, I'll tell you one that is.

Post Office Box 1947
JAMES KODAK SERVICE
Fastest Mail Order System on the Coast.
Los Angeles, California



$5 FULL SET OF TEETH
Best fit (none better)
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best)
Bridge Work (Best)
Gold Fillings and Inlay
Silver Fillings (Best)
Extraction (Painless)
All Work Guaranteed for
ONE PRICE FOR ALL
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class at such wonderfully reduced
Not a new concern. A private ern office, with experienced that have been in this office past 10 years. Every modern ment and equipment to work to be the best.
References — Citizens' Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., sands of patients in Southern
Free Examination.
IMPORTANT
My years of success in location have caused tising dental offices to advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right
YALE DR. Formerly Yale Phone F3344.

SPECIAL SALE
POTATOES
$1.00 PER 100
American Wonder
Red Rose
Oregon Stock
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., Inc.
Main 4545.
1200 Produce St. 113 N. Main

"CASCARETS"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Head-ache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10¢
PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

ying Start.

SCO SUBSCRIBES LION FIRST DAY

P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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NIGHT WIRE.]

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$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better)..........
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best)..........
Bridge Work (Best)..........
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best)..........
Silver Fillings (Best)..........
Extraction (Painless)..........
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern California.
Free Examination.
IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
YALE DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F3546. 444 S. Broadway

SPECIAL SALE
POTATOES
$1.00 PER 100
American Wonder
Red Rose
Oregon Stock
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., Inc.,
Main 4565. 60675.
1200 Produce St. 115 N. Main St.

ARETS"
r and Bowels, and Stop Head-
Stomach, Bad Breath
ts and Wake Up Feeling Fi
tive for Men, Women,
less—Never Gripe
PRICE 10 CENTS
TS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Washington.

DYNAMITE PLOT LEADER FREED.

President Wilson Commutes Sentence of Ryan.

Convicted as Outgrowth of "Times" Disaster.

Terms of All but Three of Twenty-four End.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson has decided to commute to expire at once, the prison term of Frank M. Ryan, formerly president of the International Union of Structural Iron Workers, now in Leavenworth Penitentiary. Ryan was convicted in the "dynamite conspiracy," and his term ordinarily would expire July 30, 1919.

Ryan was one of twenty-four union leaders convicted as an outgrowth of the sensational McNamara case and the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building. The President already has commuted the terms of four of the men sentenced with Ryan and the terms of all but three others have expired.

Repeated efforts have been made for commutation of all the sentences.

HISTORY OF CASE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.—Frank M. Ryan, former head of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who today received a commutation of his sentence to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., was one of thirty-three leaders in the organization who arrived at the prison on New Year's Day, 1913, to begin serving sentences imposed by Judge A. B. Anderson in the United States District Court here. The men were convicted on charges of conspiracy to transport dynamite illegally.

Thirty of the men who began serving terms varying from one year to seven years took an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. Six of these were granted new trials and later their cases were dropped. The other twenty-four were denied new trials, and carried their cases to the United States Supreme Court, which refused to review the case. No appeal was taken by the other three men, who began serving their terms January 1, 1913.

HAS SERVED FOUR YEARS.

Ryan has served almost four of his term of seven years, as he was out of prison more than a year on a bond of $70,000 pending his appeal.

Herbert S. Hockin, a former secretary of the organization, who gave evidence to the government after serving his part in the conspiracy, and who has been termed by attorneys in the case "the Iago of the conspiracy," was released from prison a year ago. On his return to Indianapolis he stated that Ryan and Michael J. Young of Boston, were the only two members of the organization then in prison.

IN THE DARK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) April 6.—W. Morgan, warden of the Federal penitentiary here, said tonight he had not yet received official instructions to release Frank M. Ryan of Indianapolis, convicted in the "dynamite conspiracy," commutation of whose sentence was decided upon today by President Wilson.

"I am glad to learn he is to be released," Warden Morgan said. "He has been a model prisoner here, and a man that has gone a long way toward earning his release."

When Ryan leaves the prison only one of the thirty-three men convicted in connection with the dynamite conspiracy—Michael Young of Boston, Mass.—will remain. Young's sentence expires next month.

Women! It's Cheap! Use Lemon Juice and Make Lotion

To keep your skin and complexion beautifully soft, white and clear at all times, you simply must use a lotion of some kind every day. But choose the one that is best and costs the least. The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable beauty lotion at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, whitener and beautifier.

Just try this lotion! Make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lotion and massage it into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen, and bring out the hidden color and beauty of any skin. Your druggist will sell three ounces of orchard white at little cost, and any grocer will supply the

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YARN
Direct From the Mill
[illegible] khaki, gray or blue sweater yarn [illegible] gray sock yarn. Strong and [illegible]
[illegible] a Pound—70c a Skein
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WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES.
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DANIELS SPEAKS AT METHODIST MEETING.

PRAISES CHURCH FOR ITS LARGE REPRESENTATION IN ARMY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, April 6.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in an address at a great patriotic meeting of hundreds of Methodist ministers and laymen last night, in celebration of the ratification by the Maryland Legislature of the national prohibition amendment, discussed the war, Methodism and temperance.

"I will say here, not to the discredit of any other church, the Methodists have sent more men into the army, more nurses to the front, and more prayers ascend to heaven from its worshipers than any other," said the Secretary.

"I thank God for a united country. There are some men among us who received American hospitality and who sought to destroy the hand that feeds them. There are some spies and traitors who should be punished by law, but in no other way, for we must condemn lynch law. The Americans are armed and determined and will make it so that in a month there will not be a traitor outside of jail.

"Sectionalism is the bane of Americans and is dead forever. I am launching destroyers so fast I scarcely can find names enough for them of Northern and Southern men.

"We entered this war to preserve righteousness in the world. There is a conflict in irreconcilable opinions. Much that the Germans have taught must be of value for more than a generation their churches have preached materialism that denies godliness. When we forget the spiritual and come down to materialism, then we have militarism and in the American world the word 'verboten' does not live. Junkerism is anti-Christ, even though the Emperor says 'Me and God.' We are in this war until our boys come back and come back victorious."

QUEEN SENDS MESSAGE TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Queen Alexandra has sent the following message to the British Ambassador, the Earl of Reading, with the request that it be transmitted through the press to the women of the United States:

"As president of the British Red Cross Society, I wish to send to the women of our great Ally, the United States of America, a message of greeting upon the first anniversary of America's entry into the war. It is my earnest prayer that God in His merciful providence may guide and guard our righteous cause.

"ALEXANDRA."

NATION IS PREPARED FOR CORN RATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The nation now is in a position to be put on a corn ration, if it should become necessary to totally abstain from wheat, the Food Administration announced today, through an increase of 200 per cent. in the corn milling capacity of the country over last year.

A canvass of the entire country just completed by the administration shows that the actual milling output of corn meal increased 100 per cent. from 3,000,000 barrels in October to nearly 6,000,000 barrels for March. The estimated maximum capacity for milling corn meal in the United States with mills running twenty-four hours per day exceeds 9,000,000 barrels per month. The nation's normal consumption of wheat flour is 8,000,000 barrels per month, according to the Food Administration.

SEND HOME BODIES OF MANLEY VICTIMS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, April 6.—A ship has sailed homeward with the bodies of sixteen men killed aboard the American torpedo-boat destroyer Manley as a result of an explosion during a collision with a British warship in European waters.

Before the bodies were lowered into the hold of the vessel there was an impressive service on deck, which was attended by officers and men representing the entire American flotilla.

AMERICAN PILOT WINS FIVE VICTORIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—An official dispatch from France says that one of the American pilots recently sent to the French front, Sergt. Putnam, has already to his credit four victories and a fifth which has not yet been certified.

Putnam's home is Newton, Mass. He is 19 years old and a direct descendant of Gen. Israel Putnam, Revolutionary War hero.

KING GEORGE THANKS COMMERCE CHAMBER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 6.—King George has sent a telegram of thanks to the president of the Chamber of Commerce of New York in response to a message sent the King on the occasion of the anniversary session of the chamber.

MILITARY TRAINING BILL PROPOSED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A military training bill, to become effective after the war, is under preparation for early introduction by Senators Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the Military Committee; New of Indiana and Wadsworth of New York. Its sponsors said today an effort would be made to get the bill passed at the present session. A universal service measure providing for training during the war was defeated in the Senate recently.

Under the plan proposed youths would receive military training in their nineteenth and twentieth years. Six months' training would be in camps and the remainder be in their home communities. Men from 21 to 26 years of age would be in the first reserve and those from 26 to 31 in the second.

Public Service.

MUSEUM WORK OF DE YOUNG.

San Francisco Publisher's Donations are Large.

Contents of Public Gallery Mostly His Purchase.

Formal Opening of Unit Now Being Planned.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Preparations have been completed for the formal opening at Golden Gate Park of the first unit of the series of new structures that will go to make up San Francisco's museum, established twenty-one years ago, in the face of many rebuffs by M. H. de Young, founder and proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

It was at the close of the midwinter fair of 1893, and, after much persistent effort, Mr. de Young, who had been director-general of the most successful exposition, secured the necessary site from the Park Commissioners and also secured, at considerable expense, the magnificent collections which were to form the nucleus of the institution, and assure it a real museum from the start.

He opened it to the public on March 25, 1894, and thereafter, through all the years, wherever he has traveled, at home or abroad, Mr. de Young has constituted himself a collecting and purchasing agent for the erstwhile fledgling among museums, which has now developed into a veritable wonderhouse wherein is stored the rarest and most beautiful treasures of art, archaeology, industry and ethnology from practically every country in the world.

In this self-appointed role of collector and purchasing agent, Mr. de Young differed from the majority of such officials insofar that whatever disbursements were necessary to secure the pictures, curios or other objects required, were made entirely from the agent's personal bank account. Every detail of price and passage, installation or necessary repair was an absolute gift to the museum from Mr. de Young.

EXPERIENCES.

An interesting and amusing account of his experiences and vicissitudes, first as an amateur collector and later as a connoisseur was given by Mr. de Young himself at a recent meeting of the San Francisco Club, members of which are citizens who have also contributed to the growth and development of this museum. In that address Mr. de Young made no reference to the amounts he paid or the time and trouble he devoted to the self-imposed task of "seeing through" the institution he has nursed from nothing into one of the most popular rendezvous of art lovers.

The California press and public, however, have not been blind to his achievements. During the past six months alone they have been recording nearly every week fresh donations made to the museum.

These have included not merely individual specimens of various kinds, antiques, paintings, oriental carvings, old snuff-boxes and the like—but also whole collections of similar treasures, galleries of pictures, assortments covering lengthy periods of oriental lacquer work and bronzes.

These presentations, reinforced by others on a smaller scale from persons anxious to show their appreciation for the work the museum is accomplishing, so overcrowded the museum building that the contents could not be adequately exhibited.

DESIGNS BUILDINGS.

Again, Mr. de Young rose to the occasion. He had designed a new and wholly beautiful series of museum buildings, to occupy the beautiful site of the present museum and extended away beyond it to the "Pool of Enchantment" and the Japanese tea gardens that occupy the adjacent locality in the park.

The corner stone of the first unit of the series of buildings it is to contain, was laid by Mr. de Young in April, last. Within two or three weeks that building will be opened to the public—completed and filled with the overflow of treasures from the existing museum, with which it is connected.

The entire cost of the new edifice, installation, and all the other incidental outlay, is defrayed by Mr. de Young.

Meanwhile, since that cornerstone was laid, and while the work of building was going on, the donor has increased his gifts. In the early days of the museum, he had secured for it some of the most celebrated of Prince Troubetzkoy's sculptures—his "Dante," his "Regret," "The Indian," and others, which figured notably among the smaller bronzes in the galleries.

MOULDINGS.

Shortly after work on the new museum building was begun, Mr. de Young supplemented these works with a further collection of nearly half a hundred other bronzes and plaster mouldings by that sculptor, including nearly all the best portraits achieved by him in the clay and bronze mediums. Among these are the portraits of Tolstoi, Baroness Rothschild, Pavlowa, Princess Troubetzkoy, Lady Constance Richardson, Caruso and a score of others.

Others include the "Bedouin on Horseback," "Setter Dog," "Bulldog," "Bedouin Horse," "The Bucking Horse," "Dog Lying Down," "Two Girls With a Wolf," "How Can You Eat Me?" "Natilie" and many others.

With these, and the statues and statuettes already in the museum, its sculpture galleries began to attract unusual attention—an attention already secured by the exhibitions of paintings in the picture galleries in another section of the museum.

Then a minor incident occurred which indicated more pointedly perhaps than anything previously done in connection with the museum, Mr. de Young's point of view in regard to the public.

In the museum itself and in the art galleries, there were never any railings or other barriers to keep the visitors away from too close an inspection of the exhibits. Moreover, every article was labeled, fully and descriptively, so that every visitor might read plainly and definitely what each picture or statue represented, so that no descriptive catalogue was necessary.

In front of the main entrance to the museum, at the head of three steps, stands the wonderful bronze Dore vase — representing "The Vintage." It was sent by the French government to the exposition of 1893, and was secured for the museum by Mr. De Young at the time of its opening.

In October last, when the collection of paintings made by the late Frank C. Havens, Oakland capitalist, was placed under the hammer, Mr. De Young purchased about fifty of the masterpieces of modern paintry—taking the pick of the famous galleries—and presented the whole purchase to the museum to form a nucleus of a great gallery of modern European and American art.

These include "The Bridal Procession," by N. P. Pirogoff, a bleak but wonderful picture of Russian life in the days of "The Silent Czar," which has been popularized by reproduction in many forms. "The Fall of the City of Vladimir," by N. A. Kosheleff, vividly powerful painting, depicting the horrors of the scene in the doomed town when the Tartars sacked it 700 years ago; "Napoleon's Last Day in Moscow in 1812," by J. K. Feodoroff, is another Russian masterpiece.

There are two magnificent works by P. T. Heller: "Ivan the Terrible," and the "Hermit," and "The Return from the Czar's Coronation of a Russian Villager." Then there is "The Boyadin Mazaroff," by T. T. Bucholtz; the "Russian Horse Fair," by Chelmonsky; "The Morning After the Battle," by N. N. Bounin; "How Beautiful is Life," a study of a girl in white, by M. Suchorowski, and many other glorious paintings by the most famous artists of the Russian school.

MODERN ART.

Among the modern French masterpieces in the collection are "Milking Time," by Julian Dupre—the best-known and most delightful work produced by the brush of that famous painter of modern pastoral scenes; the equally famous "Rubens Room in the Louvre," by Louis Beroud; Jules Lepages's "Italian Peasant;" the "Venetian Honeymoon," by L. de Joncieres; "Cats," by Brunel Leville—who devoted a whole career to painting cats and kittens—and others equally famous and representative of the brave artists of the modern French school who are now being decimated on the western battle front in Europe.

English, Italian and American, as well as two or three German works, were included in the purchase, which was broadly catholic in scope and taste of selection.

A softly exquisite landscape from the studio of the Irish academician, T. Faulkner, a stirring marine battle scene in W. E. D. Stuart's "Trafalgar," another brave old sea piece in "A Friendly Meeting," by the New Yorker, Carlton T. Chapman; "A Street Scene in Algiers"—beautifully colorful and tropic—by P. W. Keller. And so along through a list that fills the hanging spaces of four galleries of the present museum.

These already make a brave showing; but, with the hundreds of other paintings previously installed, will be better housed in the new building, where the architect has provided better lighting and more spacious halls for the reception of the growing collections.

Since making the Havens sale purchases Mr. De Young has presented the museum with an extensive collection of ancient and modern Japanese bronzes, which included some peculiarly rare and beautiful masterpieces of the modern Japanese school, notably some mammoth vases wrought in high relief and some open-work bronze lanterns from the greatest shrines and temples of the Mikado's empire. The more ancient specimens of the collection include old temple bells and gongs, koros (or incense burners) and some vases of exquisite design and rare patina from China, Korea and Japan.

RARE BRONZE.

Some old Korean and Japanese Hibachi, or boxes for holding the sand in which are placed the charcoal fire pots used for house heating purposes by the Japanese, and, in conjunction with their kangs, or stoves, by the wealthier inhabitants of the Hermit Kingdom, are among the oldest and rarest samples of such bronzes ever brought to this country.

Since making the original presentation early this year, Mr. De Young has reinforced this collection of old bronzes with other valuable specimens of the art by renowned craftsmen of Tokio and Nara, and other centers wherein the art of bronze working has been perfected this past thousand years or more by the gifted artists of Japan.

Another unique and beautiful collection recently given the museum by Mr. De Young is one comprising some of the most beautiful and valuable examples of gold lacquer ever allowed to leave the Mikado's empire. The Japanese are the only real lacquer artists in the world, and to their own connoisseurs nothing is so valuable, and nothing is so keenly sought as samples of old gold lacquer work, which comes in an infinite variety of forms.

The gallery has become a veritable Mecca for the Japanese.

The nucleus of a very comprehensive library of literature bearing upon all the arts and collecting generally also has recently been presented to the museum by Mr. De Young and been generously augmented by further contributions from him almost every week since.

As a result of Mr. De Young's magnificent gifts the Memorial Museum has become one of the most popular "sights" for visitors. The attendance in December exceeded 35,000, and after the new building is opened by Mr. De Young this month, that figure will doubtless be materially increased.

Spring Colds Are the Worst

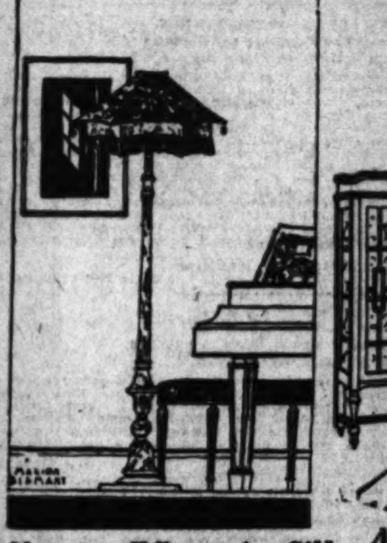
They lead to catarrh and pneumonia. They weaken the entire system and leave it unable to resist the sudden changes. They interfere with your digestion and lessen your activity. Neglected they soon become that dread disease known as systemic catarrh. Don't neglect them. It's costly as well as dangerous.

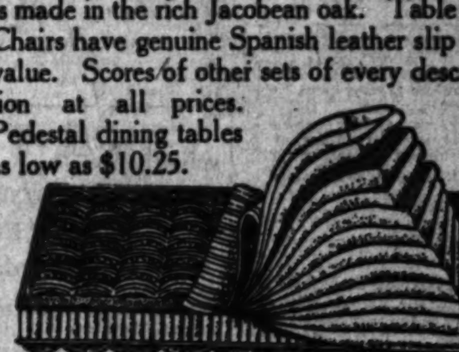
PERUNA
Will Safeguard You

Have a box of Peruna Tablets with you for the sudden cold or exposure. Tone your system up with a regular course of the liquid Peruna, fortify it against colds, get your digestion up to normal, take care of yourself, and avoid danger. If you are suffering now begin the treatment at once. Give Nature the help she needs to throw off the catarrhal inflammation, and again become well.

Peruna has been helping people for 44 years. Thousands of homes rely on it for coughs, cold and indigestion. It's a good tonic for the weak, as well.

The Peruna Company,
Columbus, Ohio.





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Newest Effects in Silk Shade Floor Lamps
Here is a rich assembly that for diversity of style and exceptional beauty is not surpassed in Southern California. We invite you to inspect this large showing while our newly arrived stock is still complete. You will be under no obligation to buy.

A 10-Piece William and Mary Dining Room Set that is an Exceptional Value at this price $148.50
This beautiful set includes 5 high-backed side chairs and one arm chair. It is made in the rich Jacobean oak. Table has 48-in. round top with extension. Chairs have genuine Spanish leather slip seats. This is a very remarkable value. Scores of other sets of every description at all prices.
Pedestal dining tables as low as $10.25.

Patent Automatic Fastener

Refrigerator Time is Here
—The new Ice King Refrigerator—full 40 lb. ice capacity. Golden oak case with white enamel lining. Solid brass trimmings, nickel plated. Big shipment just received—every style, $9.75 to $140. $13.95
See Big Window Display.

A full 40-lb. mattress built layer upon layer, of genuine felted cotton. Has stitched roll edge, well tufted, and covered in a variety of designs of beautiful art ticking. A genuine "Spring Street value." $6.45

$5 down, $5 a month.
Prices on gas ranges are advancing steadily month by month. It is the wisest economy to buy your Buck's range now. We are exclusive Los Angeles agents—carrying a full line of these famous cookers—and offering them on exceptionally liberal terms.

See Our Wonderful New Showing of the Beautiful Moderately Priced Anglo-Persian Rugs.

"47 Years of Integrity" Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You "Shop on Spring Street and SAVE"

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THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES
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On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.

WAR BOARD FIXES THE PRICE OF LEAD.

SIX TO TWELVE MILLION TONS ARE TO BE BOUGHT MONTHLY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The War Industries Board today reached an agreement with the lead industry whereby the industry will furnish all government requirements for lead products—6,000,000 tons minimum and 12,000,000 tons maximum a month—at prices averaging 7 cents a pound.

The prices agreed on are those now quoted in the price list contained in the Engineering and Mining Journal. The agreement, an announcement by the board said, will stabilize the market. It will remain in effect four months.

The maximum requirement of 12,000,000 pounds a month for the government is 20 per cent. of the entire lead output of the country. No priority orders for delivery, therefore, will be necessary, the board announced, unless transportation conditions should affect delivery of the government orders.

WORLD RECORD PRICE PAID BY ANGELENOS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 6.—A world-record price for a carload of sheep was established here today at the auction sale at the fat-stock show of the Inter-mountain Live Stock Show Association when the Hauser Live Stock Company of Los Angeles bought sheep at 42 cents a pound, 9 cents a pound higher than the record of 33 cents a pound set at the fat-stock show in Denver in January.

INQUIRIES ABOUT MUCK.

Swiss Government Wants to Know Why Musician is Interned.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Swiss government through Minister Sulzer today inquired of the State Department the American government's reasons for interning Dr. Karl Muck, who is technically a Swiss citizen though of German birth.

Dr. Muck, formerly leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is classed as an enemy alien. He was arrested in Boston two weeks ago.

Dr. Muck bases his claim to Swiss citizenship on the fact that when he was 5 years of age his father, who was a native of Bavaria and a subject of that kingdom, obtained naturalization papers in the cantonment of Zug, Switzerland. The Department of Justice claims that he made no profession of Swiss citizenship, however, until recently.

CALIFORNIA MAN IN CASUALTY LIST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 6.—The names of the following Americans appear in a Canadian overseas casualty list issued here today:

Wounded—Jack G. Terzeian, San Francisco; Corp. W. L. Dodd, Detroit, Mich.

Died—Frank L. Smith, St. Joseph, Mich.

GOVERNOR ORDERS SOCIALISTS WATCHED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) April 6.—Gov. Lowden today ordered Adjt.-Gen. Dickson to take whatever measures are necessary to maintain order to suppress sedition at the Socialist meeting in Wicker Park Hall, Chicago, tomorrow, when Victor L. Berger and others are to speak. Federal authorities are co-operating with State officials.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

UP, UP, UP, go the circulation figures of The Times! Up, up, up, faster than ever! Its new readers are coming in thousands, and are coming to stay. The Times has increased its regular circulation 30 per cent. since last summer—and still the additional subscribers come. Still they come, and tell others how much they like The Times. Following are the figures showing the day-by-day circulation of The Times now as compared with corresponding days last year:

				Gain.
March 31, 1917....	67,050	March 30, 1918....	78,085	11,035
April 1, 1917....	113,950	March 31, 1918....	125,000	11,050
April 2, 1917....	67,080	April 1, 1918....	79,874	12,794
April 3, 1917....	69,437	April 2, 1918....	77,619	8,182
April 4, 1917....	69,050	April 3, 1918....	77,034	7,984
April 5, 1917....	68,586	April 4, 1918....	77,052	8,516
April 6, 1917....	68,830	April 5, 1918....	76,750	7,920

Why Keep Corns? Lift Corns Off! Doesn't Hurt! Freezone is Magic!

Apply a few drops, then just lift off that sore, touchy corn or callus. Costs only a few cents!

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic freezone discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn and instantly that old bothersome corn stops hurting, then shortly you can lift out that corn, root and all, with the fingers, easy.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet shrivel up and fall off without hurting.

PAPE'S
25 GRAIN TRIANGULES OF
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FOR INDIGESTION
Registered in U.S. Pat. Office
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Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress
Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy—Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine
Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes! Time it!

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

AUCTION

TUESDAY—10 A.M.

Beautiful and High-Grade Furnishings of Large Westlake Home.

Will All Be Sold at Our Salesrooms, 1053-55 SOUTH MAIN.

Mahogany case Kimball piano, solid mahogany colonial folding top table, solid mahogany and oak, set of Haviland dishes, library tables, elegant inlaid mahogany desk and center table, 5 large extra fine Persian rugs, electric lamps, lot of Navajo rugs, three small Persian rugs, tapestry arm rockers, solid mahogany and tapestry parlor set, large velour rocker, large and small mirrors, lacquered tea cart, genuine leather couch, fumed oak auto seat rocker, mahogany rockers, bed davenports, mahogany costumer; (complete and very pretty ivory bedroom set;) lace curtains, bedding, bric-a-brac, pictures, silverware, sets of dishes, books, bookcases, desks, wardrobe; (brass bric-a-brac cabinet;) buffet, Morris chair, sewing machine, reed chairs and rockers, birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers, desk, chairs and rockers, Bigelow Wilton rug, about 18x36 ft; large and small Wiltons, Axminster and Brussels rugs, mahogany and oak dressers, dressing tables, chairs and rockers, fine brass beds, TWIN IVORY AND CANE BEDS; (complete dining set of weathered oak, William and Mary period.) tapestry davenport, white enamel bedroom furniture, china cabinet, complete fumed oak dining-room set; settee, couches, iron beds and box mattresses, gas range, refrigerator, utensils, etc. LUNCH SERVED.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

EXTRA FINE LOT OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND RUGS THROUGHOUT.

AUCTION!

Elegant Furnishings

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10—AT 10 A.M.

1470 WEST ADAMS ST.

Take Vermont Avenue Cars to West Adams.

The Complete and Beautiful Furnishings of a Twelve-room Home.

Costly antique mahogany desk, solid mahogany chairs and rockers, both modern and antique; bronze piano lamp, mahogany case piano, mahogany case bookcase, all leather rockers, large and small sizes of fine Oriental, Persian rugs, Chinese carved chairs and tables, very massive Chinese vases, bric-a-brac, fine china, bronzes, brass candlesticks, candelabras, etc., lace curtains, Chinese carved screen, fine valuable paintings, Vernis-Martin (gold) cabinets, portieres, fine mahogany dining set, leather settee, French Wilton rugs, antique parlor set of black walnut, antique bookcases, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs, both large and small sizes, 8-piece set of antique silverware, set of dishes, hand-painted china, French mirrors, complete bedroom set of satin walnut, solid mahogany, carved, twin beds; springs and mattresses, brass bed, lot of linen and good bedding, dishes, porch furniture, refrigerator, utensils and other fine furnishings. LUNCH AT NOON.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!

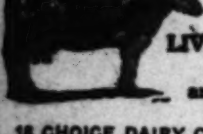
THURSDAY—10 A.M.

All Day Auction, at Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-55 S. MAIN ST.

Two extra large and good consignments, medium and good furnishings; mahogany case piano, bed davenports, upholstered arm rockers and chairs, oak center and library tables, desks, fumed oak auto seat rockers, leather arm chairs and rockers, tabourettes, pedestals, jardinieres, white enamel bedroom sets; (complete, very pretty bedroom set, American walnut,) screens, portieres, Morris rockers and chairs, china cabinets, buffets, fumed and golden oak dining tables and chairs, lace curtains, book cases, dishes, portieres, silverware, linens, lot of bedding, electric lamps, bric-a-brac, pictures, sewing machines, breakfast tables, fireless cooker, sanitary couches and pads, oak, maple, ivory and mahogany bedroom furniture, various sizes of rugs, Axminster, velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels, linoleum, carpets, aluminum utensils, sets of dishes, brass and iron beds, steel springs, mattresses, gas ranges, heaters, refrigerators, sideboard, and glassware, odd tables, chairs and rockers, box couch, porch furniture, kitchenwares, etc., etc. LUNCH SERVED.

BIG SALE GOOD, CLEAN FURNISHINGS.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.



EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades,

AUCTIONEERS

18 CHOICE DAIRY COWS 18——PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN BULL

16—HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 10 MOS. TO 2½ YRS. OLD—16

On the Old Ball Ranch, 2 miles north of

Cypress

2½ miles East of Artesia.

Autos take Boulevard through Artesia to Cypress, then 2 miles North to Dairy.

Monday, April 8th, at 10 a.m.

This is a fine herd of Holsteins, Jerseys and Durhams, nearly all fresh and the balance close springers, all young with first, second or third calves and extra large rich milkers. Also 4 sows, 9 pigs, 1 boar.

Easy terms: $100. and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly installments with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.

A. Moynier, Owner.

28—STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS HOLSTEINS—28

PURE-BRED, REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL

On the Old Foster Dairy

Strawberry Park (Power House)

Friday, April 12th, at 10 a.m.

Autos take Main St. Boulevard to Riverside-Redondo Boulevard, then ¼ mile west to Strawberry Park (Power House.)

Take P. E. cars (Redondo-Gardena Line) to Strawberry Park Station.

This choice herd consists of 28 fine Holstein cows, 2 to 5 years old, heavy milkers, fresh and coming fresh and absolutely the pick of the herd. One pure-bred registered Holstein bull, 1 year old and a fine individual. This is one chance in a lifetime and buyers of high-class stock should not fail to be on hand.

Easy terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly installments with approved note and 8 per cent. interest. Liberal cash discount on time sums. Wm. Vetter, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

Sale Extraordinary

of

All the Fine Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Baby Grand Piano, Victor Victrola, Haviland China, Glass, Bric-a-Brac, etc., etc.,

From the Pasadena Home of HELEN HOLMES,

Noted Film Star, and others.

To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION in the salesrooms of

THE STANDARD AUCTION MART,

514 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

On MONDAY, APRIL 8TH, 1918,

Beginning at 10 o'Clock A.M.

We mention specially: 15 Oriental rugs, including several rare antique Kazacs, two Blue Bokharas and one Temple Rug, two saddle bags and large Mahal rug; mahogany case baby grand piano (only used four months;) mahogany cabinet Victor Victrola and records, large standing piano lamp with silk shade in old gold, art glass and metal electroliers and domes, antique finish, solid mahogany drawing-room table, five arm rockers and chairs in cane and silk velour; 4 9x12 Anglo-Turkish, Anglo-Persian and Anglo-Indian rugs, extra size two-tone brown Wilton rug, body Brussels and Axminster rugs, Jacobean dining-room suite with 54 inch table, 6 chairs, including arm chair; oval, half-round and straight front serving and side tables, arm rockers, arm chairs and davenport, all to match in tapestry, electroliers, massive genuine Stickley davenport, 4 extra large Morris arm rockers and chairs with leather seats and cushions, library table, desk, book and magazine racks, tabourettes, leather couch, extra fine French marble mantel clock, cost $150; Circassian walnut and cane bedroom suite with triple mirror dressing table, mahogany and birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, brass beds, silk floss and curled hair mattresses, 12 pairs all-wool blankets, spreads, pillows and bedding, Haviland and other china, cut glass, bric-a-brac, fancy Chinese hangings, lace curtains, pictures, white enamel acorn high oven gas range (nearly new,) refrigerator, etc., etc. Also Combination iron safe, roll-top Derby desk, typewriter desk, revolving and office chairs.

N.B.—The Oriental rugs, piano and Victrola will be sold promptly at 2 p.m. Terms—Cash. Sale absolutely without reserve or limit.

THE STANDARD AUCTION MART,

Telephones—Home 84; Sunset 771. 514 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

THOS. H. FOSTER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY—Big furniture auction, including Oriental rugs, fine paintings, pianos, books, etc. (Mortgaged and storage goods,) removed for convenience of sale to

621 S. Hill St.

Sale Monday, April 8, 9:30 a.m.

About two van loads of new white enamel, old ivory and mahogany, dressers, chiffoniers, breakfast set and high post beds, etc.; also 5 van loads of all kinds of furniture, dressers, chiffoniers, bookcases, roll-top desk, antique furniture, books, lot light globes, couches, five gas ranges, large and small refrigerators, hot plates, electric heaters, gas and oil heaters, Oriental and domestic rugs, sewing machines, reed furniture, telephone stand and chair, iron and white enamel beds, mattress, springs, many pictures, bric-a-brac, dining tables and chairs, rockers, center tables, mahogany antique dresser and bed, hall trees, curtains, bedding, trunks, boxes, dishes, cut glass, clocks, library desk table, inlaid table, 200 pairs new shoes, notions, linens, bedding, cutlery, kodak, lot thief-proof automobile combination locks. It is impossible to describe all contained in these big mortgaged and storage sales. The buyers can have the assurance that everything in this sale is cut loose and must positively be sold regardless of price. What we ask the public to do is to bring money (we take no checks,) bid fast, because we sell fast, and immediately take your goods away or make arrangements with your drayman.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

828 Story Building. M. 8274; 62708.

AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 10 A.M.

AT 223 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

The Entire Office Furniture and Fixtures of

The State Mutual Building and Loan Ass'n.—Main Floor.

Consisting of: One set of string or office fixtures, stationary wall check desk, stationary wall check desks with settee, stationary wall drop leaf desk on rear north wall, upholstered chairs, settees, small stand, directors' tables, fire insurance map book case, stenographers' chairs, revolving chairs, rolled top desks, drop-head typewriter desks, cabinets, four-drawer letter files, two-drawer Globe card cases, twelve-drawer card case, three-drawer cases, high stools, high standing desks, one-drawer filing cases, three-drawer letter file, large office arm chair, four-drawer card file, forty-nine pigeonhole case, small flat top tables, brass standing rail 3x6 with hanging curtain and carpet, clock, two pronged wall hat racks (directors' room,) carpet in directors' room, private office 9x9 (three sides) and carpet, old gas heater, linoleum, one steel bus tract, nest pigeonholes or filing cases, nest pigeonholes, steel case; twelve-drawer note file cases. Three-drawer letter files, cases loan files, nest pigeonholes, lot of old storage cases, seven old wire coin cages, sixteen to twenty pieces of old lattice grille, old letter press, lot of old gas fixtures, work table, old high stools, lot of miscellaneous junk.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

Main 3114; F4810. 142-148 North Spring Street.

AUCTION!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH, AT 10 A.M.

AT 147 S. BROADWAY.

Candies, candy supplies and fixtures, consisting in part of 1000 pounds assorted chocolates, lot jelly beans, peanut candy, nut chocolates and lot other kind candies; all kinds of syrups and extracts; 75,000 paper bags, cracked walnuts, starch, canned fruits in gallons, canned milk, 100 gallons sweet oils, roasted almonds. Fixtures consist register, showcases, Toledo candy scales, furnace, two candy cooling tables, lot wood and tin trays, candy jars, candy mixing machine, two candy knives, egg beaters and many other goods.

Main 3114; F4810. J. J. SUGARMAN. 142 N. Spring St.

TRADE AUCTION SALE!

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918, 10 A.M.

At 142-148 N. SPRING STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

$12,000.00 Stock Furniture, Office Furniture, Rugs

Consisting in part of 50 roll and flat top desks, 100 swivel and straight chairs, sectional bookcases, letter filing cabinets, 6 typewriters, mimeograph, two adding machines—Burroughs; 2 large safes, 2 pianos, 1 electric, 35 dressers, 40 chiffoniers, 125 brass and iron beds, 90 rugs all kinds and sizes; 100 steel and coil springs, 50 iceboxes, 150 leather and solid seat chairs, 75 all leather and oak rockers, davenports, sewing machines, sanitary couches, china closets, buffets, 24 dining tables, lot antique furniture, mirrors, lot pictures and frames, linoleum. A good lot of side and low oven gas ranges, library tables, dressing tables, wall clocks, mattress rack, 40 arm rug rack, and many other items that are too numerous to mention.

EVERYTHING MUST ABSOLUTELY BE SOLD AT THIS SALE.

This Will Discontinue Our Furniture Department.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

Main 3114; F4810 142-148 N. Spring Street

AUCTION

$18,000 Saloon Fixtures of the

F. F. SCHNITZER CO., 120 W. 2nd St.

Thursday, April 11th at 10 A.M.

Consisting in part of 5 sectional barrel counters, 3 sectional wall display cases, 2 National cash registers, 1500-lb. safe, extra burglar-proof box; 50 ft. of beautiful art glass, fine lot of electric store fixtures, 500 pieces of glassware, electric water heater, percolators, steam table, electric fans and complete restaurant outfit, Comple carbonated pumping plant and other goods too numerous to mention.

The equipment of the place is one of the finest in the West; will be sold in lots to suit buyer.

Particulars F5927; M. 3273.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Extra Large and Staple Stock of

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

DRY GOODS!

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer,

Sells Wednesday, April 10, at 10 o'clock a.m.,

At 135 SOUTH SPRING ST., near 2nd st., Los Angeles.

Comprising about 50 dozen of Boss and Stronghold overalls, 50 dozen of khaki pants and suits, 30 dozen of men's serge and work pants, 100 dozen men's dress, flannel and working shirts, Cooper's, Haines & Lawrence balbriggan underwear.

YARD GOODS, HOSIERY AND CLOTHING! Overcoats, raincoats and mackinaws. A large lot of corduroy pants and suits, automobile coats, etc.

SHOES! SHOES! Men's and Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords.

FIXTURES! Will be sold at 1 p.m.

Brand new National CASH REGISTER, No. 347, double door combination SAFE, button making machine and shoe button machine, benches, display tables, figures, counters, showcases, shelving, etc., to be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve.

Phone Main 2655; Home 21497.

AUCTION

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH,

AT 10 A.M., AT

913 SOUTH HILL ST.

Paintings, solid silverware, 20 Oriental rugs, fine bric-a-brac, mahogany and oak dining suites, maple, birch, mahogany and walnut bedroom suites, dining and living room mahogany chairs, tables, Davenport, piano, Aeolian Orchestrelle, mahogany, cost $1800, etc., etc.

Particulars in Tuesday morning's Times.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION—TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

3416-3418 So. Main.

H. C. Roldiger's large stock of chinaware, glassware, removed from Pasadena for convenience of sale, consisting of over 10,000 pieces of choice imported and domestic chinaware, cups, saucers, platters, plates, hand-painted goods, Wedgewood, cream pitchers, sugar bowls, other choice goods impossible to describe, also stock of millinery and furniture; no reserve, everybody come; will be sold in lots to suit everybody. South 1360; 24878.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.

AUCTION

CLAUSEN'S BAR.

Located Ceres and Central aves., near 5th st. These fixtures are first-class. Large mirrors, mahogany counter and back bar, two National cash registers, etc. Sale starts 2 p.m. Monday, April 8th.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.

J. D. TUCKER, Auction Agent.

B. F. SHANE

The White Auctioneer

Has Moved From

416 to 616 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Phones: Bdwy. 978, 60817. Res. 26313, Vermont 5493.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture

MOVED TO

911-913

South Hill St.

F1907. Main 3891.

ANSWERING THE CALL OF UNCLE SAM

Are you?

If so, you will find much of interest and much of help in the Farm and Tractor Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Notable articles on Irrigation, Poultry, Live Stock.

Tractor Farming, Horticulture, Proper Application of Farm Tools, Etc.

It will appear regularly with the Sunday Times

The Farm and Tractor Section

NOTED WOMAN'S DEATH HALTS SOCIAL EVENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 6.—News was received here today of the death during the night of Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor and society war relief functions were cancelled during the day. From every section of the country, telegrams have been pouring in since an early hour this forenoon, bringing expressions of sorrow and sympathy.

Mr. H. H. Whitman and Capt. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, daughter and son, are due to arrive here Monday. Mrs. Whitman comes from Boston and Capt. Chatfield-Taylor from Camp Grant, Ill. They met at Chicago and at 11 o'clock tonight their train was at La Junta, Colo.,

Raise Alfalfa on These 160 Acres and Get Rich!

Alfalfa is King, always. The demand and prices are big. This land near Hemet and San Jacinto is amply and cheaply watered. Alfalfa is a sure and steady crop.

Only $26,000

Many farmers here reaping big alfalfa incomes. Every condition right. Gravity water so cheap that it only costs 12c to 14c an inch for 24-hour run. Rich soil that will raise anything—hogs a profitable industry. Will divide in 40-acre parcels.

Gravity Water Piped

Water piped to land—stock goes with land. Schools, churches, stores, railroads, boulevards near by. Best land in Southern California at the price. Look into it TODAY. Half cash required; 5 per cent. off on all cash.

See Mr. McGrath.

STRONG, DICKINSON, McGRATH CO.,

1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Main 1273. 60195.

American Surprise.

(Continued from First Page.)

was one of the most momentous events in history. During the past year they have been bending all their energies to the work of preparation. During the next few weeks America will give the Prussian military junta the surprise of their lives."

Charles A. Hanson, the Lord Mayor, read to the assembled luncheoners the telegram which he had sent to King George and the latter's reply to it.

The Lord Mayor's message, which he sent in the name of himself and his guests, said: "I respectfully offer to Your Gracious Majesty my assurance of deep, sincere esteem and regard with profound gratitude for all that you have done and are doing in the interests of the Allies to secure victory and a lasting peace to which we look forward with unfailing confidence."

The King replied: "The message received from you, my Lord Mayor, and your distinguished guests assembled to celebrate the entry of the United States into the war, greatly touched me. Pray convey to all my grateful thanks for their generous sentiments whereto it gives expression. American troops are daily taking their place in the battle line and this increases more than ever the confidence with which we patiently look forward to the ultimate victory of our united effort in defense of the rights and liberties of civilization.

[Signed] "GEORGE, R. I."

Ambassador Page, replying on behalf of America, expressed the great appreciation of Americans for the remembrance of the anniversary and the many kindnesses and help which the Americans had received at the hands of the British since their entry into the war. Continuing, he said:

"You earnestly welcomed our troops and the constant stream of them which since has poured through this kingdom has been met by innumerable kindnesses. Your government has thrown open all doors to helpful information and has dealt with us as it deals with its own people."

Ambassador Page referred, among other things, to the British naval patrol "risking the lives of their crews in saving the lives of our men" from the torpedoed steamship Tuscania and the unselfish kindness on that occasion of the people of Scotland and Ireland from the highest to the humblest dwellers on those rough coasts. He then spoke of the efforts America had made, saying the United States had built a vast military structure on a broad basis. The reading by the Ambassador of Gen. Pershing's words to Gen. Foch when the American commander placed the American troops in France at the disposal of the Entente Allied commander, evoked a great round of applause as did his reference to President Wilson's resolve "to see the struggle through to the end."

SUBSCRIBES OVER HUNDRED MILLION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—Subscriptions of $102,000,000 were reported to the Liberty Loan Committee of the New York Federal Reserve District for the first day of the campaign for the third loan. Official subscriptions read at the Federal Reserve Bank amounted to $74,000,000. The returns exceeded those for the first day in the preceding loans.

SIOUX CITY WINS THE SERVICE FLAG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 6.—Sioux City, Iowa, today won the distinction of being awarded the first service flag given to cities in the Seventh Federal Reserve District for reaching its allotment of the third Liberty Loan, having taken subscriptions for $2,552,100 before noon today as against its quota of $2,400,000.

LITTLE NEVADA TOWN IN BIG LOAN SHOWING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PIOCHE (Nev.) April 6.—This town, with a population of 700, today, before noon, subscribed $38,800, or a per capita of $55 toward the third Liberty Loan.

Recently a single day's sales of Thrift Stamps amounted to $3700.

ORANGE COUNTY GETS NEARLY HALF QUOTA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, April 6.—Orange county total tonight on Liberty Loan is $682,000. The quota is $1,420,000. Fullerton with a quota of $137,000, tonight at 10:30 o'clock, had $251,000 subscribed.

KERN COUNTY PASSES QUOTA.

Oversubscribes Liberty Loan Apportionment in Fifty-five Minutes.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 6.—It took the patriotic citizens of Kern county just fifty-five minutes to oversubscribe the county's Liberty Loan quota, by $145,450, last night at a mass meeting held in this city for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the third Liberty Loan. The county's quota was set at $1,070,000. The amount subscribed reached $1,215,450 according to unofficial estimates, thus gaining for this county, it is believed, the unique distinction of being the first county in the United States to exceed the maximum quota the first day.

Roosevelt is Grilled.

(Continued from First Page.)

will bear me out that there is not a word of truth in Mr. Roosevelt's statement. Never at any time was such an amendment considered by the committee. Mr. Roosevelt probably was misinformed. But I call it to his attention and if he has his old-time manhood and truth left in him he will apologize."

USED LANGUAGE OF BILL.

Reverting to Col. Roosevelt's statement, Senator Smoot of Utah, Republican, pointed out that the Associated Press April 2 sent out the report on which Mr. Roosevelt based his criticism.

"I find it was sent out by the Associated Press and given it by someone—a clerk—of the Judiciary Committee," said Senator Smoot.

"Then my language regarding Col. Roosevelt applies to the Associated Press or any other newspaper publishing this," retorted Senator Overman.

"The language used by the Associated Press is exactly the language in this bill, as reported to the Senate, except for the words, 'the President of the United States,'" replied Senator Smoot.

CHIEF CLERK DENIES.

Senator Overman said the committee's chief clerk denied giving out the language.

Suggesting that Senator Overman had been "rather severe" on the Associated Press, Senator Kellogg of Minnesota said: "It's surprising that this created no sensation until Col. Roosevelt wrote about it."

The words, "The President of the United States" appeared in the draft given to the Associated Press, but did not appear when the measure was printed for consideration. Apparently they had been eliminated.

ATTACKS MISSOURI PAPER.

An attack upon the Kansas City Star was made by Senator Reed of Missouri, who declared he thought "the attitude of that paper towards the government ought to be considered at this time."

Disclaiming that he was defending the former President, Senator Vardaman of Mississippi declared Col. Roosevelt "had said some things that every citizen should make part of his political creed."

OIL MEN ORGANIZE LIBERTY LEAGUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, April 6.—The oil companies, the oil operators and the oil well workers of Orange county are showing their loyalty to the government. At Brea Tuesday evening in the Brea grammar school auditorium, 500 people gathered in response to a call of all people interested in the development of oil for the purpose of organizing an oil men's Liberty league.

The Union High School orchestra of Fullerton enlivened the scene with instrumental music, and G. M. Swindell of Los Angeles, the President's representative on the Federal Oil Inspection Board; Rev. Spicer of the Christian Church of Brea and Assemblyman Joe Burke of Santa Ana were among the speakers.

An organization was perfected with 325 members, and the Executive Committee, which will be the controlling body, consists of A. B. Yost, superintendent of the Brea Canyon Oil Company; H. M. Ford, chief clerk of the West Coast Oil Company; J. I. Scott, field foreman of the Columbia Oil Company; R. M. Putman, special agent of the Union Oil Company, and F. M. Hill, superintendent of the southern division of the Union.

No Coat or Hat.

MISS LOCHRANE FREED, SAYS SHE'S DEAD BROKE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, April 6. — Miss Maude Lochrane, owner of the schooner Alexander Agassiz, seized as a raider, was released from the County Jail late today by Deputy United States Marshal Carse on advice of the government.

Miss Lochrane at once proceeded bareheaded, since she had no hat, to the municipal warf, where the Agassiz lies and, under the watchful eye of a deputy marshal, spent more than an hour going over her property on the ship. With an excellent memory for details, she inquired of the watchman regarding fuel oil, supplies, certain cables and, in fact, everything that she had left on board.

Miss Lochrane, who was formerly a stenographer in Los Angeles, refused to discuss her part in the Agassiz affair except to say that if any of the crew were Germans, she did not know it.

"If there were any guns or ammunition on the Agassiz other than a small pistol and a revolver, I did not see them," she said.

NO COAT OR HAT.

She said she had found a number of her personal possessions missing from the boat and that at present she had no coat or hat as they were left in Mexico.

Although the Federal official stated that she was released on order of the government, but is to appear later in Los Angeles before the United States District Court, Miss Lochrane said she did not know when she would go to Los Angeles, as she had no funds for her fare there. She said everything had been confiscated and she was left without clothes or money. She thought if they wanted her in Los Angeles, they should pay her way.

SEEMS CHEERFUL.

Miss Lochrane is a woman of 30 or 35 with a wealth of red hair and a bright face and a business-like manner. She laughed and said she had some acquaintances in San Diego, whom she might look up, but she was not sure they would care for her at present as she was charged with piracy.

In spite of this, she seemed as cheerful and self-possessed, though she admitted she felt the loss of her hat and felt conscious without one. She said she didn't know what stories the members of her crew had told the government officials, but knew her ship was in legitimate shipping business on the Mexican coast and that it would be proven it was under the American flag.

Cleaning Them Up.

ALLIED AIRCRAFT SPOT TEN FOE SUBMARINES

Details Showing How Sea Terrors W[illegible] Put Out of Commission.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 6.—Details concerning the destruction recently of ten German submarines by naval aircraft, eight by seaplanes and the others by dirigibles, has been obtained by the Associated Press from Admiralty reports.

The first case is described as follows:

"In the English Channel a seaplane sighted a submarine eight miles away, directly in the path of an oncoming convoy of merchant ships. The seaplane dived at ninety miles an hour. The submarine attempted to submerge, but was just awash as the seaplane released two bombs, one of which exploded on the conning tower. The seaplane dropped two more bombs into the midst of the air bubbles from the collapsed submarine, which was of the largest type, carrying two guns."

The second case:

"At dawn a seaplane sighted a large submarine on the surface. The seaplane dropped a bomb on the tail of the U-boat and afterward photographed the sinking submarine with a big hole in its deck. A second bomb was dropped close to the submarine's bow and the U-boat collapsed."

The third case:

"Two seaplanes attacked a large submarine traveling on the surface at fourteen knots. A bomb exploded close to the conning tower and the submarine began to sink stern first. Another bomb completed the work."

The fourth case:

"Three patrol planes sighted a large submarine as it was submerging and dropped two bombs close to the conning tower, causing the submarine to turn turtle and disappear in a mass of oil and wreckage."

The fifth case:

"A seaplane sighted two submarines close to the surface and dropped two bombs. One [illegible] ineffective, but the other [illegible] deck fairly amidships. The [illegible] rine was hidden by the [illegible] the explosion and when the [illegible] cleared the U-boat was [illegible] both ends in the air."

The sixth case:

"A seaplane saw the [illegible] torpedo fired at a merchant[illegible] dived and sighted the black [illegible] of the submarine, well [illegible] surface. It dropped two [illegible] both exploded close to the [illegible] rine, resulting in a large [illegible] of oil, bubbles and wreckage."

The seventh case:

"Two seaplanes sighted a [illegible] on the surface and dropped a [illegible] each. The first bomb [illegible] heavy list to the U-boat, [illegible] gan to sink by the stern. [illegible] ond bomb exploded in the [illegible] the swirl, demolishing the [illegible]

The eighth case:

"A seaplane dropped a [illegible] a submarine just emerging [illegible] U-boat disappeared with a [illegible] list to port. The pilot [illegible] second bomb into the swirl [illegible] few minutes later a patch of [illegible] feet long and 12 feet wide [illegible] on the surface."

The ninth case:

"A naval airship at mid[illegible] ed a suspicious patch [illegible] circled it. Suddenly a [illegible] broke the surface in the [illegible] the oil. The airship dropped [illegible] close to the periscope and [illegible] of bubbles began appearing [illegible] cating that the damaged [illegible] was moving slowly away [illegible] water. Several more [illegible] dropped in the path indica[illegible] satisfactory evidence was [illegible] of the enemy's destruction."

The tenth case:

"An airship dropped [illegible] over a submarine, which [illegible] gaged in attacking merch[illegible] Great patches of oil and [illegible] dicated severe damage and [illegible] made this complete [illegible] charges."

Auspicious Occasion.

AMERICA'S WAR ENTRY CELEBRATED IN PAR

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 6.—A brilliant assemblage, including French officials and diplomats and Americans, this afternoon celebrated the anniversary of America's entry into the war in the magnificent festival hall of the Hotel de Ville. Stephen Pichon, Foreign Minister; Jules Cambon, head of the American department of the French government, and Georges Leygues, Minister of War, represented the French government. Secretary of War Baker, Ambassador William Graves Sharp, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Chief of Staff of the American army, and a considerable number of American naval and army officers were present.

Adrien Mithouard, president of the Municipal Council of Paris, and M. Raux, Prefect of Police of Paris, speaking in behalf of the [illegible] tributes to the patriotic [illegible] ish motives which actuated [illegible] ica's intervention in the war [illegible] this M. Pichon spoke for the [illegible] ernment.

Ambassador Sharp, in [illegible] thanked the city authorities [illegible] representatives of the [illegible] for the demonstration.

TO TOUR SOUTH AM

Under the direction [illegible] Robertson, local agent of the [illegible] Kisen Kaisha, the [illegible] Angelenos will sail from [illegible] bor on April 26, on the [illegible] nese liner Anyo Maru, on [illegible] South America: Mr. and [illegible] H. Hardwick and family, [illegible] Mrs. A. Stimson and [illegible] J. P. James, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Dennis and Miss Edith [illegible]

Army-Navy Stor

530-32 S. Main

Special 1000 U.S. Army

Regulation Army Undershirts Regular $1.25 value.... **65c**

530-32 S.

Spec 1000 Navy Under

knit of [illegible] ty Sea Is [illegible] land Cott

$1.95 —Ladies' Middies—

These come in white with blue flannel collar and cuffs taped made of good quality drill. Also at same price fine khaki outing middy.

Big Value at $1.95

U. S. Navy middy, [illegible] tion style with fine [illegible] blue flannel collar [illegible] cuffs made of [illegible] drill—$2.75.

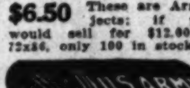
Regulation Neckerchief $1 and $1.7

Ratings of all kinds [illegible] 2d and 3d class [illegible] white.

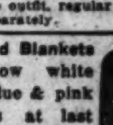
OUTING SUITS, KHAKI, FOR LADIES.

Made of strictly regulation Khaki, finely tailored. Suit complete, [illegible] breeches, skirt and hat to match. Complete outfit, regular $12.00 value [illegible] Coat and breeches, skirts and hats sold separately.

$6.50 These are Army rejects; if perfect would sell for $12.00. Size 72x86, only 100 in stock.



200 Bed Blankets in snow white with blue & pink borders at last year's price, 75% wool, $4.95 and $6.45.



MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

U. S. ARMY Regulation Knapsacks $1.75.

U. S. ARMY [illegible] **olive drab** [illegible] **20c pair.**

Uniforms

In all wool serge....$32.50

In all wool whip cord, $40

In all wood gabardine, $35

Uniforms made to measure and satisfaction guaranteed. We further guarantee to make you a saving of $15.00 to $20.00. Same quality, same workmanship. A big selection of materials of all kinds carried in stock. Insignia for all branches of service, highest quality solid gold, solid silver & fire bronze.

Officers' Equipment

Stetson Hats....

Best quality Caps

Serge Shirts ....

Cashmere Hose

Cowhide Puttees

Trench Boots ....

Hermals Shoes

UNITED STATES [illegible]

We carry a full [illegible] flags, all sizes [illegible] bunting, cotton [illegible] best quality [illegible] 50c to $35.00.

Write for [illegible]

ing Them Up.

RCRAFT SPOT OE SUBMARINES.

How Sea Terrors Were of Commission.

NTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

dropped two bombs. One bomb was ineffective, but the other hit the deck fairly amidships. The submarine was hidden by the smoke of the explosion and when the smoke cleared the U-boat was sinking with both ends in the air."

The sixth case:

"A seaplane saw the track of a torpedo fired at a merchantman. It dived and sighted the black shadow of the submarine, well below the surface. It dropped two bombs which both exploded close to the submarine, resulting in a large quantity of oil, bubbles and wreckage."

The seventh case:

"Two seaplanes sighted a U-boat on the surface and dropped a bomb each. The first bomb caused a heavy list to the U-boat, which began to sink by the stern. The second bomb exploded in the center of the swirl, demolishing the U-boat."

The eighth case:

"A seaplane dropped a bomb on a submarine just emerging and the U-boat disappeared with a heavy list to port. The pilot dropped a second bomb into the swirl and a few minutes later a patch of oil feet long and 12 feet wide appeared on the surface."

The ninth case:

"A naval airship at midday sighted a suspicious patch of oil and circled it. Suddenly a periscope broke the surface in the midst of the oil. The airship dropped a bomb close to the periscope and a series of bubbles began appearing, indicating that the damaged submarine was moving slowly away under the water. Several more bombs were dropped in the path indicated and satisfactory evidence was obtained of the enemy's destruction."

The tenth case:

"An airship dropped two bombs over a submarine, which was engaged in attacking merchantmen. Great patches of oil and bubbles indicated severe damage and traces made this complete by depth charges."

icious Occasion.

WAR ENTRY RATED IN PARIS.

TIC CABLE AND A. P.]

speaking in behalf of the city, paid tributes to the patriotic and unselfish motives which actuated America's intervention in the war. After this M. Pichon spoke for the government.

Ambassador Sharp, in replying, thanked the city authorities and the representatives of the government for the demonstration.

TO TOUR SOUTH AMERICA.

Under the direction of Robertson, local agent of the Kisen Kaisha, the following Angeleños will sail from the harbor on April 26, on the new Japanese liner Anyo Maru, on a tour of South America: Mr. and Mrs. H. Hardwick and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stimson and family, J. P. James, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Miss Edith Weare.

lavy Store

530-32 S. Main

Special 1000 Navy Undershirts knit of fine quality Sea Island Cotton 65c

s' Middies—$2.75

U. S. Navy middy, regulation style with fine quality blue flannel collar and cuffs made of regulation drill—$2.75.

Regulation Neckerchiefs $1 and $1.75

Ratings of all kinds, 1st, 2d and 3d class, blue and white.

KHAKI, FOR LADIES.

finely tailored. Suit complete, Norfolk coat. Complete outfit, regular $12.00 value, $9.85 sold separately.

200 Bed Blankets in snow white with blue & pink borders at last year's price. 75% wool, $4.95 and $6.45.

RDERS FILLED.

U. S. ARMY Socks, olive drab color, 20c pair.

Officers' Equipment

Stetson Hats

Best quality Caps

Serge Shirts

Cashmere Hose

Cowhide Puttees

Trench Boots

Hermals Shoes

UNITED STATES FLAGS. We carry a full line of flags, all sizes in wool bunting, cotton bunting, best quality banner, 50c to $35.00.

Write for catalogue.

South of Tehachepi---Los Angeles County.

Duty's Call.

RINS WHEN HE IS SHANGHAIED.

is Kidnaped, While Crowds Applaud.

Ship Thrift Gains Crew by Violence.

Sailor Made Part of Pasadena Parade.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, April 7.—Shanghaied daylight on a busy corner the Liberty Loan parade was of an inquisitive jackie from Submarine Base yesterday. The who was on shore leave, any special intention of joining the demonstration, but had at the corner of Colorado and Broadway to view the Ship Thrift," which was an at this point during a lull tide of patriotism that was along. The trim-rigged caught the jackie's at and the ever-watchful crew ship caught him.

A. Conklin and E. A. O'Neil, in command of the war boat, saw an opportunity a regular marine to man so they pounced on the jackie and hustled him the "Thrift."

made several attempts from his captors, but was back to his "duties," much delight of the crowds along of march. The "duties" of returning the smiles on him by the pretty girls side lines, and after the first ineffectual attempts to escape settled back and enjoyed a part of the crew of the "Thrift."

JUNIORS DANCE.

faced little ones and older girls had their annual charity ball for the benefit children at the Hotel Mary yesterday afternoon. Young all the very young dancing fairylike grace and innocence, older boys with hair combed point of fine precision, and with punctilious nicety young ladies who had their 'teens.

were distributed in the knitting bags for the girls for the embryo sterner both articles trimmed in and blue. Little Miss Faulkner, a midget queen with sunny curls, sang and gave an exhibi

MOUNTAIN FUNERAL.

of Delois W. Colby, proprietor of Colby's situated sixteen miles in the and seven miles beyond the nearest mountain held yesterday afternoon, friends in attendance. lived in the hills for twen years, making annual visits Angeles. He had an intimate of the Sierra Madre

necessary to carry a col casket to the camp, where put together. Four years daughter, Helen, died, and great difficulty a casket was into the hills and up the on the back of burros. was laid to rest beside daughter. They are survived by widow, Mrs. Lillian Colby.

COLLEGE EXERCISES.

commencement and Bac exercises at Throop Col to be held this afternoon at James A. B. Scherer, the is to give an address on "Tomorrow." The bat of the college will review, and Army Fife and Drum to take part.

ISSUE DELAYED.

proposed bond election for of the right of way of Pasadena Rapid Transit Com to be delayed until after the City Commission acting on from Washington, which re that all bond issues be de after the war.

extension of time on the op which the city has paid to be granted by the hold with the additional for an allowance of 6 per the amount of bonds and now outstanding against the interest to begin 1918. Formal action is to at the meeting of the Com next Tuesday, according to A. L. Hamilton.

del Arroyo, Pasadena. ment.

"Coronado" has some 527 Spring.—

Master Stoddard Jess

Of Van Nuys, whose work in knitting a seventy-seven-square Afghan for the soldiers establishes a record for boys in this line.

BOY KNITS AFGHAN.

Eight-year-old Lad Performs Feat With Needles that Would be a Credit to Grown Person.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, April 6.—Master Stoddard Jess, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jess of Kester avenue and grandson of Stoddard Jess, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, holds the record for knitting in the Van Nuys district. With his own hands and while convalescing from a fit of sickness, he has completed a wounded soldier's Afghan, containing seventy-seven squares, 6x6 inches, and centered with a red cross.

The Afghan which this industrious and patriotic little fellow has completed was yesterday turned over to the Red Cross to be shipped to France, where it will be used to warm some wounded Sammie as he lies on his bed of pain suffering from Hun bullets, gas or shrapnel. The Afghan was completed in four months of steady work, and would in reality be a very remarkable accomplishment even for a most expert adult knitter.

The boy's photograph is attached to the Afghan, so that the soldier that it covers will see that his warmth is due to the industry, skill and patriotism of a California lad living at Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley.

See bird-men in wonderful flights at "Coronado" each day.—[Advertisement.

TO BUILD CANNERY AT BALDWIN PARK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BALDWIN PARK, April 6.—The first step toward securing a cannery for this district was taken when Ralph B. Hubbard of Los Angeles deposited $2500 in escrow with the First National Bank of this city as evidence of good faith to install the necessary machinery for a canning plant to handle the entire tomato and other vegetable crops of this section.

The citizens will erect the building at a cost of approximately $6000, which will be leased to Mr. Hubbard for three years. The plant will be ready for operation by the time the crop comes in, and the projector has agreed to pay growers $15 per ton for the tomatoes.

The plant will be built adjacent to the right of way of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railways, and will be especially designed to meet the needs of a canning company.

The $6000 is being raised among the citizens by popular subscription and is practically all pledged.

Military, naval and aerial headquarters at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

FOR RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 6.—Patriotic owners of many of the vacant lots in the residence section have donated their use to the Red Cross chapter. The city school board also has donated the use of the Mitchell lot, one of the largest blocks. This lot has been plowed and harrowed in the last two days and prepared for a bean crop. The work of turning over the ground in all the lots is being done with the use of tractors donated by local parties. The site for the new Federal building is also to be cultivated for a bean crop.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

ous in a Day for er Beautiful Complexion Oatmeal Combination Does It

Prescription Does Its Overnight. You Can pare It At Your Home.

It is my own discovery just one night to get such says Mae Edna Wild her friends ask her about her complexion and the improved of her hands and arms. You the same thing if you follow my says: I feel it my duty to and woman what this prescription did for me. Just All this change in a single tire of telling others just about such remarkable re is the identical pre removed every defect face, neck, hands and arms. try it you can form no idea change it will make application. The prescrip can prepare at your as follows: Go to any get 10 cents worth of or and from any drug of derwillo. Prepare as directed in every pack and apply night and the first application will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety. I especially recommend it for freckles, tan, sun spots, coarse pores, rough skin, ruddiness, wrinkles, and, in fact every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to. If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure apply this combination there and the objectionable defect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. No matter how rough and ungainly the hands or arms, or what abuses they have had through hard work and exposure to sun and wind, this oatmeal-derwillo combination will work a wonderful transformation in twelve hours at the most. Thousands who have used it have had the same results I have had.

Note: To get the best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of derwillo. You have only to get derwillo and oatmeal. You need nothing else and it is so inexpensive that any girl or woman can afford it. The manufacturers and druggists guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money. It is sold in this city under a money refund guarantee by all department stores and by all druggists, including Logan, McKay & Menkman, Voeckel and all Owl and Sun Drug Co. Stores.

Food Shortage.

FRESH FISH ARE SOLD TO FERTILIZING PLANT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 6.—So much fish is being brought into the local markets that there is a considerable oversupply. Fertilizing plants are buying up large catches of fish at $7.50 a ton, where the market price is $50 a ton, the markets being able to take only a small amount of what is being brought in.

Rather than sell the choice fresh fish for fertilizer, a number of fishermen have given away tons of rock cod to the soldiers at Fort MacArthur and to the poor in the last few days. The fishing boats Neptune and J. W. B. gave away over 3000 pounds yesterday.

The soldiers at Fort MacArthur were given 1000 pounds, the Reservation Point soldiers 300 and the provost guards 200 pounds. More than 1500 pounds were given away in a few hours on the docks to the poor.

DRY QUESTION GOES ON VENICE BALLOTS.

ANTI-SALOON LEADER PREDICTS OVERWHELMING VOTE AGAINST WETS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, April 6.—The dry question was today printed on the ballots on which the people of this city will on Monday decide whether the community prefers to banish or to keep the saloon. Lacking any word to the contrary from the Appellate Court, City Clerk Wilde today ordered the printers to proceed with the ballot printing.

The dry forces are confident of winning, according to the Rev. Russell E. Stark, president of the Venice Patriotic Dry Association. He declared today that it would not even be necessary to prove the many alleged cases of colonization now under investigation by the grand jury, in order to bring victory on the dry question. He said further that there was ample documentary evidence to prove the colonization charges, but that the unexpected outcome of the injunction suit brought by Dan Daniels to prevent the dry question from going on the ballot, had resulted in the removal of many colonists, and that owing to the vigilance of the drys, it would now be impossible to bring them back.

The action of S. W. Odell, counsel for the drys, in taking the matter to the Appellate Court, to prevent the recording of the injunction granted by Superior Judge Weller, came as a surprise to the advocates of an open town. No decision has come from the higher court and none is expected until after the election. Mr. Stark is of the opinion, however, that the vote in favor of a dry city will be so overwhelming that even if the Appellate Court decision goes against the drys, thus invalidating the vote on that particular question, an ordinance would be passed by the trustees in accordance with the will of the people. The drys, however, have indorsed none of the candidates for office, not even Constable Frank J. Barton, who has come out flat footedly for a dry town.

SANTA ANA VACANT LOTS ALL GARDENS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 6.—Santa Ana is doing its full duty in raising war gardens. Farm Advisor A. R. Sprague and a committee of the Women's Defense Council called a meeting to organize a vacant lot gardening campaign.

Sprague decided to take a look around and see how many vacant lots there were available for planting. He and W. L. Grubb went up one street and down the other, and, lo and behold, the lots are nearly all cultivated. Some are growing barley, some vegetables. Only two and a fraction lots that could be cultivated were found in the city that are not cultivated.

With this news on hand, the meeting for forming a city-wide vacant lot gardening association was called off.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

VAN NUYS MAN TO COMMAND DUTCH SHIP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, April 6.—Paul Lane, son of Rev. H. P. Lane of Van Nuys and an ensign in the United States Navy, has recently been placed in command of one of the Holland ships which were taken over by the United States government for transport duty.

In a letter received this week by Rev. and Mrs. Lane this announcement was made, but no details of his appointment or duties were given.

He is stationed at an Atlantic port, and as soon as possible his ship will likely be put into the service carrying food and men overseas. On account of the submarine menace, his duties will be extremely perilous.

RIVERSIDE PROTESTS DIVERSION OF MAIL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, April 6.—Vigorous protest is being made to Congressman Kettner by the Chamber of Commerce against the proposed diversion of mail for San Jacinto, Hemet and other points in this county by way of Colton. Bids for a four years' contract for this routing of mail between this city and the points named are being sought by the postal authorities. Under this arrangement Riverside mail would go nine miles to Colton, thence directly back along the city limits and thence to the outlying points.

Join the crowds at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

SIGNAL TOWERS BUILT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

THE RIVERSIDE CAMP, April 6.—Work has just been completed on two signal towers at March field, the new aviation station established by the government at Alessandro. These will be equipped with powerful searchlights. Racuous sirens will signal any disturbances discovered. Every precaution is being taken to protect the field from enemies. All employees are photographed and are denied entrance to the field unless they display the official permit and photo.

REDLANDS TEAM BEATS KANSANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 6.—The debating team of the University of Redlands won the debate with the Kansas State Agricultural College at Ottawa, Kans., on Friday night by a two to one decision, according to a telegram received in this city. This means that the local team defeated the championship team of the Middle West, for the Ottawa team has won all its big debates during the season.

The local team consisted of Leo Sievert, George Hedstrom and Ray Untereiner, who have won every debate which they have had this year. The Kansas team consisted of Ralph Stonbach, Robert Lynn and Merrill Dubach.

The merchants of the city aided the team in raising enough money to make the trip to the East.

EXPECT HOT CONTEST IN CITY ELECTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, April 6.—Next Monday Monrovia will choose a City clerk and City Treasurer. Three Councilmen were to have been elected as well, but the citizens were so well satisfied with the present board that no ticket was run against them, and the Trustees, R. B. Harvey, C. O. Banks and E. F. Spence, will be automatically retained in office.

Candidates for the Clerkship are Lewis P. Black, incumbent; C. F. Moore, now Deputy Tax Collector, and W. H. Evans. For the Treasurership W. J. Rockwood, incumbent, and Mrs. Ida Louderbough, are the candidates. Considerable excitement has already developed and a big vote is expected.

AUTO TRUCK TRAILER RUNS DOWN CHILDREN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 6.—Three children were seriously injured here this afternoon when run over by a trailer which broke loose from an auto truck driven by John Kirkham of No. 1134 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles.

Kirkham was driving on the Outer Harbor boulevard when the trailer broke loose. The 14-months-old infant of Mrs. Paul Ivy of No. 729 Twenty-second street, was badly bruised; year-old infant of Mrs. W. Brooks of No. 1841 South Geffey street, arm broken; Arthur Field, age 14, same address, had his leg broken.

FLYING INSTRUCTOR FALLS INTO SURF.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, April 6.—Howard Patterson, instructor in the American aviation school at Venice, was given a ducking and a bad shaking up when his engine went dead at an altitude of 3000 feet and he attempted to coast to earth. The machine came down in the surf near Plada del Rey.

This is Patterson's second fall within two days, having had a similar experience yesterday when he fell to earth with Edith Story as his passenger. He was only slightly hurt.

NATIONAL PARK TO BE OPENED IN MAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, April 6.—According to word that has come from the offices of the forest supervisors, Sequoia National Park and General Grant National Park will be opened to tourists this year on May 15, provided road conditions will make travel to the mountain playgrounds possible.

Many improvements have been made at both parks, particularly for the accommodation of campers, by reason of which a still further increase in attendance at the parks is anticipated.

SANTA ANA CROWDED BY LOAN BOOSTERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 6.—Twenty-five thousand people crowded Santa Ana today in a Liberty day demonstration that has never had an equal in Santa Ana for fervor and enthusiasm. More than 200 Orange county soldiers from Camp Kearny and other places headed a parade that took an hour and a quarter to pass. More than 500 Red Cross women in uniform were in line. Thousands of school children, civic organizations, Boy Scouts and companies of Home Guards took part in the demonstration.

Public exercises were held on Broadway. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Visel, Capt. N. M. Holderman, in command of Co. L, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, which company is composed largely of Orange county men; J. B. Coulson of Pasadena, Attorney Clyde Bishop and R. L. Bisby, Orange county chairman of the Liberty Loan.

The visiting soldiers were given a turkey dinner at noon. In the evening they took part in a parade at Anaheim, and later were guests at a big dance in Santa Ana.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

LMcS Co

The LIVING ROOM

To every woman interested in furniture at this time we suggest that she come and see this stock—even if she is only thinking of buying a small chair—a table or a rug, it will be a pleasure to give her the benefit of a helpful store service in making this selection—just the same as if she were furnishing an entire home complete. We offer the following living-room sets as a group or in single pieces.

Group No. 1

1—William and Mary Library Table, 24x42	$22.50
1—William and Mary High Cane Back Leather Auto Seat Rocker	19.85
2—William and Mary Leather Auto Seat Rockers at $14.50 each	29.00
Terms, $7.50 down, $6 a month.	$71.35

Group No. 2

1—Mahogany Cane End Bed Davenport, Tapestry covered	$ 95.00
4—Mahogany William and Mary Library Table	29.50
1—William and Mary Tapestry Seat and Back Rocker	23.00
1—William and Mary Cane Back Tapestry Seat Rocker	22.50
Terms, $20 down, $12.50 a month.	$170.00

Group No. 3

1—Mahogany Cane End Davenport, satin damask cushions and loose pillows	$185.00
1—Mahogany Chair, satin damasked upholstered, loose cushions, cane sides	110.00
1—Mahogany Rocker, satin damasked upholstered, loose cushions, cane sides	110.00
1—Mahogany Davenport Table	55.00
Terms, $85 down, $30 a month.	$460.00

LYON McKINNEY SMITH Co

737-741 SOUTH HILL

NINETY DAYS FOR ALLEGED DISLOYALTY.

NORWEGIAN NARROWLY ESCAPES ROUGH TREATMENT BY ANGRY COMPANIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, April 6.—Because he is alleged to have made the remark that he did not care who won the war, he was neutral, and similar utterances, Rasmus Johansen, a Norwegian, narrowly escaped a "roughing" in the hands of fellow-employees today at the plant of the California Shipbuilding Company, was later arrested by officers of the local American Protective League and fined $200 and sentenced to serve ninety days in the County Jail, the maximum sentence for disturbing the peace.

In sentencing the alleged disloyal workman, who was receiving a salary of $7 a day from the American corporation, Police Judge Hawkins took the stand that any man living in the United States who does not care who wins or loses this war should either be in an American jail or the German trenches.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrating the first anniversary of America's entry into the war, in common with the other 130 shipyards throughout the country, the Craig and California Shipbuilding companies today conducted impressive flag-raising exercises.

State Senator Joseph A. Rominger acted as master of ceremonies at the joint celebration held at the local plants. Mayor William T. Lisenby was the speaker of the day. John Craig took an active part in the proceedings.

DOUBLE TRACK.

Long Beach City Commissioners today granted the Pacific Electric Railway Company permission to encroach on the Long Beach-Wilmington boulevard for the purpose of constructing its double track between the two harbor points.

With this formality disposed of, the Pacific Electric company will be able to rush to completion now in a short time its double track, which will provide a greatly-improved running schedule for the hundreds of ship workers using the line between Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro daily.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM BEING INSTALLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 5.—Carl Rolfe, superintendent of the Southwestern Home Telephone Company of this city is in charge of the work of installing a telephone system at the aviation camp at Alessandro. Five trunk lines are now in operation from the camp to Riverside, and the work of putting in the lines at the camp is well under way.

Thirty connections have been made on the switchboard which will handle the 100 connections necessary when the camp is completed. All the wires are being placed underground. Every building of the camp will have its phone connecting with the switchboard.

The work on the buildings is going along rapidly and the immense warehouse has now been completed.

Spectacular stunts at Coronado by aviators in practice flights.—[Advertisement.

LICENSED TO WED AT SANTA ANA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 6.—Marriage licenses issued here are: Rosalio Gillen, 45, and Feleziana Guttierez, 40, both of Stanton; Burt L. Maller, 36, San Pedro, and Dora E. Stewart, 26, Los Angeles.

Aquaplaning—an exciting sport at "Hotel del Coronado." Also, golf and all outdoor sports.—[Advertisement.

RUSHING WORK ON MILL CREEK ROAD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 5.—C. A. Lothrop, road commissioner of the county, has a large force of men at work on the Mill Creek road into Big Bear Valley and this road will be open and in good condition within two weeks' time it is believed, and by the first of May at the latest. Mr. Lothrop says that the road will be open in plenty of time for the opening of the trout season, which comes May 1.

Mr. Lothrop will have more men at work on the road during the coming week, but it has been hard to get teams. There are very few bad washes and it will not take much time to repair those. The road is now in condition for light machines as far as Harvey's in Mountain Home Canyon. The road to Forest Home is also in good condition.

The Mill Creek route is used by most motorists in going to Bear Valley, as it is the shortest route.

Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless! doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

RECORD PRICE PAID FOR VINEYARD LANDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, April 6.—What ranks as the highest price ever paid for vineyard lands, as far as records are available, was that given by Charles Pruner, formerly of Fresno, to Mrs. Ethel Stephens for a twenty-seven-acre tract near here. The price was $30,000, or slightly more than $1100 per acre.

The vineyard consists of 17-year-old vines, which have had expert care. The property has been paying a large dividend annually even at the purchase price.

Big ball at "Coronado" 10th. Other events held frequently.—[Advertisement.

GARDEN ADVICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, April 6.—Expert advice in the care of war gardens is to be given to Visalians by R. J. Baker, professor of agriculture on the High School faculty.

Arrangements have been made by the Board of Education whereby Prof. Baker will remain on duty during the summer vacation period and will aid property owners in the production of foodstuffs.

"Hotel del Coronado" office 527 Spring, makes reservations and offers most for the money.—[Advertisement.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Eddyville Picnic Postponed.

On account of the death of Grant Cowley, the Eddyville (Iowa) Club has postponed its picnic until June 1. It will be held in Sycamore Grove.

Vermont Society.

The Vermont Society will meet next Tuesday evening in Assembly Hall, Times Building. There will be election of officers, an entertainment and refreshments.

Hoosier Picnic.

The Goshen (Ind.) Association will hold its annual basket picnic at Lincoln Park next Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All former residents of Goshen are invited.

Red Star Benefit.

A "White Elephant" auction sale will be held next Saturday for the benefit of the Red Star at the residence of Ralph Davidson Miller, No. 801 Oakhurst drive. Mrs. Clare Coombs will speak.

Story Tellers' League.

The next meeting of the Story Tellers' League will be held next Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock on the tenth floor of the Metropolitan Building. Miss Jasmine Britton will talk on the subject, "Hero Tales of Our Allies."

East Liverpool (O.) Picnic.

Nearly 200 former residents of East Liverpool, O., attended the annual picnic of the East Liverpool Society at Sycamore Grove yesterday. The following officers were re-elected: President, J. R. Warner, Long Beach; vice-president, S. W. Root, Los Angeles; treasurer, Enoch Elden, Pasadena; secretary, Edward Hassey, Los Angeles; press representative, E. W. Bartlett.

Dinner to Men in Service.

The Temple Men's Club will give a dinner Tuesday evening in the Auditorium, at Fifth and Olive streets, to which every member is expected to bring a soldier and a sailor. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and the wives of the members will do the serving. An entertainment will be given afterwards in Berean Hall.

Will Speak on Chinese.

Mrs. A. A. Bullock of Nanking, China, will speak at the vesper service of the Y.W.C.A. at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Bullock formerly was Miss Ruth Beckwith of this city. Her subject will be "Chinese Girls and Women I Have Known." Miss Bessie Reaves will render "Silent Songs." Miss Margarita Moran of India will conduct the 5 o'clock Bible study. The public is invited.

Gov. Stephens to Speak.

Gov. Stephens will be the principal speaker at the Kansas picnic, to be held all day Saturday, April 13, at Sycamore Grove. Other speakers will be the Hon. Galen Nichols, District Attorney of Imperial county; W. A. Reeder, an ex-Congressman of Kansas, and others. It is asked that all bring basket lunches. Coffee will be served free at the grove. All former residents of Kansas are invited.

Ohio Society Reception.

The Ohio Society will give its monthly reception on Tuesday evening in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, Lincoln and Figueroa streets. The programme will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. C. Elliott Miller will be the principal speaker and will give a patriotic address. There will be solos and quartettes, instrumental music and monologues, and the programme will be followed by dancing. All former Ohioans and people from that State visiting here, and their friends, are invited.

Playground Entertainment.

Personal experiences in caring for the wounded behind the Allied lines in France will be related at the Arroyo Seco playground this afternoon by Esther M. Smaltage of the British Ambulance Society. Miss Smaltage will speak as a part of the programme arranged for the community singing, which will begin at 3 o'clock. The entertainment will be free to the public. It was arranged by Director Dexter W. Lott of the playground department.

GOOD SHIP THRIFT FEATURE OF PARADE.

PASADENA'S LIBERTY LOAN DAY CELEBRATION INSURES INSPIRING CAMPAIGN.

PASADENA, April 7.—Beginning with the appearance of two army aviators early Saturday morning, the day was one huge demonstration for the third Liberty Loan in Pasadena. A parade, in which the battalion of Throop College, the battalion of the Home Guard, the Boy Scouts, the high and grammar school pupils, the Red Cross and the Army and Navy League took part, was the feature of the day. Many of the women in the parade knitted sweaters or the soldiers as they stepped time to the music of the bands.

GOOD SHIP THRIFT.

"The Good Ship Thrift," was a prominent spectacle in the parade. This boat will play an important part in the coming campaign in the cause of patriotism. Colorado street has been divided into eighty districts from Allen street to the Colorado street bridge. Each district has a captain and several commodores, who will bend every energy toward getting the good ship "Thrift" across from the United State (Colorado and Allen streets.) to France (the Colorado street bridge.) Each precinct is a wave and the people of each precinct will see to it that the little craft makes a speedy and safe voyage. The "Thrift" is electric lighted and will make its moves at any time day or night so its progress will be watched with great interest, each precinct striving to speed the ship on over its especial wave in record time.

SCHOOL CHILDREN MARCH.

More than 2000 school children marched in the Liberty Loan parade yesterday, the bare-headed, white-frocked girls evoking applause as they drilled in intricate march, followed by the boys and the High School Band.

For the first time since its formation, the women of the Red Cross operated a field canteen at Tournament Park, where the afternoon exercises were held. The women in their new blue uniforms conducted the canteen just as it is run for the boys at the front and yesterday lunch was served to every man in uniform. Beginning next week the Pasadena Red Cross will open a canteen at Red Cross street, No. 54 West Colorado street, for the boys from the balloon field at Arcadia.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe and Dr. Leslie E. Learned made impassioned appeals to all patriots during the afternoon exercises at Tournament Park, which marked the opening of the big Liberty Loan drive.

HONOR FLAG OF THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

With this issue The Times, by arrangement with the United States Treasury Department, distributes to its readers a tri-colored reproduction of the Honor Flag of the third Liberty Loan.

The Honor Flag will be awarded by the United States Treasury Department to every town in the country which sells its quota of Liberty Bonds in the present campaign.

Every town which wins the right to fly this flag will have its name inscribed on the State Honor Roll under a State Honor Flag to be unfurled at the State capital. The results in each State will be indicated on a national Honor Flag which will be raised in the Treasury Department in Washington and remain there permanently.

Every individual who buys a third Liberty Loan Bond will receive a window emblem bearing his or her name and a reproduction of the Honor Flag. These emblems are designed for exhibition in the window of the home or place of business of the purchaser.

DOG'S BARK CAUSES BURGLAR'S CAPTURE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 6.—The barking of a dog at 2 o'clock this morning brought about the capture of a burglar, who says his name is Louis Houser and who gives Los Angeles as his residence. John Duncan and Thomas Shedden heard the dog and Shedden went to the rear of the Tustin Mercantile Company store, where he saw the burglar. The prowler ran full tilt into the arms of Duncan, who held him tight. The burglar had cigars and chocolate and 33 cents. He admits having entered a Tustin store.

STAFF OFFICERS MARCH IN PARADE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 6.—Gen. P. H. Barry and his entire staff, together with Capt. Ostermann and his Home band, took part in the Sawtelle citizens' parade Saturday afternoon, on the occasion of the beginning of the Liberty Bond drive.

Appomattox Day will be celebrated in Memorial Hall at this place on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 9, commencing at 2 o'clock. An interesting programme of speaking and music is promised for the occasion.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Payne's private kindergarten is the place for your "little tot." Many mothers are delightfully pleased with our kindergarten service, dancing lessons included. Auto service if desired. Phone for folder. Dancing instructions given in class and private for adults. Payne's Dancing Academy, "Exclusively Different," Orange near Alvarado. 556631.

Outstanding ears, ill-shaped noses, thick lips, sagging faces, baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, freckles, other defects, corrected. Drs. Steele & Steele, Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill. Room 302.

Dr. Nannie C. Clark wishes to announce her removal from 522 Auditorium Bldg. to 923-24 Black Bldg., northwest corner 4th and Hill sts. F2517, Broadway 5128. Hours 12 to 4 p.m. every day except Saturday.

Anna M. Bergeron, skin specialist, including electrolysis, 820-21 Haas Building, has some interesting beauty hints in Special Notice column, Page 1, Part IV.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the moderately cash priced dental office, 202½ South Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Dr. J. C. Copeland has returned to the city. Office, 202 Story Building. Phone 65857. Hours, 10-4. Evenings by appointment only.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Finest photographs, Steckel Studio.

PLANT
A HOME GARDEN.
WE HAVE THE SEED.

Home Garden Collection No. 1.
50c Postpaid.
Beans, Peas, Sweet Corn, Radishes, Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Muskmelon.
Bought separately this seed would cost you 65c.

Home Garden Collection No. 2.
$1.00 Postpaid.
Wax Beans, Lima Beans, String Beans, Peas, Corn, Lemon Cucumber, Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Cauliflower, Turnips, Lettuce, Radishes, Peppers, Onions, Squash, Watermelon, Muskmelon.
Get this collection and save twenty cents.

Plant Flower Seed
DAHLIAS
ARE READY NOW.
JAPANESE PERSIMMONS
35c EACH.
LARGE STOCK OF
AVOCADOES.
ORANGE TREES.
EUREKA LEMONS.
MARSH'S SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT.
Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1521 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Wilshire 1800 Home 537030
No connection with any other firm.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.
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Street Dresses
In All New Fabrics
Exceptionally Low Priced
$25.00 to $95.00

Coats $25.00 to $85.00

Suits $25.00 to $75.00

Tailored Blouses $1.95 to $12.50

Hats at $7.85
Models that appeal to the discerning.
For each costume, for all occasions.

Myer Siegel & Co.
High-Grade
Corsets
On Sale
at $5.00
These are strictly high-grade corsets, made of pink satin and pink or white silk brocade.
There are many models to choose from in this unusual selection, made for all types of figures and bound to give lasting satisfaction. Sizes 21 to 30.

Philippine
Hand-Made
Underwear
at Special Prices
New arrivals in this beautiful hand-made, hand-embroidered Philippine Lingerie in exclusive designs, on sheerest materials and at exceedingly low prices.
Night gowns priced $1.95, $2.45, $2.95, etc.
Envelope Chemise, $1.95, $2.45, $3.95, etc.
Petticoats priced, $2.95, $4.00, $4.50, etc.
Myer Siegel & Co.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

A. GREENE, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
A full line of the new Fall and Winter Woolens.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR

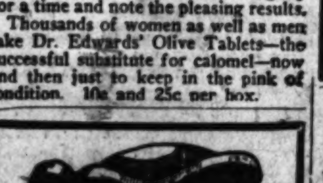
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
Sporting Goods. 428 South Spring St.

Special Booster Sale
This beautiful 16-in. "Nenax" Semi-Indirect Lighting Fixture. Value $12. Special while they last... $6.75
Only 25 on sale at this price. One only to a customer. We wish to particularly emphasize the quality of this glassware.
Our tremendous line of fixtures enables you to make a satisfactory selection for your entire home. Our prices will prove attractive. Why not let our salesmen assist you in your selection and demonstrate the service we render?
We do all kinds of electrical construction. Consult our engineers.
We display a beautiful line of Electrical Toasters, Electrical Heaters, Electrical Percolators.
We also have on hand a fine line of direct fixtures, showers and pendants, that we are sacrificing at cost because of our inability to secure duplicate parts used in their construction. BUY NOW—a deposit will hold your order until ready.
Why not write for our catalogue? It's free.
The Beacon Light Co.,
F2304. 636 So. Hill St. Main 856.
Gas and Electrical Appliances.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women
When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation Free.
Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR
They Used to Call Him Grandpa; Now They Call Him Kid.
Tells How He Did It.
Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of San Francisco, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who darkened it with a simple home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:
"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. My friends now call me 'Kid.'"

A CLEAR COMPLEXION
Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician
Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.
These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.
If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.
Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box.



TEETH $5.00
Best Set (none better no matter how much you pay), including your choice of material, double suction Natural Gums, and guaranteed 10 years. $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings .... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays .... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings .... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings .... 50c up
Silver Fillings .... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
Best Aluminum Plate $15.00
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.
ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 6:00
DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Both Phones.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- ROOF Teeth Extracted FREE
Set of Teeth, best red rubber, Gold and Porcelain Crowns.
Bridge Work, Best $5
Whalebone Plate, Unbreakable. $8
Natural Gum, Double-Suction Plate $10
SPECIAL OFFER
ALUMINUM PLATE $15
The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plate made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only—at prices every one can afford.
DR. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 S. Broadway
Hours: 8 to 6. Home Phone

Little Sister's Skin Healed by Cuticura
Could Not Rest in Any Position. Disfigured, Cross and Fretful. Cost Soap and Ointment 75c.
"My little sister broke out all over her body and even on her head in little white blistery-looking places. The skin was very much inflamed and red, so much so that she looked as if she had the measles. It itched so that she would rub her head from side to side on the pillow, but this caused the affected parts to become irritated. She could not rest in any position, and she was very cross and fretful. Her face was very much disfigured.
"She was bad for two or three months. Then we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment were used she was healed." (Signed) Miss Myrtle Shipp, Glendevey, Colo.
You may rely on Cuticura to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF
Dentistry That Lasts
These ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the same as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in
The NEW ANCHOR WAY.
Come here in the morning and have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Extractions and Dental Surgery made painless by a
NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.
Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietors
FULL SET OF TEETH .... $7.50 up
GOLD FILLINGS .... $1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS, 22 CARAT $5.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
Drs. Hines & Sutherland
Formerly
Anchor Painless Dentists
820 South Broadway
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store.
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Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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29 years in business. Satisfied Patrons our motto.
High Grade Tailoring at Popular Prices.
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McBURNEY'S
KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 50 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $2.00, all druggists. Established 1895.

RINGGOLD, GEORGIA, MAN WRITES.
A thankful letter about the benefits received from using Sulpherb Tablets. Its effects are like grandmother's remedy of sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses. But this consists of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs, in a sugarcoated tablet, easy and pleasant to use, for bad blood, stomach, liver and bowel disorders.
Mr. John M. Plemons, Ringgold, Georgia, writes: "I had an awful bad case of stomach trouble and constipation, and had the service of a specialist with only temporary relief. I saw an advertisement of Sulpherb Tablets and began using them, and in a short time noted very good results, and I further used them, and at this time am perfectly well as far as I can tell. I don't recommend anything unless I receive some good results. Some friends use them and they also note good results, etc." Druggists sell Sulpherb Tablets everywhere. Don't take ordinary "sulphur" tablets and be disappointed.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY.
CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repaired. 55557; Bdwy. 5775. 1362 So. Figueroa.

Diamonds WANTED
FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR YOURS
J. C. Fergusson F3516
206-7 HAAS BLDG.—Cor. 7th & Bdwy.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Phone 10682.
CARL BRONSON,
The Art of Singing.
304-5 Blanchard Hall.

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1918.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of March, 1918:

MARCH, 1918.

		Copies.
March 1		76,885
March 2		76,923
March 3	(Sunday)	125,250
March 4		78,051
March 5		76,048
March 6		75,847
March 7		75,896
March 8		75,961
March 9		76,390
March 10	(Sunday)	125,000
March 11		77,451
March 12		78,275
March 13		76,504
March 14		78,876
March 15		76,270
March 16		76,674
March 17	(Sunday)	124,500
March 18		78,505
March 19		78,501
March 20		76,470
March 21		76,210
March 22		77,293
March 23		78,500
March 24	(Sunday)	127,880
March 25		78,110
March 26		79,318
March 27		79,273
March 28		78,231
March 29		77,647
March 30		78,685
March 31	(Sunday)	125,000

Average for every day of March	85,102
Sunday only, average for March	127,526
Average every-day gain over March, 1917	12,386
Average Sunday-only gain over March, 1917	13,418

HARRY CHANDLER,
President and General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1918.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

ELECTROLYSIS
De Luxe electrolysis not only removes superfluous hair, but also removes liver spots, obstinate freckles, broken veins, port wine marks, acne and all skin eruptions. We do free work for the poor every morning from 9 to 10 a.m. Man operator for the men. We also teach you the work at a moderate fee. Address 414 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main sts., Los Angeles. Across from the All Day and Night Bank.

ELECTROLYSIS
Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed without scarring.
WEAVER-JACKSON CO.,
450 So. Broadway.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 6.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles. Highest temperature, 69 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 13.43 inches; last season, 14.59 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The area of high pressure moved eastward during the past twenty-four hours and is now central over the New England States. The western low area also drifted eastward and covers the west-central portion of the United States. Precipitation was general since yesterday from the Gulf of Mexico northerly to Lake Superior. The greatest amount, 1.30 inches, fell at New Orleans. The proximity of this depression affected the weather in Southern California, cloudy or partly cloudy conditions being general over this district.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Mt. Wilson	51	41
Pasadena	72	45
Pomona	77	41
Redlands	74	45
Riverside	77	44
Santa Barbara	69	45
San Bernardino	77	45

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Probably showers Sunday; cooler.

GOVERNMENT FORECAST.

Southern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions: Fair, with cool nights, during the week.

Pacific Coast States: Fair, with cool nights, during the week.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity, Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled weather Sunday; probably showers; light southwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably local rain in west portion.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.3 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

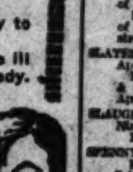
The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALEXANDER—TRACY. Samuel J. Alexander, 24; Suzanne M. Tracy, 24.
CAMPBELL—CHAMBERLAIN. Herbert V. Campbell, 32; Nancy J. Chamberlain, 20.
DEXTER—BLINN. William A. Dexter, 50; Agnes B. Blinn, 49.
ERBURU—SUCUNZA. Mariano Erburu, 28; Teresa Sucunza, 30.
ERREA—ETCHEVERRIQUE. Gualberto Errea, 28; Manuela Etcheverrique, 23.
FELTS—CARPENTER. Gordon P. Felts, 25; Elizabeth Carpenter, 21.
GILLIS—WORK. Edward W. Gillis, 26; Florence E. Work, 22.
GOODWIN—HURLEY. Charles W. Goodwin, 24; Edith L. Hurley, 21.
McCARTHY — DOWNEY. Michael McCarthy, 33; Catherine M. Downey, 28.
MOINE — TERESA. Giacchino Moine, 32; Neal Teresa, 25.
OVERTON—CHRISTENSEN. Harold D. Overton, 20; Florence M. Christensen, 24.
PERRY—KREUTTER. John D. K. Perry, 27; Mabel L. Kreutter, 20.
RADULOVICH — PUSICH. Nicola Radulovich, 23; Lucy Pusich, 19.
RICHTER — STRAW. Charles A. Richter, 20; Thelma G. Straw, 17.
RUSHMAN—GILLIS. Harry Rushman, 47; Emma Gillis, 42.
SCHMIERSTAUTER—PORTER. John M. Schmierstauter, 28; Virginia J. Porter, 17.
SLOCOMB — RAYBOURNE. Charles W. Slocomb, 21; Ella M. Raybourne, 22.
TABASH—CONTRERAS. Manuel Tabash, 23; Isabel Contreras, 18.
WINSMANN — DAVIES. Fred K. Winsmann, 33; Martha J. Davies, 28.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BANFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Maternity Cottage. April 4.
BENNETT. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Boy. 2626 North Broadway. April 5.
BISHOP. Mr. and Mrs. Welthy M. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. April 4.
BOLE. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. April 4.
BREWER. Mr. and Mrs. Amos M. Boy. Van Nuys, Cal. April 3.
BRIDGS. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Boy. 5881 South Grand avenue. April 2.
COPPS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Boy. 1064 West Thirty-first street. April 2.
COURTNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. April 4.
DE HOOG. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boy. German Hospital. April 3.
DURRETT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Boy. Maternity Cottage. March 29.
ELLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Burt E. Boy. Maternity Cottage. April 4.
HALSEY. Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Daughter. 6508 Long Beach avenue. April 3.
KEILIN. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Boy. German Hospital. April 1.
LISTMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Daughter. Los Angeles, Cal. April 1.
McGINNIS. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Daughter. 1526 East Fourteenth street. April 3.
MORRISSEY. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boy. 117 West Forty-seventh street. April 5.
OBERN. Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boy. French Hospital. April 4.
RUSSELL. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Boy. Methodist Hospital. April 1.
WILKINS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Daughter. 1311 Paloma street. April 2.
WOOLLEY. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boy. Maternity Cottage. April 3.



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BERKHEIMER. Cora M. against C

HOOPES. Eva G. against Edward

HOWARD. Eunice M. against Dav

DIVORCE DECREE GRA

DORRIER. Charles F. from Ruth.

OFFICIAL DEATH L

Name and place of death—

ALBRO, Truman. Los Angeles
COLEMAN, Helen. Los Angeles
COLLINS, Amie. Los Angeles
GALBRAITH, Joseph A. Los Angeles
GLOYD, Albert M. Los Angeles
HAY, Daniel J. Los Angeles
HERREN, Emiline M. Los Angeles
LONGFELLOW, Minnie. Los Angeles
MURK, Minie. Los Angeles
PERALTA, Elisa L. Los Angeles
RAFFERTY, James. Los Angeles
SCHNEIDER, Gus. Los Angeles
St. Loui H. Los Angeles
SQUIRES, Edward. Los Angeles
TIBBETTS, John C. Los Angeles

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALBRO. In this city, April 5, Truman aged 13 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Co., No. 810 South Flower April 8, at 2 p.m.

ALDRITT. At No. 1810 North Aldritt, aged 46 years.
Services will be held in the Strother, Monday, April 8,

ALLEN. Ralph Merriman Allen, Remains at Bresee Brothers,

AYER. At Thomasville, Ga., April ning, widow of the late a short illness.

BECKER. April 5, 1918, Adele sister of Adolph J. and Caroline Funeral services Monday, at the Chapel of the Flower Cemetery, Tropico. (Cincinnati copy.)

BENTS. Funeral for Hulda C. from W. H. Sutch Co.'s chapel

BLAIR. April 6, 1918, Blanche E. Remains at chapel of J. D.

CARDONA. April 6, Y. Cardona. Remains at Bresee Brothers,

CHRISTOPHER. At Sierra Madre, Boynton, wife of Neal C. years.
Remains at the funeral Gay Co. Notice of funeral later.

COHN. April 6, Mrs. Johanna aged 89 years, dearly beloved Jenny Levy and Mrs. Joseph L. city, and Mrs. Natalie Rosenthal tanlaug.
Funeral Monday, April 8, the residence of Mrs. Joseph L. Elden avenue. Interment Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COLEMAN. Mrs. Helen Coleman, Remains at Bresee Brothers, Interment, Stockton, Cal.

DARCY. April 6, Thomas J., and Mrs. M. J. Darcy, and William Darcy, Mrs. and John Darcy, a native of 37 years.
Funeral from chapel of O'Connor, No. 1031 South day, April 8, at 8:30 a.m. Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. vary Cemetery.

DENNIS. April 6, Mrs. mother of Mrs. Agnes Funeral services to be p.m. from the parlors of quist, No. 1143 South Flower.

EVANS. April 5, at Long Beach, Remains at W. H. chapel. Interment, Salt Lake

FRENCH. April 6, Emanuel late of No. 117 South Remains at the Funeral Gamash & Heath, No. neral notice later.

GALBRAITH. The funeral Joseph Allison Galbraith April 8, 1918, at 10 a.m. of Los Angeles Lodge, No. from the chapel of Booth 1147 South Flower street.

GILES. In this city, April 6, 57 years.
Funeral from the chapel Co., No. 810 South Flower April 8, at 11 a.m.

HARRING. April 5, at No. View avenue, John H., Mary Harring, aged 30 years.
Remains at chapel of nor, No. 1031 South Grand

HERREN. At No. 1280 South Mrs. Emeline M. Herren, Remains at Bresee Brothers, Interment, Merced, Cal.

HILL. April 6, Warren A. Remains at the Funeral Gamash & Heath, No. neral notice later.

HUTCHINSON. April 5, Ida C. Samuel M. Hutchinson ence Hutchinson, aged Funeral services will be p.m. from the residence avenue. W. H. Sutch Co.,

LEHNDORFF. In this city, dorff.
Remains at the parlors Co., No. 810 South Flower notice later.

MACOMBER. At No. wood, April 5, 1918, aged 80 years, beloved Macomber, father of Funeral services from at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

MARTIN. April 6, Minnie, aged 53 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers

McKENZIE. In this city, April Remains at parlors of No. 810 South Flower.

MERBERRY. In this city, Remains at the parlors Co., No. 810 South Flower notice later.

McVICAR. At Naval Training cisco, formerly of No. April 4, 1918, G. Ward beloved son of Mr. and brother of R. E. McVicar Marie McVicar of Sawtelle. Funeral services and Kan.

MORRIS. At her home, avenue, April 6, 1918, the mother of W. D. of Louise Garver, Helen Chicago, Ill., and aunt of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be of J. D. Paris & Co., streets, Monday, April

SLATER. At his temporary April 6, Robert Mc Funeral services at & Co., No. 810 South April 9, at 2 p.m.

SLAUGHTER. At his Ninth, April 5, 1918, Remains at the chapel

SPENNY. April 4, Annie Funeral Monday, Saints Church, No. Bros. & Winquist, funeral

STEVENS. Suddenly, at drive, Ethel June Remains at parlors of W.

STRAIN. At Huntington, native of Virginia, Funeral services chapel at Rosedale tinoni, directors.

VON KOSHKULL. At 1918, at 8:10 known as Funeral Co.'s chapel, Monday, April invited.

WALKER. April wife of Dr. William H. in her 78th Remains at Co., No. notice later.

WEITBRECHT. Orange, Cal., Weitbrecht, 1st. Paul,

YOUNG. April 6, Remains at Gamash & neral notice

FUN

The 355, F. & room, duct the brother, J. A. Aldrich

Free book, T2158. J. Stephen

Ivy H.

Hill street at

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Dar
FLO
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HAYS

Republican Chairman

Hill H. Ha National Repu will arrive in will be the g on the evenin Broadway Dep der the ausp headquarters State Central who will be discuss nationa The Repub man will be a in the city. sire to meet

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS

XXXVII^TH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918.

POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1918)—[illegible] By the Federal Census (1910)—[illegible]

Astounding.

FLYNN, HERE, BARES WORKINGS OF VAST GERMAN SPY SYSTEM IN UNITED STATES.

Quarter of a Million Trained Agents of the Kaiser are in Our Midst, Their Sinister Activities Financed from Our Own Pockets, He Says. The Real Story of Von Bernstorff and Robert Faye.

WILLIAM J. FLYNN, United States secret service. A name pregnant with romance of international intrigue, haloed by thrilling adventures with desperate counterfeiters and the matching of wits with the keenest brains of the underworld. What boy has read that name and not had a thrill race up his spine as his fertile imagination weaved fancied adventures in the United States secret service? Thousands of boys hold William J. Flynn as the hero of their air-castle adventures and thousands of boys now grown to manhood still remember when that name brought mental moving pictures of nerve-racking, breath-holding experiences where crime and vice were at deadly grips with honesty, pictured as William J. Flynn, head of the United States secret service.

Few of the general public knew when William J. Flynn arrived in Los Angeles last week, but during his stay at the Alexandria many people visited him. They came quietly and unannounced. Was it imagination which clothed them with an air of mystery? He has resigned from the service, he has had no official connection with the government since the first of the year, though he is about to establish one, but his services to the United States were never bigger or of more value than today. If, as a stranger, you ask what brings him to the Pacific Coast, he will tell you that he is simply paying a visit to his son, Ensign W. W. Flynn of the United States Navy, now stationed at San Francisco. But if you are in his confidence he might tell you of some of the things that he has accomplished in his "retirement," particularly since his departure from New York a few weeks ago.

[illegible] OF GERMAN SPIES.

Probably no one in the entire country is better versed in the workings and ramifications of the German espionage system than he, and to him is given the credit for gathering together the convicting evidence which resulted in the virtual expulsion of Dr. Dernberg and Count von Bernstorff.

He it was who ferreted out and disclosed the activities of Lieut. Robert Faye, convicted German reservist, who, while posing as an Englishman, gained the confidence of the society leaders and financial heads of New York City, and was discovered while about to fasten the most diabolical infernal machine which has ever come under the observance of the expert bomb squad of the New York police department to the rudder of a trans-Atlantic liner.

The operation of Wolf von Igel, German agent who fought the agents of the Department of Justice when they placed him under arrest in his Wall-street office, claiming that it was inviolate as being a part of the German Embassy, was another of the famous cases in which Mr. Flynn played a leading part.

After the French government had furnished this country with proof of Bolo Pasha's activities while in the United States, Mr. Flynn followed up the threads, linked together the seeming interrelationship of various mysterious occurrences which enabled our government to send to France concrete evidence of France's capital traitor and which later caused him to be sentenced to face a firing squad of French soldiers.

Anything like a complete account of the experiences with German agents which has been crammed into the career of Mr. Flynn would fill a book. He is himself very chary of information on the subject. He received an offer from a publishing house in New York City of $18,000 to write a story of German intrigue in the United States, but he turned it down.

TYPICAL DETECTIVE.

Mr. Flynn personifies the fictional detective. Heavy of jowl, but not obese; of massive frame, with a large, round head set on a pair of Frank Gotch shoulders, Mr. Flynn looks you in the eye and immediately you begin to take a mental invoice of your past life. Yet when he laughs his face lights up and you readily see the humor of Irish parentage in his eyes.

Twenty-one years in the United States secret service, observing the seamiest side of life as perhaps no one else has ever done, has not caused him to become soured or a disbeliever in the good of the average man. Neither has it caused him to lose his interest in the ordinary everyday pleasures of life. Formerly a professional baseball player, he mentioned how sorry he was that he was unable to attend the opening game of the Pacific Coast League Tuesday.

Mr. Flynn is not a polished individual; he is not glib of speech; but his every word and sentence carries a punch and gets to the pith of the subject without verbosity or redundancy.

Of his experiences in the tracing of German propaganda in the United States he said he is willing to give all the details of anything that had already been divulged by the government, but that he could not mention anything that was now being done to offset and round up people suspected of pro-German sentiments.

FAKE GERMAN BAZAARS.

"To begin with I want to mention something which few people know about—the many bazaars which different German societies held previous to our entering the war, in the name of the German Red Cross," he said.

"We know absolutely that not a single penny of this money, which amounted to several million dollars, was ever sent to Germany to relieve the suffering of wounded German soldiers. Every cent was turned over to Count von Bernstorff, and instead of remitting it to Germany, he used it to further German propaganda against the Allies in this country. While he was enjoying the hospitality and benefits of the United States he was doing all he could to incriminate us by means which ranged from subtle conversations by his male and female henchmen to blowing up munition plants by his dynamiters.

"Everybody connected with the bazaars is now under surveillance of the Intelligence Bureau of this government. When I left Washington I had a list of 15,000 names of people which were classified into three divisions in the order of their dangerousness. Every one of these will have to convince this government that they are not innocently or actively still engaged in the furthering of the German espionage system.

AS TO BERNSTORFF.

"Bernstorff was the slickest individual we ever had to deal with. His titled name and polished manner, fluent, suave appearance deceived hundreds of people in Washington, but no one has ever come under my observance who is a worse criminal, absolutely devoid of ordinary humane ideas.

"He had an unlimited drawing account from his government, and the extent and ramifications of the spy system he built up will probably never be known. He had at his beck and call many titled men and women in Washington who innocently assisted him, and it is a known fact that several minor attaches of his embassy served as waiters at several dinners given by our Cabinet officers. What they learned at these dinners did us untold harm. This occupation of waiting on the public is one of the most fruitful lines which the German spy system has at its disposal.

"Any occupation which brings strangers under the observance of public servants, such as waiters and hotel help, is full of the agents of Wilhelmstrasse. There are 10,000 waiters in this country who belong to an organization with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and which is a part and parcel of the Kaiser's spy system. Try it out yourself. When you are being waited on in some first-class hotel by a man who you think is a German, start an argument about the war. Mention a few fictitious facts about the moving of troops or something and see if this man will separate himself from your table. He won't, you can bet your life on that."

Next to Von Bernstorff, Mr. Flynn said the most dangerous individual he had to deal with was Lieut. Robert Faye, who was convicted of attempts to blow up trans-Atlantic shipping, but escaped from the Federal prison at Atlanta by a clever ruse.

HOW FAYE WORKED.

"Faye came to this country on a forged passport from England. He posed as a wounded officer and was received in the best circles in New York City. Through Bernstorff he was given introductions to people who held Allied munition contracts and were members of firms who were shipping goods to Europe. There is no doubt but what he secured considerable information without arousing suspicion. He later went to Hoboken and rented a garage which he used as a ruse to hide his real intentions. Faye was an expert on explosives, and had contrived an idea whereby an infernal machine could be fastened to the rudder of a ship. The turning of the rudder while the ship was at sea would wind up the mechanism until it set off a percussion cap. This machine contained what is commonly called TNT (trinitrotoluol,) the most powerful explosive known. It was through his purchase of this explosive that he was found out. He had a friend to whom he confided his scheme. This friend knew a man with a German name in New York who handled this explosive and Faye was introduced to him. To show that all men with German names are not agents of the Kaiser, this man immediately reported the purchase to us. We followed up the lead and found Faye in his New Jersey garage with several of these infernal machines ready to be fixed to some ships then lying in New York Harbor.

"Ninety pounds of this stuff set off 100 feet from a battleship would blow it to 'smithereens.' What would it have done to a thin-shelled ocean liner?

"Faye was convicted and sent to Atlanta prison. He escaped through a clever ruse. He was known to be an expert electrician. He forged the name of the warden to a pass and carrying a few tools he simply walked out. We traced him to Mexico and know that he is now in that country. Mexico is the haven of hundreds of people badly wanted by this government."

Mr. Flynn showed how the German government had attempted to use this government as a catspaw before we declared war on the Central Powers. He classified their workings into six groups.

GERMAN SYSTEM.

"They first started by circulating seemingly harmless literature, setting forth the honesty of the German cause," he said. "Failing in this, they attempted to purchase legislation. In regards to this plan I want to say that the recent exposé of an attempt to bribe Congress with German money is mostly hot air. They would have tried it if they thought they could have got away with it, but it was too big a job. I do not know of a single man in Washington who would knowingly accept a bribe from Germany.

"After failing to influence legislation by sending thousands of telegrams to Congressmen, Senators and other high officials they switched to trying to buy up all of the larger munition plants in this country. On this subject it is not commonly known, but if Bernstorff had succeeded in purchasing a certain munition plant this war would now have a very different aspect. This munition plant is normally valued at $4,000,000. Bernstorff offered $12,000,000, and fortunately for us and our allies he was turned down. If he had secured this plant, over half of the munition contracts for the Allies would have been cancelled and you know what that would have meant?

"Continuing to do all they could to embarrass this government they then tried and nearly succeeded in starting a strike among the longshoremen in the Atlantic ports. We know that the German government was offering all strikers $10 a week to walk out. If they had succeeded England would have been starved within a few weeks, and France seriously crippled.

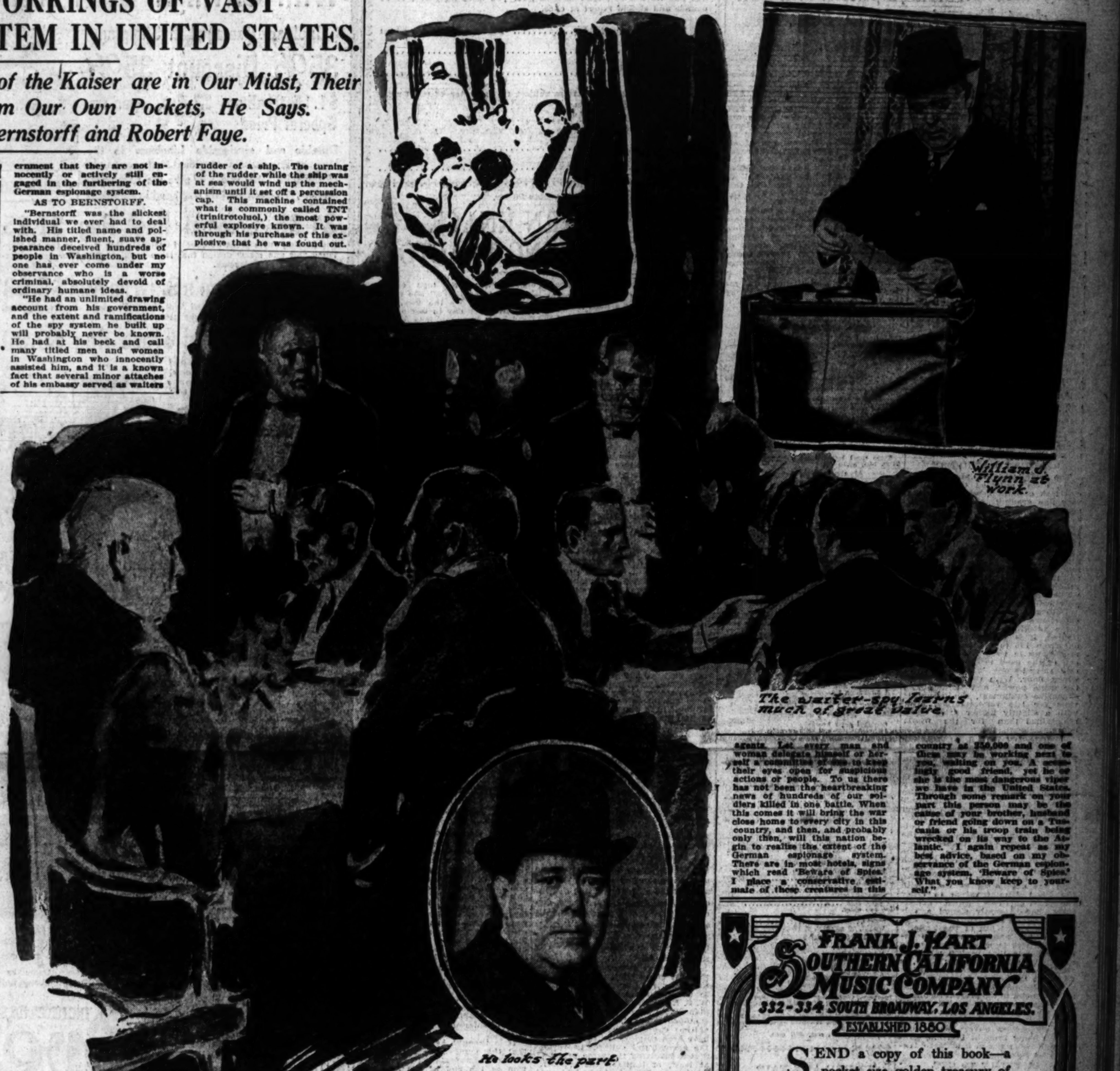
"When this didn't work they then started the 'rough stuff' everyone knows about."

Mr. Flynn complimented every department of the government which is engaged in the ferreting out of German supects.

"All departments are doing good work," he said. "There is a certain lack of co-ordination and an overlapping of work in some cases. I believe, however, when the Overman bill which is now before Congress is put through it will cause a better efficiency in all departments."

"There are many men working in the different intelligence departments of the government, but the rank and file of this nation can give untold assistance in the spotting of German agents. Let every man and woman delegate himself or herself a committee of one to keep their eyes open for suspicious actions of people. To us there has not been the heartbreaking news of hundreds of our soldiers killed in one battle. When this comes it will bring the war close home to every city in this country, and then, and probably only then, will this nation begin to realize the extent of the German espionage system. There are in most hotels, signs which read 'Beware of Spies.' I place a conservative estimate of these creatures in this country at 250,000 and one of them may be working next to you, waiting on you. A seemingly good friend, yet he or she is the most dangerous viper we have in the United States. Through some remark on your part this person may be the cause of your brother, husband or friend going down on a Tuscania or his troop train being wrecked on its way to the Atlantic. I again repeat as my best advice, based on my observance of the German espionage system, 'Beware of Spies.' What you know keep to yourself."

Leaves from the Life of the Secret Service Chief.


William J. Flynn at work.
The waiter-spy learns much of great value.
He looks the part

William J. Flynn,

And a Times' artist's conception of some of the things that have made picturesque his career as head of the United States Secret Service.

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ESTABLISHED 1880

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Times

Practical Patriotism.

MILLS MAKE THEMSELVES OVER TO HELP WIN WAR.

They Reconstruct Equipment and Conduct Experiments to Utilize Wheat Substitutes.

THE patriotic part played by the milling companies in the local wheat-saving campaign assumes inspiring proportions when understood by the public with which they are co-operating for the same ends of national conservation. The local mills handling the substitute grains which the Food Administration has requested the people to use, have of necessity largely reconstructed their machinery for this purpose at great expense. There have also been many other inconveniences and sacrifices, all of which have been cheerfully met. The record is a further credit to the brand of patriotism put out in Los Angeles.

E. W. Thompson of the Great Western Milling Company, yesterday illustrated his statement that his company alone has spent some $10,000 in the installation of new machinery, in the brief time since the regulations concerning wheat substitution have been in effect. He cited a case in point connected with the effort at obtaining a satisfactory process for the manufacture of white corn flour. Three times this mill has made complete preparations for a new and promising processing of this product, only to be obliged to start over at the beginning. The latest attempt, which Mr. Thompson declares will by no means be the last, entailed the expensive installation of a machine in itself costing more than $400, which had to be discarded as wholly unsatisfactory.

READJUST MACHINERY.

The complicated equipment of the mills, nicely adjusted to the difficult task of milling wheat with the very fine grading and processing necessary has had to be readjusted to meet this emergency war measure of using grain substitutes. Mr. Morgan of the Globe Mills testifies that this plant, in common with all other local mills, has been running day and night to put out the required amount of substitutes, in addition to the task of machinery readjustments, which means that whole departments have had to be practically rebuilt.

With the present equipment and experience in the processing of these substitute grains still very limited, it is possible only to put out from 125 to 175 barrels of the new flours in twenty-four hours in one of the local mills which formerly turned out 250 barrels of wheat flour. With the same labor, the same power, and additionally expensive equipment, the output is thus far less remunerative, even with a slightly higher price being maintained than for the wheat flours.

REASON FOR PRICES.

It has been the policy of the Food Administration to refrain from price fixing of the substitute grains, in order to keep them moving on the markets in a satisfactory manner. This is the reason that the retail buyer of these cereal products must pay a higher price than for the wheat still obtainable. However, in accordance with his policy of strongly recommending the buying of local products, Mr. Hoover made his wishes plain on the subject of the shipping out of each district of the local grains. Consequently the millers of California, who are continuing to work with the Food Administration to lower the price of these wheat substitutes, have recently signed a voluntary agreement not to ship any of these grains out of the State.

That his patriotic act also involves a loss is made plain by the one instance that barley, which is at present selling here for $3.60, is worth on the Chicago markets $4.60. It is thought by those close to the situation in Los Angeles that a large factor in the present fortunate availability of such grains is the fact that the transportation congestion prevents their wholesale shipping by eastern buyers, while corn is still being brought in from Kansas and Nebraska in sufficient quantities for local use.

DIFFICULT TO GET.

However, many of these substitutes are increasingly difficult to get, and it seems inevitable that, as the demand stabilizes with better acquaintance with the desirability and availability of the various cereals now involved in this business of substituting, certain ones will come to the fore, while others will be more or less eliminated.

With the end in view of discovering the practicability of these various cereals, especially in breadmaking, the Los Angeles milling companies are adding to their other duties that of kitchen and laboratory experimentation of an exhaustive nature. Numberless combinations with and without the addition of wheat are being tried, and even at this experimental stage several conclusions have been definitely reached.

It seems impossible, from the accounts not only of the manufacturers of these products, but also of the bakers, as voiced in the testimony of C. R. Bradford of the Bradford Baking Company, to produce a satisfactory loaf of "raised" bread without at least 50 per cent. of wheat flour, and many insist that the proportion must be much higher.

VARIOUS SUBSTITUTES.

Many kinds of muffins, baking powder biscuits and other "short" breads may be made with entire success, according to tests, with combinations of various substitutes altogether without wheat, or wholly of some one of several kinds of the substitutes.

The most satisfactory of the less expensive substitutes, Mr. Thompson says, as proved in the laboratories of the Great Western Mills, are barley and Milo maize flours. These substitutes are both California-grown and are especially appetizing. Either one used alone makes really good muffins and other hot breads and can be used in high percentage in pies and pastries.

In leavened bread he has found their use practical up to 25 per cent., but has perfected no recipe so far which he considers desirable in which they are used in higher amounts, though his company intends to continue the effort to find the highest possible substitution. In the improvement of machinery for refining such flours he feels lies one possibility for their increased use. Bleaching to remedy the dark color he does not consider practicable.

HELP GOVERNMENT.

In addition to these self-imposed tasks involved in working out the difficult undertaking of wheat substitution, the local mills are carrying heavy responsibilities and expense in various forms of government co-operation within their factories. Forces of office clerks are being employed solely for the business of governmental checking up and reporting. Percentages of all profits are now government-regulated and 30 per cent. of all the wheat output is willingly relinquished for the use of the government. As the use of substitutes increases this percentage will be raised where the supply of wheat permits.

In the meantime, the mills are foremost in the movement against hoarding, although their adherence to their patriotic policy of carrying only the most necessary stocks of grains has repeatedly caused heavy losses because of market conditions.

WAR BREAD RECIPES.

Following are additional tested recipes for war bread, collected by the City Council of Defense:

Polytechnic High School.

Cornmeal yeast bread:

1⅛ cups liquid.
½ yeast cake.
1½ teaspoons salt.
2¼ cups flour.
2-3 cup cornmeal (white or yellow.)

Stir 1⅛ cups hot liquid over cornmeal on top of double boiler, over hot water. Cool to lukewarm temperature, add yeast softened in ¼ cup liquid. Add flour to make a stiff dough, let rise to double its bulk, knead, shape, put in pans, set to rise. When double in bulk, bake in moderate oven 50 to 60 minutes.

Weight, 22½ oz.; cost, .065.

Boyle Heights Intermediate.

Corn flour bread:

1 lb. corn flour	$0.06
1 lb. wheat flour	.06
1 oz. fat	.02
1 oz. sugar	.005
1 cake yeast	.025
	$0.19

Three small loaves—total weight, 2⅝ lbs.; 1 24-oz. loaf, $0.10 4-11.

Marlborough School.

Potato bread:

1-6 cup potato water.	
1 1-2 tbsp. sugar, 14 gms.	$0.0028
1 1-3 tbsp. crisco (fat.) 23.7 gms.	.0115
1 tbsp. salt.	
1-3 cake compressed yeast softened in ¼ cup water	.0166
1 1-3 cups potato, 12 oz.	.0131
2 2-3 cups flour, 11 oz.	.0434
Total	$0.0874

22-oz. loaf.

Los Angeles High School.

Oatmeal yeast bread:

1 cup milk or water of half and half.	
1 teaspoon salt.	
1 tablespoon fat (oleo.)	$0.0118
2 tablespoons sugar	.0053
1 cup rolled oats	.0225
2½ cups wheat flour	.0395
½ cake compressed yeast	.0125
½ cup warm water	.0016

Weight, 24 oz.

Grant School.

Oatmeal yeast bread:

1 cup liquid—milk or water.
1 cup rolled oats.
2½ cups wheat flour.
½ cup compressed yeast (dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water.)
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon fat.
2 tablespoons sugar.

Weight, 1 lb.; cost, 8¼ cents.

Monte Vista School.

Cornmeal yeast bread:

1¼ cups water and milk or water.
1 cake compressed yeast.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ cup warm water.
2-3 cup cornmeal.
2 1-3 cup white flour.

Weight, 26 oz.; cost of loaf, 11¼ cents.

Polytechnic High School.

Rolled oats bread:

1 cup rolled oats	$0.015
2½ cups flour	.0375
1 tablespoon fat	.0087
2 teaspoons sugar	.005
½ yeast cake.	
1¼ cup water.	
Total	$0.0787

Weight, 24 oz.; cost of 16-oz. loaf, .050 cent.

Polytechnic High School.

Cornmeal bread:

2-3 cup cornmeal (white)	$0.021
2¼ cups flour	.045
2 tablespoons sugar	.005
1 tablespoon fat	.0087
½ yeast cake	.0125
1½ cup water.	
Total	$0.0922

Weight, 20 oz.; cost of 16-oz. loaf, .053 cent.

Polytechnic High School.

Oatmeal bread:

1 cup liquid.
1½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup rolled oats.
2½ cups flour.
½ yeast cake softened in
¼ cup lukewarm water.

Scald liquid, pour over oats, cool slowly to lukewarm temperature. Add yeast and 1c. flour. Cover and let rise. When light add remainder of flour. Knead, cover and let rise to double in bulk. Shape into a loaf, cover, let rise again until it doubles in bulk, and bake 50 to 60 minutes in moderate oven.

Weight, 21 oz.; cost, .057 cent.

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.30-$1.40; retail, 1⅝-1¾ cents per pound; fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.15-$1.25; retail, 1⅝-1⅝ cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, $1.10-$1.20; retail, 1⅝-1⅝ cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, $.90-$1.00; retail, 1¼-1½ cents per lb.

Flour — First, family, 49 pounds, wholesale, $2.75; retail, $3; 24½ pounds, wholesale, $1.40; retail, $1.55.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 60 cents; retail, 73 cents; white, wholesale, 67 cents; retail, 81 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, $7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents.

Bread—24-ounce, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 40½-41½ cents; retail, 46-47 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-33½ cents; retail, 35-37 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 38-39 cents; retail, 41-44 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 37-38 cents; retail, 40-42 cents.

FILL IN, SIGN AND SEND.

Every householder who has an excess supply of flour should report immediately on this blank to Louis M. Cole at 318 Van Nuys Building, Food Administrator for Los Angeles City. An "excess supply" means more than six pounds per person, which is a month's ration. In other words, if there are four persons in your family and you have a 50-pound sack of flour you have an excess of 26 pounds and should report at once.

Number in household .... All flour containing wheat on hand ....

....

I agree to hold my excess subject to the order of the United States Food Administration.

[Signed]

(Name) ....

(Address) ....

Replace Man Power.

WOMEN LEARN KNACK OF HANDLING TRACTORS.

THE Tractor School, which closed at San Fernando yesterday and which had a total registration of 110 students taking the full course including lectures and field demonstrations, broke all previous records, it is asserted, for the size of its class of women.

Twenty-nine women and girls have literally learned the ins and outs of tractor management, including all the complicated inside workings. Mrs. E. C. Ingham, principal of the school, points with pride to the persistence with which the twenty-two girls of the high school have clung to the helm of Yuba and Bean and miniature Beamon over the rough course of freshly broken fields where clouds of dust might well daunted less determined aspirants for field honors.

Seven women, including several from Los Angeles, and one, Mrs. Grace Gaylord, from Yuma, were also actively engaged in learning this man-and-horse displacing job of farming with women and tractors.

STAR OF THE CLASS.

Miss Evelyn Jones was the star of the class with her previous three years' experience as the driver of a Yuba on her father's 900-acre ranch near Fresno, where she expects to put in some weeks this summer harvesting the section, 640 acres now being planted on her home ranch to wheat.

This will not be a new experience as she has driven the big tractor before in all stages of the grain planting and harvesting, from plowing and drilling on through the various stages of the season's work. When questioned as to field uniform and overalls in particular, Miss Jones admits that when she gets right down to the business of farming, she doesn't "wear peg tops or Peggy Jeans, I wear Dad's," she declares.

Miss Jones, by the way, sold a cow the other day to buy a Liberty Bond. All her ambitions for future farm work are likewise patriotic. She says that she intends to devote her time for two years after leaving high school this spring to the raising of sheep before going on to college.

But the tractor school by no means confined its interest to women. Fifty-nine of the boys of the San Fernando High School took the full course and twenty-six men, for the most part ranch owners of the surrounding country, were registered students of the whole course.

INTEREST AROUSED.

Hundreds of spectators watched the demonstrations on the school grounds and on the ten acres or more on Chatworth drive where the week's work was concluded with an all day field demonstration yesterday.

Mr. D. C. Clower, head of the agricultural department of the San Fernando High School, and R. G. Millen of the manual training department, who has had much to do with the success of the tractor school, feel that a gratifying work has been accomplished by the week's effort in the successful arousing of interest in the tractor for practical farm use.

The response to this educational move has been most encouraging and these who have given their services to this pioneering missionary undertaking feel repaid in the promise of increased production with reduced man-power sure to result, they feel. The International Harvester Company has contributed the services of several experts throughout the last week, both in the lecture room and in the field. G. D. French, of this company, was the principal lecturer.

School Programme.

TRAVELING KITCHEN TO TEACH WAR ECONOMY.

PLANS for the active part to be taken by the schools in the Liberty Fair next October at Exposition Park, as well as some new phases of the summer war work of the agricultural and domestic science departments, were discussed Friday at a special meeting, called by Superintendent of Schools Shiels of the various supervisors of this work throughout the city school system.

A traveling conservation kitchen, the first of its kind, was one of the war measures discussed. According to the suggestions made by Supts. W. S. Kienholz and D. Bettinger, the plan would be to have this kitchen equipped something after the idea of the demonstration trains that have been employed with success by the agricultural colleges of various States, involving the same principle, at least, of bringing the educative centers to the people rather than the people to the centers.

TO USE SPECIAL TRUCK.

The demonstration kitchen would be for use particularly in the summer war work of conserving the great quantities of produce to be raised in the thousands of war gardens under cultivation by school children and patriotic citizens.

According to the tentative plans mapped out, a truck would probably be used and especially equipped with all the modern baking and cooking conveniences. Canning, drying and salting could be demonstrated in this way before groups right in the field, the garden or the orchard as the case might be. Government demonstrators would probably be in charge.

Five centers throughout the city for carrying on this summer work were established at this meeting and committees appointed, also including the work of organizing the children and others recruited for the war garden campaign for exhibiting their products at the Liberty Fair.

COMPETITIVE GARDENS.

Good garden yields, animals raised on the backyard farm, including poultry, rabbits, goats and pigeons will be entered to compete in prize winning.

It is thought by those in charge that this competitive garden growing, with many special honors to be won at the end of the season, in addition to the benefit of the food actually raised and the patriotic incentive, will prove an added inspiration in bringing about record food producing performance in local back yards.

W. S. Kienholz, A. C. Mineer and Clayton Palmer form the committee on the agricultural work along these lines, and Miss Flagg is chairman of a large committee handling the domestic science and summer war work.

Opens Thursday.

CHOICEST OF BLOSSOMS AT PASADENA'S SHOW.

THOUSANDS of beautiful blossoms, including several attractive and unique exhibits, will be shown at the thirteenth annual spring flower show of the Pasadena Horticultural Association, which opens in Hotel Green next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Among the special exhibits of note will be those from the Huntington estate, of which William Hertrich is superintendent; from Mrs. Allerton's place, where William Shields, for two years president of the association, is superintendent, and from Hotel Raymond. George Gronewegen, horticultural superintendent at Hotel Raymond, is an expert grower of cinerarias and will probably show some beautiful specimens. His display of blue cinerarias, out of season, at the Broadway show in Los Angeles a year ago last fall attracted much favorable attention.

More than ordinary interest is being taken this spring in the competitive classes, both professional and amateur. The managers of the show, with the advantage of their horticultural knowledge and long years of show-making have arranged the various classes to the best possible advantage to induce a large number of entries of high quality. Quality, in fact, is demanded by the Pasadena association and the rules, well-known to exhibitors, preclude the staging of inferior or mediocre plants or blossoms.

Amateur growers of roses in Los Angeles and vicinity have a special interest in the Pasadena show this year, for the association extends a cordial invitation to them to enter in the rose classes for amateurs. The principal class in roses, open to amateurs only, calls for a display of six varieties, four of each variety. The prize for this class is a handsome silver cup offered by the Los Angeles Times. Another class calls for eighteen roses of any variety. The Times also offers a cup in this class in addition to the regular prize. A third class calls for twelve blossoms of one variety.

The show will continue through Friday and Saturday. The management of the show is endeavoring to make it the biggest and most successful spring show ever held in Pasadena, for the proceeds are to be given to the Pasadena Children's Training Home and the South Pasadena Children's Home.

SUPREME COURT TO HAVE NEW FACES.

JUSTICE WILBUR AND JUDGE RICHARDS HERE FOR OPENING TOMORROW.

There will be two new figures on the State Supreme Court bench when that body begins its April session for the hearing of motions, in bank, tomorrow afternoon—Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, appointed by Gov. Stephens to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Henshaw, and Judge John E. Richards of San Jose, of the First District Court of Appeal, who is sitting temporarily in place of Justice Lawlor, who is still very ill.

Judge Victor E. Shaw of the local District Court, acting temporarily for Justice W. G. Lorigan, who is also incapacitated for service, will be on the bench with his associates, but he was a part of the court at the October sitting.

The court will sit in bank tomorrow afternoon to hear motions, and will take up the regular calendar. It will also sit in bank Tuesday morning, continuing until Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning and until the adjournment of the April session on Wednesday evening, April 17, the court will divide into two departments. Department One will consist of Justices Lucien Shaw, M. C. Sloss and Judge John E. Richards; department Two, of Judge Victor E. Shaw, and Justices Henry A. Melvin and Curtis D. Wilbur. Chief Justice F. M. Angelotti will preside over the sessions of the Supreme Court sitting in bank.

There are sixty-seven cases on appeal on the calendar, all civil actions. Among the more important local cases are those of Walter A. Lewis and John N. Hunt against the Superior Court of Los Angeles county and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, involving a writ of prohibition issued out of the Second District Court of Appeal, and the auditorship and treasurer's fight in Los Angeles county. This case is to be heard in bank, and it is understood that Justice Wilbur will be disqualified from sitting, as the appeal was taken from his opinion originally.

Monthly Income for Life.

A deposit of $5483 by a man aged 65 will produce a guaranteed income of $50 per month during his entire lifetime. An investment of this character is free from taxation. Anyone who has a guaranteed income or retires on a pension lives longer and enjoys life to a fuller extent. Incomes of all descriptions written for men and women. The older you are the bigger your income. For full information, call or address I. J. MUMA, Manager, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO., fourth floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Win the War—Buy Liberty Bonds
With Savings On Purchases of Necessities Here

Linoleum Damaged in Shipping
35% Discount 35%
$1.15 Quality Special Price 74c per sq. yd.
Durable and serviceable Linoleum in the choicest Tile and Conventional Patterns; made of Genuine Cork and will give the best satisfaction; has been slightly damaged in shipping.

Overell's

Liberal Credit

Closing Out Discontinued Patterns
$27.50 Deep Pile Axminster Rugs $19.70 at Cost Price
Closing out a few Heavy Axminster Rugs in small allover designs that the factory has discontinued making; 6-9-ft. size.

$1.85 Colonial Rag Rug $1.25
Closing out a great number of desirable Rag Rugs in the old-fashioned "hit and miss" design that is so popular; 27x54 in. size; suitable for bath or bedrooms.

$4.25 Leedom's Smyrna Rug $2.98
The best rug for wear and durability. Two-tone shades of brown, green or blue; 30x60 inch size; good bargain.

$12.50 Figured Grass Rug $9.90
Close cut price on the largest and most complete line in the city; showing all the latest designs in the best decorative colors; 8x10-ft. size.

$14.50 Meridan Wool Fibre Rug $11.35
Big reduction on attractive Wool Fiber Rugs that are seamless and perfectly reversible, thereby giving double service. 9x12-ft. size. Pleasing colors in small designs.

$40 Seamless Axminster Rug $29.85
Extra good value in the celebrated Ardsley Axminster Rug. Three of the most artistic patterns. The long, silky pile will insure long service. 8¼x10½-ft. size.

$42.50 Mecca Velvet Rug $33.65
Art Nouveau and Verger designs in the well-known Blue Ribbon Velvet Rug which is 25 per cent. better than any competitive rug at this special price. 9x12-ft. size. Beautiful assortment of patterns.

$16.00 Pure Silk Floss Mattress $12.75
This special priced Mattress is covered with fancy art ticking. Full weight.

$17.50 Extension Table $13.95
Beautiful design, solid fumed oak. 6-ft. extension.

Reductions on All Ivory Suites
Ivory Dressing Table $17.75
Ivory Chiffonier $20.
Ivory Dresser $22.50
Ivory Bed $13.50

Fireside Upholstered Rocker $14.50
Marked down from $20.00. This week only. Same as cut, except without band across the back.

English Breakfast Tables $3.50

Simmons' Iron Beds $9.85
Finished in the best of enamel. White, Ivory or Vernis Martin.

PENINSULAR GAS RANGE
$45.00 Cabinet Range Special Price $38.45
Made of Rust-Resisting Armco Iron
Same as cut, except black ebony finished door.
18-INCH OVENS
All cabinet styles, such as the above range, have 18-inch or larger square ovens. Please do not confuse this range with those that have the small 16-inch and 14-inch ovens.

$25 Davenport $19.50
Strong Construction, Good Upholstering

$7.50 Iron Frame Spring $4.90
A spring that is built to last a lifetime; strong, serviceable and comfortable.

Credit
Any article in the store sold on our Liberal Credit Plan. Thousands of homes have been furnished throughout by this generous system. Don't fail to inquire about it.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST SUBURBAN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Delivery
Perfect Suburban Delivery Service with our own fleet of motor trucks. Our Mail Service gives prompt attention to all inquiries and orders.

Your Country Needs Chrome Ore

To Pacific Coast Prospectors and Miners

THE California Chrome Co., which has operated in California and Oregon for the past two years, will contract for the balance of this year for CHROME ORE at a minimum of $1.25 per unit for 38 per cent. Chromic Oxide and upward.

PREMIUMS will be paid for early delivery.
ADVANCES will be made on good prospects for development work.
SETTLEMENTS in full will be made on independent chemists' sampling and analysis on receipt of bills of lading and weight certificate.

California Chrome Co. is the direct Purchasing Representative of the Ferro-Chrome Manufacturer which supplies the entire requirements of all of the Steel Companies manufacturing Armor Plate, Armor Piercing Projectiles, Gun Forgings, Aeroplane Motors, Trucks and other War Necessities for the United States Government.

Much of the Chrome ore used in this country has been imported in ships which must now be used to carry supplies to our fighters in France. Every ton of Chrome ore the Pacific Coast can furnish will help to release ships for this service.

California Chrome Co.
KOHL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO.

rty Bonds
cessities Here

Closing Out
ntinued Patterns

Deep Pile
er Rugs $19.70

t Cost Price

a few Heavy Axminster Rugs in
er designs that the factory has dis-
making; 6-9-ft. size.

Fibre Rug $11.35

Wool Fiber Rugs that are seamless and
giving double service. 9x12-ft. size.

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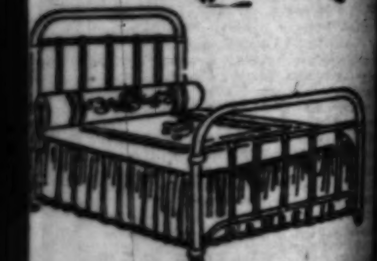
rated Ardsley Axminster Rug. Three of
le long, silky pile will insure long serv-

Velvet Rug $33.65

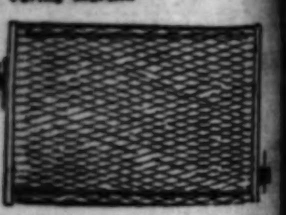
in the well-known Blue Ribbon Vel-
better than any competitive rug at the
beautiful assortment of patterns.

5.00
Silk
lattress
75



Simmons' Iron Beds
$9.85

nished in the best of enamel. White
ory or Vernis Martin.



$7.50 Iron Frame Spring
$4.90

A spring that is built to last a life-
time; strong, serviceable and com-
fortable.

Delivery

Perfect Suburban Delivery
Service with our own fast
motor trucks. Our Mail
Service gives prompt at-
tention to all inquiries and
orders.

Needs
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and Miners

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ghters in France. Every
will help to release ships

e Co.
CISCO.

Improvement.

CENTRALIZE
ARBOR TRAVEL

Pacific Electric Depot
Work Changes.

of Boulevard will
be Among Them.

Area to be Open Also
for Industries.

changes are to be
along the water front at the
including an extension of
Harbor boulevard, as the result
plans of the Pacific Electric
to build a much-needed
station at San Pedro.
project involves the relocation
tracks, the removal of the pres-
Southern Pacific freight depot,
storage yards and a new freight
for the Pacific Electric, as
as a new passenger station for
and interurban cars.
years the Pacific Electric has
doing business virtually in
streets at the harbor. A dingy
at Sixth and Palos Ver-
streets has served as a passen-
station, but only a part of the
reach it. The terminus of the
Beach cars and the Los An-
cars running via Gardena is
blocks away, at Fifth and
streets. Passengers transfer-
from these lines to the local
Pedro lines have had to walk
blocks to make connections.

THE NEW STATION.

plans for the new station
enable all the lines to centralize
the foot of Sixth street, where
new station will be built. The
Southern Pacific freight
and the two warehouses will
moved to the north side of Fifth
The Pacific Electric freight
will be located north of
street, where new storage
will also be built.
present Pacific Electric tracks
of Fifth street, now used for
tracks, will be shifted about
feet to the east to make room
an extension of the Harbor
to the outer harbor. Al-
the city has expended near-
in improvement in the
harbor, they are as yet not
by the Harbor boulevard,
terminates on Southern Pa-
property at Fifth street.

NO LITIGATION.

condemnation suits were started
after consolidation to secure
of way for a boulevard to
harbor. The suits were
prosecuted, however, and
a few months ago, through
of Mayor Woodman, were
and dismissed, along
other litigation between
and the railroads.
the agreement, the city got
to extend the boulevard to
harbor, which may be
with certain restrictions,
funds are available for
The Southern Pacific in
given a lease on a large
of tidelands in the inner har-
The city also acquired some
that were in dispute and
Woodman expresses the be-
the deal was greatly to the
of the city, at the same
opening up for industrial pur-
large area.

A-PIG MOVE
GROWS IN COUNTY.

BUREAU'S SUGGESTION
EXPECTED GREATLY TO IN-
CREASE PORK OUTPUT.

The "keep-a-pig" movement
by the Los Angeles County
Bureau is in line with the oth-
activities that farmers have
generously supported, it was
yesterday by Dr. J. Eliot Coit,
adviser. The number of pigs
in this way will be a strong
in the pork situation, he be-

project has been heartily ap-
by the Food Administration
war emergency activity. In an
sent by President Cunning-
of the Swine Breeders' Asso-
of California, to the Farm
it is shown that the cured
products are the easiest to han-
shipping to Europe, and will
constantly greater demand.
only is the pork to be sent to
to supply the army, but im-
into California have al-
stopped by the Food Ad-
so that this State,
normally pork importing,
pork products in the
curtailed supply of live
This will undoubtedly cre-
keen local demand. It is
out by the Farm Bureau
that on this account the
is an important one, because
will depend on its own
for the pork consumed. If
people of California want to eat
they will have to produce it,
plan of a pig on every farm
doubt help in the local situ-
is stated.

FLY THE FLAG!

Character Actor Urges Cal-
to Show the
Colors More.

folder, entitled "Fly
—It is Your Patriotic Duty,"
been issued by the Times-
Printing and Binding House,
South Broadway. It con-
appeals in prose and in verse
M. Cressy, prominent char-
actor and an ardent patriot.
has recently returned
tour of many States, and
California displays fewer flags
other States.
Cressy read the appeals at a
meeting of the Uplifters' Club
Los Angeles Athletic Club. Mr.
prefaced his appeal with a
to the patriotism of Califor-
saying that its patriotic record
per cent. pure and that the
answered every call of the
nation.
of the book can be ob-
at The Times, First and
or at the Times-Mirror
and Binding House.

INCORPORATIONS.

Los Angeles Manganese Com-
incorporators, C. B. Wisner, J.
White, F. E. Lee; capital
subscribed, $50.

A Sale of Jet Jewelry $1

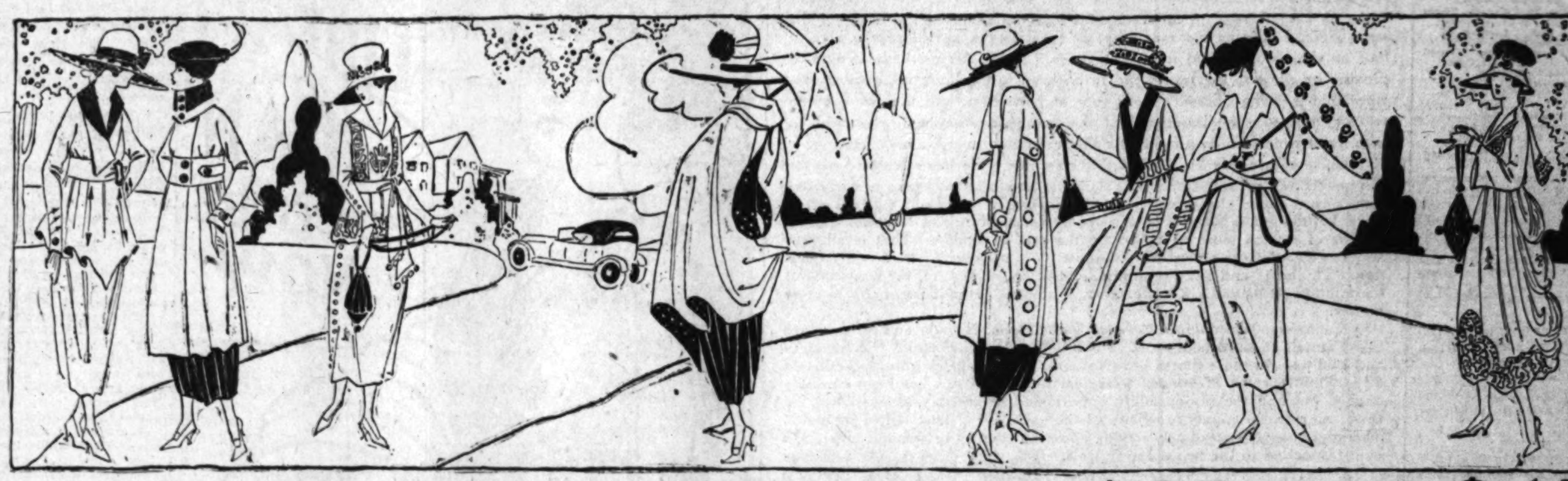
In the very height of fashion—and to be offered at $1.00 is a cue to the fact that it was secured in a special way.
Side combs, back combs, opera length beads, long, fancy chains, earrings, braid pins, fancy hair pins, barrettes, brooches, neck bands, bracelets, Monday, $1.00—First Floor.

VILLE DE PARIS

West Seventh Olive Street

A Sale of Men's Onyx Hosiery 35c

Samples of Onyx Hosiery—silk, fibre, lisle—in white, black, tan, gray, navy, champagne, lavender. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Monday, 35c pair—First Floor.



An Exposition of Style at $35 and $45

That new $25 Style Salon is making a host of friends. Won't you accept its hospitality Monday—just to see?

FASHION has congregated most resultfully at the Ville many distinctive new models in the smartest modes. There is a satisfaction in obtaining the utmost in individuality and style achievement which one finds in Ville apparel always—and this new assemblage of suits, of coats and dresses, is above criticism in its quality of material and exclusiveness of design.

Coats developed in bolivia, velour, serge, burella, satin jersey and taffeta—showing the season's latest colorings. In all sizes—at $35 and $45.

Suits of poiret twill, silvertone, tricotine, gabardine, oxford, mixtures, serges and jersey, in selected shades. Priced $35 and $45.

Dresses materialized in satin, taffeta, jersey, Georgette, figured Georgette, and combination of taffeta and Georgette — in black, navy, gray, beige, Copenhagen and reseda. Priced $35 and $45. Third Floor.

Walking Capes are very fashionable. Pictured is a cape of superior quality serge, lined throughout. It is priced $35.

Sea Island Nainsook 12 Yard Bolt $4.75

—Imperial Sea Island Nainsook, very fine quality, highly mercerized, with a soft sheer finish—36 in. wide.
—Just 19 bolts of this splendid material to be offered at $4.75 per 12-yard bolt.

36 in. Percales 20c Yard

50 pieces of this fine quality yard wide material in an assortment of small designs in black, red or blue on white grounds.
—Very popular for making pretty house dresses and children's wear, and only 20c yard.

Bates Zephyr Ginghams 35c yd.

Fancy plaids, small checks, stripes and a broad range of plain colors in this desirable weight fabric. 32 in.—35c yard.

Plain Colored Dress Voiles 50c yd.

A soft, sheer material in pleasing shades for making spring frocks and waists, 42 in. wide—50c yard. Second Floor.

SPECIAL

Heavy weight Turkish bath towels, double thread, bleached, hemmed ends—20x42-in., 25c each, $2.85 doz.
Second Floor

SPECIAL

Wonderful wool mixed plaid blankets, thick, fluffy, warm, pink, blue, tan, gray, 66x80-in. $6 pair.
Second Floor

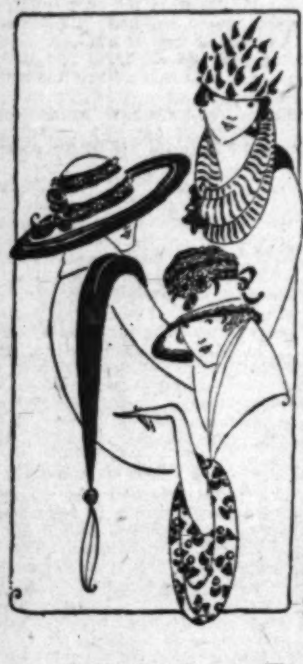
SPECIAL

Mercerized table damask — excellent quality, heavy, bleached satin finish. Varied designs. 72 in. wide at 75c yd.
Second Floor

SPECIAL

Think of seamless Panama sheets of good quality soft bleached sheeting, finished with 3 and 1-inch hems 81x99-in., at $1.15 each.
Second Floor

Exclusive Showing of New Hats $10.00



In what will almost amount to a "Sale"—a collection of sample hats from America's finest millinery establishments, will be offered, Monday at $10.

Most certainly these are not ordinary $10.00 hats — their distinctive styles, their selected materials, their air of individuality put them well up in the class of higher priced millinery.

Truly, this is an opportunity —and one in which most emphasis should be placed on the high standard of the hats concerned. $10.00 — Monday— Third floor.

Knitting Bag Frames

The very newest in knitting bag frames will be found at the Ville. Frames of nearly every description, both in metal and shell.

Knitting bags made of black moire and of moleskin satin are shown in various patterns. Fourth Floor.

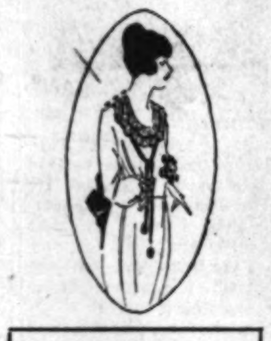
Special! Chinese Tassels reduced to 15c Each.

New! The Garden Sets

Have you seen them? Those fascinating sets for women's garden wear. Colored cretonne aprons, hat and pair of half sleeves—all for $2.25 a set. Imagine how attractive.

Fourth Floor.

The New Georgette Blouses Display Originality



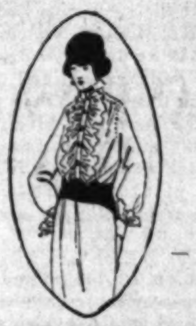
THE MOYEN AGE.

Decidedly different — the new blouses of Georgette crepe at $6.95 display original features to delight the most fastidious.

In flesh and white comes the clever model at the right, made alluring by the Fauntleroy Frill. Collars and cuffs of white wash satin. A narrow black moire ribbon at the throat completes the trig tailored effect.

Reminiscent of the Middle Ages is the blouse at the left, with its "Moyen Age" frills at the round neck. This striking model opens at the back, and has turn-back cuffs finished with two rows of knife pleating.

They may be seen advantageously on the Ville third floor—Monday.



THE FAUNTLEROY FRILL.

Dainty Dressing Sacques $1.95

Combining loveliness and ease, are shown these pretty empire style dressing sacques, made of deep shadow lace and crepe de chine.
—To be had in flesh, light blue, canary and lavender—and the price is the greatest surprise of all—$1.95. Fourth Floor.

YARNS

NOTE — The restrictions soon to be placed on packages to our boys "over there" will mean that only strict necessities, such as socks and sweaters, will receive preference.

For the very best in yarns, come to the Ville, fourth floor.

Nurses' Uniforms

At $2.95, a blue and white striped uniform with convertible collar, which can be worn high or low.
At $3.95, a uniform of blue chambray with convertible collar and full length sleeve—the regulation uniform.

Nurses' Aprons

At $2.25, white percale aprons, open at back, full length sleeves, high at throat.
At $2.75, a low, square neck, apron of white galatea, open at back, with belt fastening.
Fourth Floor.

FOOD Conservation Dress $3.50

A popular and most convenient style, of blue chambray, with white pique collar, cuffs and white cap.

Priced $3.50.
Fourth Floor.

Japanese Crepe Kimonos

Made of a very serviceable quality of crepe, embroidered in floral and figured designs. Shown in colors. Wide flowing Geisha sleeves and sash emphasize the Oriental origination. Excellent values at $2.48 to $3.98.

Tub Silk Petticoats $3.95, $5.95

White tub silk petticoats with deep flounce, embroidered and scalloped, double panel front and back—$3.95.
—Extra size petticoats of white tub silk are priced $5.95. Fourth Floor.

Sweaters $9.75

One of the novelty weave wool and fiber sweaters at this price comes in plain color with collar, cuffs and pocket white trimmed. The double faced sash is finished with silk tassels. In your favorite shade, at $9.75.

Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine Special $1.95

In flesh only, specially priced, $1.95.
—You will be pleased with the many pretty styles there are to choose from. Lace, ribbons and rosebud trimming—and also the more tailored styles, $1.95. Fourth Floor.

What Woman Wouldn't Love One of These House Dresses at $4.95

Truly, this assortment of house dresses will take the fancy even of the woman who is very, very particular.

Of gingham, crepe and Devonshire cloth, in plain colors, stripes and attractive plaids. Included are the plain one-piece trench models, the gathered and the full pleated skirts—and some are trimmed with dainty white collars and cuffs, $4.95.
Fourth Floor.

600 Pairs Women's Sample Stockings 38c Pair

—Silk lisle, mercerized lisle and fine rib cotton stockings—all with reinforced sole and toe, and high-spliced heel.
—Black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Specially priced 38c pr.

Sample Fibre Silk Stockings 25c Pair

—Excellent quality women's fibre stockings in black, white or tan, with reinforced heel, toe and sole. Light or medium weight.
—Also a limited quantity of mercerized lisle and cotton stockings. Sizes 8½ to 10—specially priced 25c pair. First Floor.

The Dress Goods That Are Not Only Beautiful

—but of such a practical quality as well, that they are especially *de rigueur* in a season of war time fashion.

Here are but three of the many now being shown at the Ville.

POIRET TWILLS AND GABARDINES

The newest fabric for Spring suits, 54 and 56 inches wide at $4.50 yard. In navy, sand, nutria, rookie, light gray and cream.

THE SPLENDID FRENCH SERGE

The most popular and serviceable of all materials for Spring wear. To be had in a large range of new shades—42 inches wide, $2 a yard.

NEW TAILLEUR SUITINGS

In gray, tan, green and heather mixtures—54 inches wide, at $4 and $4.50 yard. Second Floor.

The Glorious Silks

Nothing could express luxury as successfully as the shimmering softness of silks—and for comfort there is the coolness of the material.

Fashion's patriotism is well exemplified in the lavish use she is making of these fabrics in her Spring and Summer wardrobe.

Everyone is Talking Foulards

and the showing of the quality Cheney Foulards at the Ville embraces a broad range of designs and colors. 40 inches wide—$2.50 yard.

Georgette Crepe, Lovely Shades

Splendid quality, 40 inches wide, $2 yard.

Bordered Foulard—Ultra

In navy and black only—40 inches wide, $3.50 yard.

Printed Hindu Crepe

The witchery and mysticism of the Orient breathed into a beautiful silk. Several designs—40 inches wide, $3.50 yd.

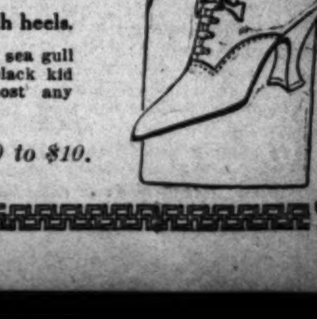
SPORTS SILKS

Among the weaves for Sports wear are Baronette, Pongee, Khaki Kool, Shantung, Ottoman and Snow Flake Crepe. Prices from $3 to $5.50 a yard.

Taffeta is Much in Demand

for smart dress wear and the Ville's showing of taffetas in colors and changeable effects is particularly complete. 36 inches wide, $2 yard. Second Floor.

The Modish Oxford —Slender, Graceful



Even Cinderella's slipper, dainty, though it was, could not have had the charm and beauty of line of these fashionable oxfords for Spring.

Their fairy lightness, their slender gracefulness make them footwear favorities with women of discrimination.

Designed with fine French heels.

In colors of maduro brown, sea gull gray, Havana brown and black kid —they harmonize with most any costume.

Moderately priced $7.50 to $10.
Second Floor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THEY ARE COMING.

We may expect home in the near future large numbers of wounded American soldiers who will be incapacitated for further duty. What are we going to do for these men who have risked their lives and perhaps lost an arm or a leg in the service of the republic?

WE SAY "IF."

If there has been any commissioning of civilians into the army through political influence with the understanding that they shall be kept at staff work in this country it is a scandal which ought to be exposed and corrected. We say "If;" but we reckon there is not much "if" about it.

SAVING THE SPUDS.

Not so very long ago a man with a carload of potatoes was hailed with all the deference usually accorded a millionaire. Now he may be held in compassion. It depends upon how far he is from the market and what that market is worth. At the present time there is a surplus of over one hundred million bushels and a new crop already in or on the way. Consequently the government is urging the use of more potatoes. Use potatoes to save wheat. Potato flour is fine and potatoes may be used in many ways that are now overlooked. In some sections farmers are urged to boil them and feed them to their stock rather than take chances on their waste. Also they are being dehydrated or dried and in that way may be easily kept or shipped. A dried potato weighs about one-fifth of the fresh product. But the trouble is that there are not many plants in the country where they can be properly put away. So it is that, in a general way, the people are urged to take on as many potatoes as they can, especially where they can be used as substitutes for grains or meats. Next year it will be different, but that will be another year, and a raw potato will not last forever.

FINNISH "GUARDS."

Since the White Guards have proven themselves traitors to Finland and the Finnish people, it has become known that at the outbreak of the present war the Swedish-Finnish people of Finland sent between three and four hundred young men to Germany for military training. Only now, when Sweden and the Swedish-Finnish people dare to expose their well-planned intrigue with Germany to get control of Finland, have these military students been recalled and given commissions in the White Guards.

To demonstrate that these young officers have been properly schooled in the ways of the Hun, they are drafting all boys over 10 years of age, Finnish as well as Swedish-Finnish, for military training. One little Finnish boy, just past 10, refused to leave his home and was promptly executed in the public square, as an example to his playfellows.

Monsieur Nuorteva, now in Washington as the representative of the real Finlanders, asks President Wilson not to recognize the military power of the White Guards if he recognizes the independence of Finland, since that would give the Swedish-Finnish interests the entire control of the situation as it stands today. The White Guards have always been an acknowledged autocratic organization, but being the only armed force in Finland has, until now, been supported by the Finnish people as well as those of Swedish lineage.

BUY REAL PROPERTY.

This is the time of times to invest in Los Angeles real estate—improved or unimproved. Why? To begin with your dollars are not worth nearly so much as they were before the war. Their purchasing power has been cut nearly in two. They won't buy as much food, as much fuel, as much clothing or as much of any of the necessaries and comforts of life as they would have purchased in 1914.

If you build now either a bungalow or a skyscraper you must pay more for bricks, more for cement, more for lumber, more for hardware, more for paints, more for every kind of building material than the same articles would have cost you three or four years ago. You must pay higher wages to the mason who lays the bricks, to the plasterer who spreads the cement, to the carpenter who saws and nails the boards and to the painter who wields the brush. As for the plumber—may the Lord help the bank account of the man who needs a bath and toilet-room and supply and waste pipes.

Take it all around, a cottage that you could have had built for $1200 four years ago would now cost you $2000 to erect. Yet a few of the owners of improved real estate property in Los Angeles are willing to sell them for what they paid for them two or three years ago. The Times advises those of its readers who are in want of a home to avail themselves of the present opportunity to secure one. For when the Allied armies have done up the Kaiser values here will go forward by leaps and bounds. "Opportunity has hair in front, behind she is bald; if you seize her by the forelock you may hold her, but if suffered to escape not Jupiter himself can catch her again."

LIBERTY BONDS YOUR BEST BET.

ANOTHER Liberty Loan campaign, the third drive for war funds launched by our government since the United States took up arms to battle to the finish for the principles and rights that America has come to hold sacred and dear, is again in full swing. Another marshalling and mobilization of dollars has begun. Again has come the bugle call for those who stay at home to help to the limit of their ability to finance the mighty conflict that must be waged by the finest and bravest of our land on foreign soil before free America and her ideals can ever again be safe. Again has come the opportunity for all Americans to show that they are made of the same kind of stuff as the men who are meeting the bestial enemy face to face on the blood-soaked fields of France. Again the privilege is ours of proving by our acts that we intend to back up to the limit the precious sacrifice that is being offered by our sons and brothers, and that we propose to carry out our, the lesser end of the tremendous national responsibility, with a determination equaling theirs who are dying to make men free.

Uncle Sam needs $3,000,000,000 this time. He has calculated his requirements and made his estimates and that is what it will take to carry out plans now mapped ahead for whipping the Hun. He actually requires much more, but the rest is being taken care of by various forms of taxation. Three billions of dollars must be raised by the sale of bonds. That is all that America needs to know or asks to know. "How much?" is the only question. The army and navy programme must be backed up, the onslaught of the modern Attila and his hordes must be stopped, regardless of cost in mere money.

California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona are asked among them to take up $210,000,000 of the huge issue. Each county and each city in these States has its quota. Los Angeles must subscribe to $23,000,000 worth of bonds. Needless to say, all this has been carefully studied out and the responsibility apportioned as equably as possible. No town, no city, no county, no State of the great West must fail of its quota. The government is absolutely relying upon the country to respond now, even as it responded to the two other appeals.

II.

THE administration and Congress have shown wisdom in their method of raising the enormous amounts needed to conduct warfare on the modern scale. America is fighting today not only for the very life of the republic, but for the peace, liberty and security of future generations. It is fair and right, therefore, that the children of those who today sustain the nation in its hour of peril should be asked to pay a portion of the money-price with which their priceless heritage of safety and freedom is in these trying times being purchased. The precious blood that is now being spilled on the altar of patriotism cannot be recompensed in money now or ever, and it is a little thing after all that the people of a generation hence are being asked to do in meeting a share of the financial outlay made necessary by this war of national self-defense.

On the other hand, the government is showing sound judgment in not throwing all or even the greater portion of the burden of financing the war on the taxpayers of the future. It would not do to place too heavy a mortgage on the generation of tomorrow. Were this to be done, the full benefits of the mighty blood and money sacrifices of today would be lost or at least unnecessarily postponed. The people of the country are paying extra for all things that may by any reasonable interpretation be classified as war-time luxuries, and this is right and just. By this means great sums of money are being diverted daily to the national war fund. Some of the taxes of a more direct character on incomes and earnings of individuals and corporations have hit rather hard at the economical life and structure of the country, but America hasn't heard much yelling about it.

The thought of the men over there going through fiery hell to beat back the foe and the others feverishly training in army camp and cantonment to crush out in blood the terribly powerful and threatening menace of Prussianism has stilled any voice of protest against these unusual and unprecedented tax demands. It is as though America had said to her fighting sons: "While you are following the flag through the carnage at the front, there is no sacrifice, no readjustment that we cannot and will not make here at home to back you up!" And could America do less! Could anything be so unthinkable as that men should be dying in France while the country was failing to support them! Were the stern and bloody business of crushing the Hun to be delayed a single day and were a single day's awful toll of life to be added to the fearful total, through the failure of America to do all within her power to arm, feed, provision and reinforce her men on the fighting fronts, all eternity would not wipe out the stain of it.

III.

FROM the direct war taxation of the moment there is, of course, no escape. There should be another compulsion, a compulsion born of patriotism, pride, fidelity and loyalty, which would bring every mother's son and daughter to purchase, to the point of actual temporary financial pinching, the bonds of this third Liberty Loan. Again comes the test of what America really has it in her heart to do toward backing up the soldiers and sailors who are going forth to fight and to die in America's and humanity's cause. Even were there not in this particular case considerations of practical expediency, considerations so practical as to sober all who think, it would still be true that it is what the individual voluntarily and in secret caucus with his own soul and conscience chooses to do that makes him noble or base. If this loan falls short (something inconceivable in the light of present events in Europe,) it will simply be because a great number of individuals in the aggregate have made up their minds, each after his own fashion of selfish reasoning, that one bond purchase more or less isn't going to affect the result of the campaign. Small souls find lodgement in "small" men and women as well as in those whom the community looks up to as "big."

This editorial might well end here. What more reason for investing in Liberty Bonds could a real American ask for than that it was the right, the decent, the patriotic thing to do? There remain, however, what might be called the "intensely practical" arguments.

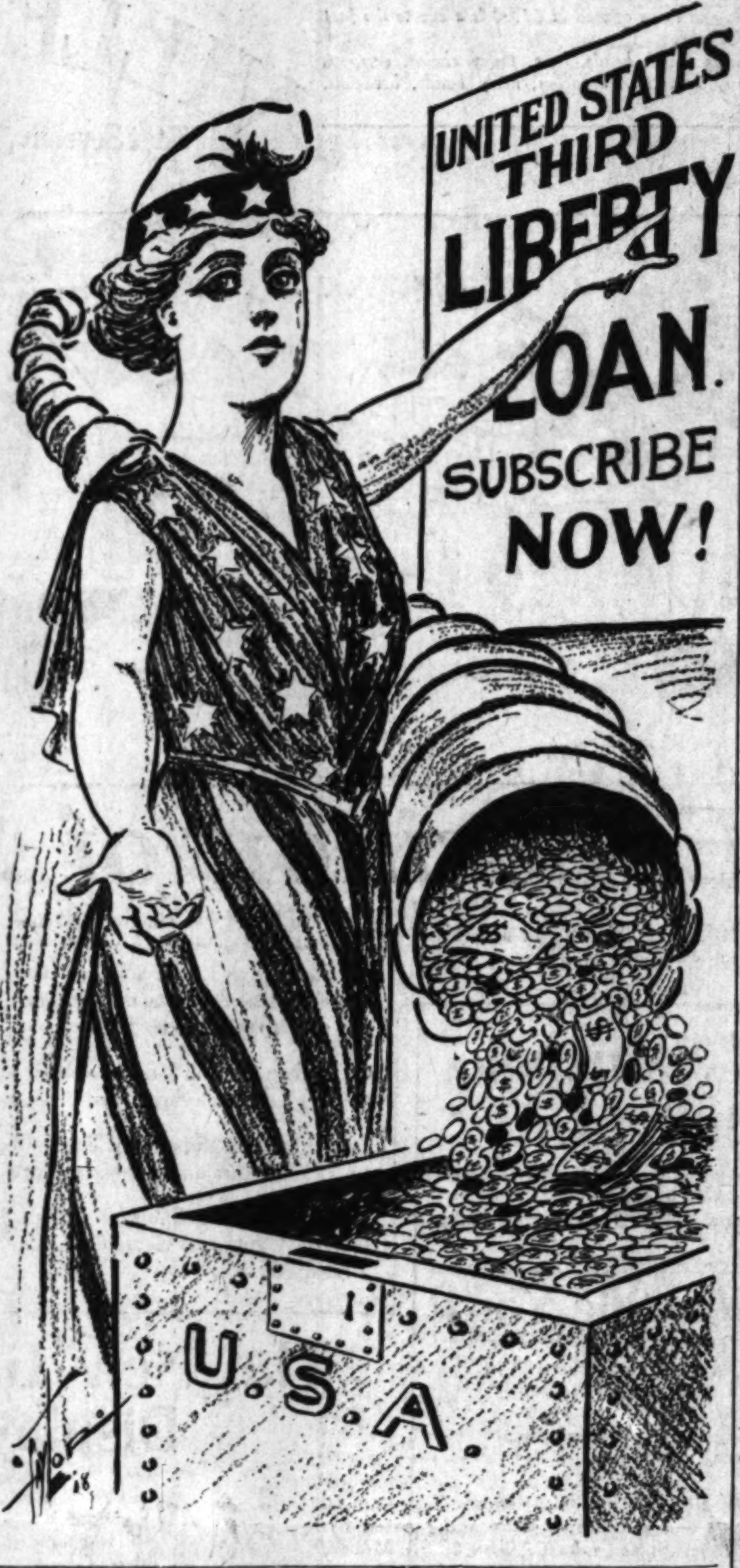
The Liberty Bonds are such a good investment that to buy them under any conceivable circumstances is really to make no sacrifice worth mentioning at such a time as this. The new issue bears 4¼ per cent. interest and has back of it a security amounting to $250,000,000,000, based on the estimated wealth of the United States. It is one kind of security that isn't going to fail its possessor in any emergency save the complete defeat and overthrow of the United States by the Kaiser, and those who buy Liberty Bonds are saying by their action that no such event as this is going to take place as long as there is a dollar to back the last man who will stand up and fight the Hun. Security, a good interest rate and convertibility more certain than that attaching to any other investment in the world make the bonds a good "buy" for anybody's money, even were there no other consideration.

IV.

AND there is a reverse side to this attractively practical consideration that is calculated to make thinking people shudder. For the American people to fail to purchase this $3,000,000,000 bond issue would be to take a first and long step toward national suicide at the most critical moment in our history. If the beasts of Berlin succeed in their plan to overrun France and put Britain out of the war, the United States will be at their mercy for years if not for all time to come. Three billion dollars is but a drop in the bucket to what the Prussian would exact and get from this country if he were ever able to bring the full force of his military machine against America. In the long run America might win, probably would win. On the other hand, she might not, so far ahead is the Prussian in every preparation for waging warfare. The question is not who would win in the long run. It is absolutely certain that the Hun would win at first and that would suffice to spell financial ruin for the United States, and personal disaster to everybody in the country.

In possession of New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, the Hohenzollern Attila would make America pay ten times $3,000,000,000 under threat of immediate destruction of these cities and then, in characteristic disregard of all agreement, would probably give full sway to his barbarous inclinations by destroying them. Instead of investing $3,000,000,000 in Liberty Bonds, the people of America would be buying $30,000,000,000 in indemnity bonds and there would be nothing voluntary about it. A sum so huge as to stagger the comprehension would have to be raised instantly and every piece of property, every business, every industry, every person, rich and poor, would be compelled to give up ten times more than he is now being asked to invest in good securities, and that, with a devastating war on American soil only started. Before the world was plunged into the present war such a statement would have been considered far-fetched. Now everybody knows it to be the truth. America must invest now or pay later, and pay horrib

Look and Listen.



THE VOICE OF IRELAND.

T. P. O'Connor, the beloved "Tay Pay" of Nationalist Ireland and almost beloved in England, has been touring this Coast. He arrived in America last June at the publicly announced request of the late John Redmond (indorsed by Mr. Dillon, his successor as leader of the Nationalist party) to aid in clearing up strife and misunderstanding on the acrimonious Irish question.

And T. P. O'Connor, for thirty-six years president of the United Irish League of Great Britain, with a membership of two and a half million men of Irish birth or origin, with over three hundred branches, and a member of Parliament for lo these many years, may safely be accepted as the voice of Ireland. He has been received everywhere with exuberant hospitality, in total disregard of all differences of opinion. Irishmen of all creeds flock to hear him—and his message is for unity, for loyalty to the Allied cause, for faithful co-operation.

On a recent evening T. P. O'Connor was guest of honor at a banquet given in San Francisco by Garret W. McEnerney at which 225 Americans of Irish origin were present. Mr. McEnerney is a lawyer of front rank and his introductory speech was replete with undivided loyalty and scathing rebuke for that small but noisy contingent, the Sinn Feiners, with whom he declared "every loyal American must part company, for no man can levy war upon our allies without levying war upon us."

Here are some excerpts from the ringing speech given by Garrett W. McEnerney on that occasion:

"Let it be noted at the outset, and never forgotten, that our fundamental concern is the safety of our country, and anything that puts this safety in peril or renders it a matter of doubt is anathema with us. Let it be also clearly understood that any support, moral or financial, given in America to any movement in Ireland, the object of which or the effect of which is to embarrass the full efficiency of the British fighting forces, is now treasonable to the people and to the government of this country; and that any attack made in America upon any movement in Ireland because it seeks to maintain the British fighting force at its fullest possible efficiency, is likewise now treasonable to the people and to the government of this country.

"It is at this point in the road that every loyal American must part company with every Sinn Feiner, for no man can levy war upon our allies without levying war upon us. Mr. De Valera, the official leader of the Sinn Fein, has stated his position to be:

"'England is in occupation of my country. Until she removes her troops, England and Ireland are in a state of war. While we are in a state of war England's enemies must be Ireland's friends.'

"Mr. Arthur Griffith, the founder and one of the leaders of the party, when asked whether, as a Sinn Feiner, he was in sympathy with the German cause, replied:

"'I am not pro-German. But Germany is the enemy of England, and England is my enemy. You may draw your own conclusions.'

"It appeared clearly to the great Irish churchman, Cardinal Logue, that the Sinn Feiners were traveling the road of destruction, for he issued a pastoral in November warning Ireland against an agitation for a republic; and the least that may be said about the programme of the Sinn Fein conference is that it is made up of objectives at the moment unattainable.

"I put this matter before you, therefore, in no controversal spirit, but as a matter of serious moment to the country and involving the good repute of Americans of Irish origin. I know that in the overwhelming majority of cases neither disaffection nor disloyalty nor treason is intended, for many well-intentioned men, desiring to be loyal to the country, are led astray and are unconscious of the inexorable logic by which their disaffection, disloyalty and treason are made out. It is to be hoped that, without controversies, without feuds and upon reflection, these men will realize that loyalty and devotion must be undivided and cannot exist to cross, and diametrically opposed, purposes."

These are the carefully-considered words of a loyal Irish-American of high standing, to which all but the most dastardly traitors must wholeheartedly subscribe or be unqualifiedly numbered among our enemy aliens, among those who would sacrifice the welfare of our country, the very lives of our American men, the lofty cause of liberty for which the Allies are sweating in agony today, for a selfish provincial dream, for a hate-fostered chimera, for which there is no longer any basis in reason. The vast majority of Irish-Americans are loyal, but every city, not excluding Los Angeles, has its rabid contingent of disloyal renegades, blind of vision, mean of heart, petty in understanding, who would seize upon a world agony to further a private hate, to betray the country of their adoption and its allies—sacrifice the noblest and best principles of mankind for a dubious ideal to which the great majority of their race do not subscribe.

While our men are "closing up the walls with America's dead" that organized brutality may not pass to world domination, there will be no toleration of Sinn Fein tactics in this country.

PROFICIENT IN WHAT?

A French soldier who came proudly up to an American in a certain headquarters town the other day asked:

"You spik French?"

"Nope," answered the American, "not yet."

The Frenchman smiled complacently.

"Aye spik Eengleesh," he said. The American grinned and the Frenchman looked about for some means to show his prowess in the foreign tongue. At that moment a French girl, very neat and trim in her peaked hat, long coat and high-laced shoes, came along. The Frenchman jerked his head toward her, looked knowingly at the American and said triumphantly: "Cheeken."

The American roared. "Shake," he said, extending his hand. "You don't speak English; you speak American."—[New York Globe.

Hon. Martin Dies announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress, but will take up farming next year. Another American seized by the money madness!—[Dallas News.

INTELLECTUAL PATRIOTISM.

BY WILLARD H. WRIGHT.

A nation—especially in time of war—is apt to interpret patriotism only in its relation to military and political matters. But there is another side to patriotism; and it seems that, despite the unity and strength of our present economic and military allegiance, we have neglected this other kind of allegiance which also is of vital importance to our welfare.

I refer to intellectual loyalty. Without it no nation can attain to an individual culture; without it no nation can fully develop its potentialities. And surely the intellectual growth of a country is of equal importance to its political and economic growth. Art and literature are basic factors in the history of a nation. Esthetic and educational achievements outlive administrations; they endure through all the vicissitudes of political ideals. Italy of the Renaissance lives in the world today because of its great painters and sculptors. Elizabethan England is now but a record of great poets and dramatists. And is not the same true of all the older countries? The lasting glory of any nation abides in its cultural attainments.

Therefore I emphasize the subject of American intellectual life, lest we forget our duty to that phase of our evolution. A national culture cannot be realized unless, within the nation, a sympathetic spirit is exhibited toward all its intellectual efforts. Any lasting achievements in American life will be rendered difficult unless we exert a patriotism which will also give strength and encouragement to the educational, artistic, literary and scientific ambitions of our men and women.

When we neglect our artists and writers and institutions, and give our appreciation and encouragement to foreign achievements which are no more deserving than our own, we are doing our country an irreparable injury; we are, in a way, as disloyal as if we gave our political sympathy to a foreign power. We are taking away from our own men that support and assistance without which no truly great work can be accomplished. We are combating the ideals of our compatriots with the most deadly of all weapons—indifference. We are putting obstacles in the path of national ambition. And we are depriving American idealism of the nourishment which it needs in order to thrive.

Without meaning to be so, America is in many ways disloyal to her men and women. Our magazines give space to the works of foreign authors when contributions equally good could be obtained at home. Our musicians do not have the support they deserve. Our theatrical managers produce plays by foreign dramatists when better plays by Americans are available. Publishers constantly reject books by American writers and issue inferior works from Europe. Our collectors pay large prices for modern paintings by foreign artists and refuse to buy, at any price, more genuinely artistic pictures by American painters. And in many similar ways we withhold encouragement from those who are striving for a national ideal.

France is the most cultured nation in the world today. Her artistic and intellectual attainment is the wonder of our times. She has perhaps produced more great modern men than any other country. And this is due in no small degree to the intense loyalty of the Frenchman for all his national institutions. In every department of the nation's intellectual life there is manifested a deep and widespread sympathy. No man can struggle for an ideal in France without appreciation. The encouragement of national enterprise is an instinct in the Frenchman's character. And what is the result? France sets the cultural standard of the world.

The same principle applies to every other nation. Appreciation and loyalty form the only soil from which great national achievements can spring. We of America have a plain duty to ourselves and to our country; and that duty is the active encouragement of American achievement. Too long have we neglected the efforts of our own countrymen in their struggle for intellectual independence. High accomplishments can spring only from need and self-confidence and appreciation; and just so long as we hold back our loyalty and sympathy, just so long will we retard the intellectual growth of which we are capable. Not until we show a full-hearted sympathy for the struggles of our creative workers will we bring forth the best that is in us. Not until we patronize American institutions and give our support to American attainment will we develop a fruitful national consciousness. Not until then will our loyalty be without blemish.

The Effect of Money.

A recently retired admiral of the British navy tells with great amusement a story of his visit to an old boatswain of the flagship, who had fallen heir to a little money, and had retired. The admiral found him possessed of an apparently useless man servant and asked what he could possibly be there for.

"Every morning," explained the old sailor, "'e comes to me 'ammock and tells me to roll hout. 'The hadmiral wants to see you,' 'e says to me. Hand hi says to 'im, 'Tell the hadmiral to go to 'ell,' says hi."—[Everybody's Magazine.

A Bishop Embarrassed.

An absent-minded bishop could not find his ticket after he had taken a seat in the train.

"Never mind," said the ticket collector. "It will do just as well at the next station."

But at the next station the bishop still could not find the ticket.

"Never mind," said the collector again: "it's all right whether you find it or not."

"No, it isn't," said the bishop, turning all his pockets out in his anxiety, "for I want to find out where I'm going."—[Chicago Herald.

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

What's what in Russia?
who's who.

Put in your extra work
garden; the garage can

The way to win the war
There is none other under

Speaking of the things
win the war—there is the
ful bayonet.

No quarter for the slackers
Liberty Loan drive. Not
plugged nickel.

The sugar supply still
dence in the newspapers.
is profiteering in sugar.

What's that, muskrats
mice to eat? For us we favor
ratless and field-miceless

The Congress lady from
is now engaged in freeing
Good luck, my bonny Jeanne

At this time it is not
too much time in argument
need the ships in our business

It might be in order to
that German spies, when
ought at least to be reprimanded

Count Czernin of Austria
not to make us laugh with
peace plans. Our lips are

In spite of his absence
Secretary Baker still has
on his toes, paradoxical
seem.

Now is the time to plant
We have to give the bad
with the good as a purveyor
lic information.

What has become of the
was going in invent gasoline
could be retailed at two
lon? Where is he?

We are still getting lists
soldiers who perished by the
of the Tuscania. The delay
case is nothing short of a

Why kick on the price
fixed at $2.50 a bushel?
it is bringing $100 a
there are other objections
Sweden.

There would not be so
cism in high places at
if the Democrats supported
Wilson as consistently as the
licans do.

There are a lot of patriots
cannot understand why the
of industry are working in
ton at the rate of one dollar
for compensation.

Why not send Bolo Pasha
il's Island? It would be
ishment than to execute
perfectly respectable
Dreyfus was sent there.

The German Crown Prince
would like to visit Canada
war. He might start the
ance by getting a bit closer
Canadians along the

Hereafter all news about
in this country will come from
ington. Possibly from the
source that has been
weeks getting out a list of the
cania's lost.

Uncle Sam is looking
American soldiers in France
are ninety-eight cafes in Paris
to our troopers, not by the
prietors, but by the American
vost marshal in France.

When Secretary Baker
from the war front he will
disadvantage before the
boards that meet at the
on the corner every night
the plans of the war—that
to know what he is talking

The word in war preparation
to be known as "efficiency"
these parlous days it is
as "co-ordination." No
the verbal description,
country wants is action,
of it.

It is announced that
to stop making "cuffs" on
The practice possibly arose
fact that so many fashionable
men insisted upon rolling
trousers when it was raining
don. Trouser cuffs are
ornamentation, and we
well stop trying to be
ornamentation by the

What ails the average
man? It is but a little while
we were making all
about the German who
war, was not satisfied with
four or five meals a day
complain that we cannot
this or without that
menu. Is this a
try or is it not?
one hour?

THE MARSEILLA

Oh! what a swing to
Oh! what a ring to
Noblest of battle
"Marseillaise."
In dread war's darkest
It has a magic power.
The falt'ring to strengthen
en to raise.

Stouter each heart
Knowing naught of
"March on to victory,"
Stand fast ye gallant
Freeman shall ne'er
Singing its measures,
or die.

Song of the human
All bound'ries you
Not to one nation
Let tyrants quake
When in the air
The people's voice
racy's song.

JAMES
No. 550 North

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

What's what in Russia? We kn who's who.

Put in your extra work on yo garden; the garage can wait.

The way to win the war is to fig There is none other under the sun.

Speaking of the things that w win the war—there is the ever-fai ful bayonet.

No quarter for the slackers in th Liberty Loan drive. Not even plugged nickel.

The sugar supply still is in evi dence in the newspapers. Somebod is profiteering in sugar.

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Why not send Bolo Pasha to D il's Island? It would be more p ishment than to execute him. It's perfectly respectable place sin Dreyfus was sent there.

The German Crown Prince says would like to visit Canada after war. He might start the acqua ance by getting a bit closer to Canadians along the western fr

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Uncle Sam is looking after American soldiers in France. Th are ninety-eight cafes in Paris barr to our troopers, not by the cafe pr prietors, but by the American pr vost marshal in France.

When Secretary Baker re from the war front he will be at disadvantage before the local boards that meet at the Dutch on the corner every night to dis the plans of the war—that he to know what he is talking abo

The word in war preparation w to be known as "efficiency," b these parlous days it is referred as "co-ordination." No matter wh the verbal description, what th country wants is action, and plen of it.

It is announced that tailors h to stop making "cuffs" on trou The practice possibly arose from fact that so many fashionable y men insisted upon rolling up th trousers when it was raining in L don. Trouser cuffs are merely ornamentation, and we men migh well stop trying to be sarcastic ornamentation by the lovelier se

What ails the average Ame man? It is but a little while ago we were making all sorts of about the German who, early in war, was not satisfied with less four or five meals a day. Now complain that we cannot do wi this or without that in our menu. Is this a star-spangled try or is it not? Cannot we one hour?

THE MARSEILLAISE.

Oh! what a swing to it,
Oh! what a ring to it,
Noblest of battle hymns, the
"Marseillaise."
In dread war's darkest hour,
It has a magic power,
The falt'ring to strengthen, the f
en to raise.

Stouter each heart must beat
Knowing naught of defeat;
"March on to victory," that is t
Stand fast ye gallant brave,
Freeman shall ne'er be slave,
Singing its measures, we'll co
or die.

Song of the human race!
All bound'ries you efface,
Not to one nation alone you b
Let tyrants quake with fear,
When in the air they hear
The people's voice raised in D
racy's song.

JAMES T. HAG
No. 550 North Serrano av

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MONDAY ONLY

A One-Day Sale That Affords Notable Values—Pals' Day

Monday Only—and the values are as extraordinary as the time is limited to share them. "The Pals"—an organization of young men—are contesting for a prize and the one whose department has the greatest sales increase wins. Each is eager and has a chance, as you can instantly see through the low prices that will prevail for this one day.

Wash Goods at 9c

20c and 25c Quality; 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

PRETTY new white voiles in yard width for spring and summer dresses. Also yard wide fancy lawns. Mill lengths. Limit 20 yards and none to dealers. 8:30 to 9:30 only, 9c yd.

FIGURED LAWNS 8:30 to 9:30, 5c—Limit 20 yards and none to dealers. 5c yd.

22c SUITINGS 8:30 to 9:30, 11c — Cotton serge in checks, plaids and stripes.

MONDAY

Corsets $1

$1.50, $2.50 Discontinued Models.

THE manufacturers of R. & G. and Kabo corsets have closed out to us their regular $1.50 to $2.50 models to be discontinued for this great dollar sale. Of pink or white coutil or batiste, front or back lacing and many in the new topless styles. All sizes at $1.

$1.50 to $2.50 Und'muslins 89c

A chance to economically supply yourself for the months ahead. Soft, sheer, medium weight gowns, skirts, chemise, slips and combinations with organdy and embroidery trimmings. All sizes.

$1.75 Breakfast Sets $1.19

You'll have to be early for crowds will come to save on such pretty new styles. Of amoskeag gingham or percale with wide belts and large pockets. Many attractive patterns and colors. Every size. $1.50 and $1.75 lines at $1.19.

$2 Bungalow Aprons $1.49

This is a value for Monday only. New percale, gingham and white Red Cross bungalow aprons in assorted styles and all sizes.

$1, $1.50 House Dresses, 69c

Blue, gray, black or white nurse ginghams in stripes or plain colors. Many styles in complete range of sizes for women.

MONDAY

Shoes $1.98

Women's $4, $5 "Checks."

OUR good fortune in purchasing a manufacturer's short line of sample and factory checked footwear is tomorrow yours as well to share. Choose from gunmetal, tan or vici kid or button boots, many having cloth tops. Also white Sea Island Duck boots or pumps in all sizes for women, $1.98.

Men's Shoes $1.98

$3.50, $4.50 "Factory Checks."

One of the Monday only sales of unusual significance—men's fine patent, gunmetal or calf high shoes in lace or button styles. Also oxfords with rubber or leather soles. Splendid range of sizes at $1.98.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1.00

$2 and $2.50 "Factory Checks."

The greatest lot we have advertised this year. For boys are gunmetal or tan high shoes and black scuffers. In sizes 8½ to 13 and 1 to 5½. For girls are boots of gunmetal or calf and patent Mary Janes. Then for children are white duck, canvas, patent or colored kid shoes, $1.

MONDAY

Sweaters $5.00

Women's $7 and $8 Ones.

NEW Spring models in silk finished sweaters with pinch backs and long sash. Also Shetland weaves. With brushed wool, trimmed collars and cuffs.

$6 to $8 SWEATERS, $5 — Soft zephyr coats in all sizes for men and women.

$5 BATHROBES $3.49 — Genuine Beacon robes in assorted styles for men or women.

$12.50 Fiber Sweaters $8.95

Latest Spring Styles for Women.

$9.95 women's fiber silk sweaters	$7.95
$7.50 misses' fiber silk sweaters at	$5.00
Women's $3.50 bath robes at	$1.98

8:30 to 9:30

$3.50, $4.50 Boots, 75c

FACTORY checks of women's button or lace, tan, patent, kid, vici or black velvet boots.

$1.75 Sweaters 98c

Of cotton, in light gray shades and sizes for men, women and boys. Clean up, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 98c.

$3.98 Serge Dresses $2.25

Women's belted styles with one model pleated from waist line, the others from yoke. In blue cotton serge with yellow cuffs and collar, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

$1.90 Overalls at $1.50

Of 8-oz. blue denim, indigo dyed and with large bib and 7 pockets. For men; 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $1.50.

3 Pairs Hose 25c

Women's heavy cotton hose with double heels and toes. Black only and all sizes, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 3 pairs, 25c.

Men's Union Suits 59c

Men's $1, $1.50 and $2 nainsook, soisette, madras or silk striped athletic cut garments. Sizes 34-46.

$2.95, $5.95 Waists $1.75

Soiled crepe de chine, Georgette, taffeta and voile waists in all colors and styles. Some damaged. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $1.75.

$2, $2.50 Blankets, $1.25

Single or double blankets for full or three-quarter beds. Medium or heavy weight and in white or colors. Some soiled, 8:30 to 9:30.

25c, 40c Wash Goods 19c

Fancy Voiles, Percales, Nainsook and Skirtings.

ONLY by availing ourselves of market conditions as they were six months to a year ago is it possible to feature such values in wash goods. At 19c "Monday Only" will be 50c imported French voiles in 42-inch width. Plain white; 35c to 40c fancy voiles in plain colors or patterns in 36 to 38-inch widths; yard wide percales, nainsooks and 40c, 32 to 36 inch mercerized skirtings. All at 19c yard.

$3 Nainsook, $2.19 — Pure white, yard wide and in 10 yard bolts at $2.19.

90c Skirtings, 49c—Gabardines in yard width, also whipcords and basket cloth in plain white or stripes.

50c Crepes, 25c—A double width French material in white. Also soisette in white or stripes.

25c Dimities, 15c — Small medium or large checks, suitable for baby's dresses.

45c Poplins, 29c—Highly mercerized, in good weight. Plain white and 36 inches wide.

59c Basket Weaves, 39c—Stripes over white grounds for skirts and suits.

MONDAY ONLY

$3.50 to $5 All-Wool Broadcloth $1.75

About 300 Yards in 54 Inch Width; Good Lengths.

ONLY on such a special occasion as this would such a value in fine all wool chiffon broadcloth be advertised. Only 300 yards in the sale, including shades of brown, wine, cardinal, red, burgundy, mahogany and blue. No phone or mail orders and none sent C.O.D., $1.75 yard.

$1.50 Suitings 75c

Mixed covert cloth in combinations of gray and tan, and black and white waffle checked suitings in 52-inch widths.

$2.25, $2.50 Dress Goods $1.39—All wool taffeta, panamas, crepes and French serge. Colors and black.

$2 Georgette $1.39

One of the heaviest pure silk grades 40 inches wide and in all colors and black, white and cream. 3rd floor.

$1.75, $2 Silks $1.29—All silk satin chiffon taffetas, messalines and satin de chines. Yard wide, in all colors.

$2.75 Taffetas $1.69

Imported black chiffon silk, warranted not to split or cut. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

$6.98 Velvet $3.49—Chiffon silk quality in wistaria, dark green or navy blue only, 40 inches wide.

8:30 to 9:30

$1.69 Geor. Crepes 98c

OUR heaviest pure silk Georgette in 42-inch width and in staple and novelty colors for waists, sleeves, etc. Aisle 1, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 98c yard.

75c, $1 Chiffon 15c

Slightly damaged pieces suitable for veils, sleeves and overdrapes. In black, white, gray, pink, rose, cream, purple, etc. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 15c yd.

69c Crepe de Chine 29c

Silk mixed grade, in shades of navy blue, Alice green, flesh, pink and black. Limit 10 yards. 36 inch. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 29c.

15c Linen Pieces 5c

Large linen and mercerized sample pieces, 15x27 inches, for napkins or center-pieces. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 5c ea.

$12.50 Fiber Rugs $7.25

Proper for the summer home. In assorted colors and 9x12 foot size, Wool fiber rugs. 8:30 to 9:30, $7.25.

$1.98 Marq. Curtains 84c

Just 50 pairs, all samples and of fine marquisettes. Limit 2 pairs to a customer. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

59c Linoleums at 39c

One of the best printed qualities in good selection of patterns and colors. Also $1 cork linoleums 49c, and $1.50 inlaid at 79c—8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

$1 Aviation Yarns 59c

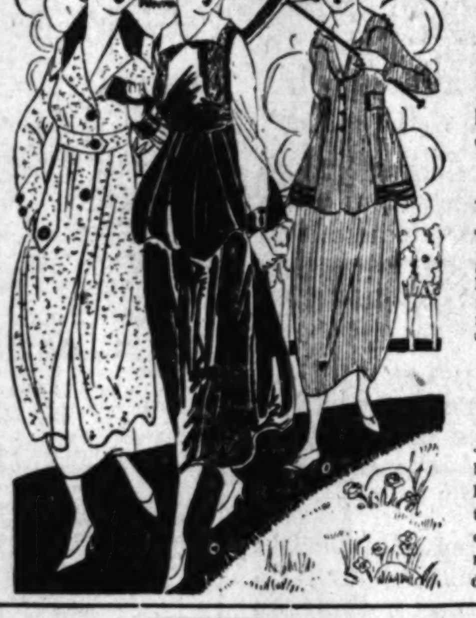
Select Your New Spring Suits, Coat or Dress, $7.95

A Great Purchase of $10 to $18.75 Models for "Monday Only."

Suits $7.95

$7.95
Standard Patterns

ABOUT 200 of the very latest models, embracing semi-tailored, ripple back and pleated new Spring suits. All for $7.95, Monday only. Of serge, corduroy and pretty black and white checks. In all sizes, too.



Dr'ses $7.95

ROOM here to only picture one of the styles, but come and see them all. Including peg top, Eton jacket and tunic effects of taffeta, crepe de chine, foulards, satins and serge. Latest colors, $15 to $18.75 styles, $7.95.

$7.95
Standard Patterns

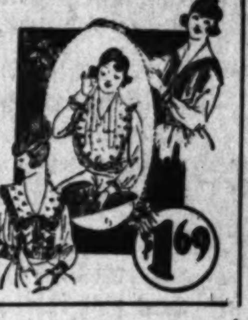
400 Coats at $7.95

Every new and voguish model that Springtime has inspired is given representation in this great "Monday Only" Sale of coats. Loose belted tweeds, serge, cords and novelty weaves trimmed in many ways that are becoming. Sale $7.95.

Waists $1.69

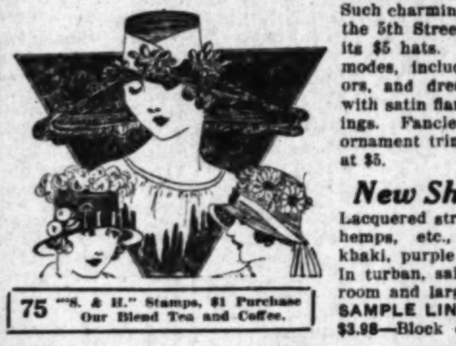
$2.95, $3.95 Voiles.

Just 600 fresh new white voile blouses neatly trimmed and in nearly 100 different styles. Note the three that are pictured. The sizes range complete from 36 to 46 and all are regular $2.95 to $3.95 values. Monday only at $1.69.



These Hats for $5

$6.50 to $8.50 New Trimmed Effects.



75 "S. & H." Stamps, $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

Such charming models will make the 5th Street Store famous for its $5 hats. Medium and large modes, including bonnets, sailors, and dressy modes. Many with satin flanges or colored facings. Fancies, ribbons or new ornament trimmings, 100 to sell at $5.

New Shapes $1.98

Lacquered straws, liseres, Milan hemps, etc., in black, sand, khaki, purple and other colors. In turban, sailor, bonnet, mushroom and large dressy shapes. SAMPLE LINE LEGHORNS AT $3.98—Block or floppy styles.

Double Bed Sheets $1.15

Regularly $1.35; 81x90 Inch Size for "Monday Only."

THIS should be the big supplying time for all the year for hotel, apartment and home furnishers. Heavy round thread muslin sheets with flat center seams at $1.15.

$1.35 SHEETS, $1.15 — Seamless, well made with wide hems in 72x90 inch.

35c PILLOW CASES 29c— In size 45x36 inches. Will launder well and sell "Monday Only" at this price.

22½c HUCK TOWELS 14c —Extra large, 18x36 inch pure white towels. Also slightly imperfect bath towels.

35c, 40c BATH TOWELS, 29c—Double thread white towels with hemmed ends.

69c DAMASK, 55c—A mercerized soft finish damask in handsome patterns. Yd., 55c.

$2.50 SPREADS, $1.98—An extra wide, beautiful crocheted spread in patterns and with hemmed ends.

1 to 2 p.m.

$1.29, $1.49 Storm Serge, 89c — All wool in navy blue shade and 36 inches wide.

75c Silks, 37½c —Pongora or domestic pongees, 36 in., pink, blue, rose or natural. 1 to 2 p.m., 37½c.

$1 & 1.50 Metallic Laces 45c

Beautiful Patterns for Evening Gowns and Party Wear.

WHEN women see the beautiful flouncings that "Monday Only" will sell for 45c they'll share most generously in the opportunity. Gold and silver patterns embroidered on fine silk nets—especially beautiful for evening wear. 18 and 27 inches wide.

$1, $1.25 Embroidery 39c

Voile and organdie flouncings embroidered in floral, baby, blind and open work patterns and finished with strong scalloped edges for summer dresses. 45 in.

35c EMBROIDERIES, 15c—Manufacturer's sample strips of edgings to 12 ins. wide. Assorted patterns and materials, yard 15c.

$1.25 Chiffon Cloth 79c

The most fashionable material for sleeves, waists and over drapes in all colors. Also 42-inch Georgette crepe in white and flesh at 79c yard.

$2 GEORGETTE CREPE, $1.39—The very best extra heavy quality that we carry. 42 inches wide in every color and black or white.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$1.25, $2 Silks 89c

Plain and Fancy Weaves; 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

THIRTY-SIX and 40-inch messalines, marquisettes, natural Jap pongee, fancy striped shirting, taffetas, satins, black chiffon taffetas, etc. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 89c.

40c TO 60c LININGS, 8:30 to 9:30, 19c—Mercerized sateens in yard width.

75c TO $1 SUITINGS, 8:30 to 9:30, 37½c — Mixtures, armures, diagonals, etc.

MONDAY

Hose 55c

Women's 75c to $1 Pairs.

ONLY for a day will this sale be advertised and only 2500 pairs will be included. Fine, high-grade silk lisle and fiber silk hose. Full fashioned, seamless and in gray, bronze, pink, champagne and white or black, as well as fancy effects. All sizes at 55c pair.

50c Fiber Hose 25c

Representing several broken lines of fiber silk or mercerized lisle hose in black, white and colors. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. Wide elastic garter hems.

$1.75 Silk Hose at $1.10

Another high grade line of the heavy quality pure silk hose in full fashioned style. Heaviest reinforced heels, soles and toes, and extensive line of sport stripes as well as the latest colors and black or white.

50c, 75c Vests, 3 for $1

This is one of the sales that will pack the underwear aisle all day Monday. Fine lisle and mercerized vests cut in low neck, sleeveless styles with ribbon, tape or French band yokes and arm holes. All sizes.

75c, 85c Union Suits, 55c

Women's popular one-and-one ribbed summer line with low necks, cuff and umbrella knees and sleeveless. Including all sizes in a perfect new line. "Monday Only" at 55c.

MONDAY

Suits $5.00

Boys' $9.50 New Models.

THIS will be a style show as well as a sale for all the latest new spring and summer suits for boys are shown in tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres. Including stripes, checks, heather mixtures and brown, gray or plain green. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Sale $5.

$2.25 Knickerbockers $1.95

The best trousers of all for the active boys is this famous line of corduroys and "Monday Only" we are reducing the price. Finished with double seat and knees. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Girls' $1.50 Dresses 75c

In the lot are Amoskeag or Stafford ginghams as well as khaki outing styles, sport stripes and new two-piece dresses in high or low waist effects. A wonderful variety for the girls from 6 to 14 years.

Girls' $7.50 Coats $3.95

All odd lines of winter coats and there are just 90 in the lot and only in sizes 2 to 12 years. Good assortment of styles and materials. Sale $3.95.

$5, $7.50 Serge Dresses, 8:30 to 9:30, $2.50—In plain colors or checks, 6 to 12 years.

MONDAY

Gloves 49c

75c Silk Ones for Women.

THEY are preferred to all others for spring and summer wear—how interesting is such a value for Monday. With double tipped fingers and black and white only. Also white chamoisette gloves with black embroidered backs, 49c.

25c, 35c Ribbons 17c

Plain taffeta, moire, satin or fancy striped, floral and checked ribbons in widths to 5½ inches. Suitable for hair bows and millinery trimming.

—$1, $1.50 HAND BAGS, 69c—Of leather. Also envelope purses. Lined and fitted.

50c Shoes 1 to 2 — 10c

SOFT sole slippers and bootees of kid in colors for infants. All slightly soiled, but easily cleaned. 1 to 2 p.m., 10c. Shoe Dept.

50c Union Suits 1 hr. — 29c

WOMEN'S fine one-and-one ribbed garments with low necks, sleeveless and assorted knees. 8:30 to 9:30, 29c.

Socks 8:30 to 9:30 — 15c

MEN'S 25c and 35c lisle or cotton socks in black, white and colors. Reinforced; in all sizes, 15c.

25c Caps 8:30 to 9:30 — 10c

WHITE duck sailor caps in sizes for boys and girls 2 to 10 years. Fourth floor, 8:30 to 9:30, at 10c.

79c Play Suits 1 Hour — 55c

KHAKI or oxford cloth in high and square neck and long or short sleeve styles for boys 1 to 8 years. 8:30 to 9:30 at 55c.

Muslins 8:30 to 9:30 — 6¼c

MILL lengths of 12½c unbleached quality. 3 to 7-yard pieces for clean-up. 8:30 to 9:30, at yard, 6¼c.

Gowns 8:30 to 9:30 — 98c

PINK or white crepe in fancy blue floral patterns. Trimmed with bows. $1.50, $1.75 Night gowns in all sizes, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., at 98c.

Window Shades 1 Hr. — 39c

SALE, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., of 60c to $1 window shades, in many sizes and colors. Just 200 for 1 hour at 39c.

MONDAY ONLY

$35 Ax. Rugs $22.50

Big Warehouse Purchase. Room Sizes. 9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft.

OUR Rug Chief has just returned from San Francisco and the rugs that are here featured represent a big warehouse purchase that he made. You'll wonder at the value just as we did. Heavy high pile rugs in beautiful effects for living-room, dining-room or den. Sizes 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet.

$25 Velvet Rugs $14.95

This is a rug you can depend upon for wear and equally admirable is it in patterns and colors. All room sizes at $14.95. Limit 2.

CURTAINS 49c—Fine lot of Nottingham and scrim curtains in the popular sizes and patterns at 49c pair.

$2.00 CURTAINS 98c PAIR—Just pairs of large Nottinghams measuring 54 inches wide and to 3½ yards long. pair.

Carload Linoleum

And that means nearly nine miles of linoleum if placed end to end. Enough to make a yard wide strip from this store to Glendale. Note the different qualities and prices.

69c Printed	39c	$1.25 Inlaid	79c
85c Printed	49c	$1.50 Inlaid	98c

29c, 35c Materials 19c — Good lengths of art tickings or cretonnes.

29c, 35c Curtaining 15c—Yard wide marquisettes in white, ivory or ecru.

Blankets $4.49

$7, $8 Values.

MIXED wool double bed size blankets in cream or gray with fancy borders. Ribbon bound.

$4, $4.50 BLANKETS $2.98 — Wolverine lines in double bed size. Good weight cotton.

$4, $4.50 COMFORTS $2.98—Silkoline over white cotton and double stitched and in double bed size.

$5 BLANKETS $3.98 —Wool finished in plaids, large size.

MONDAY ONLY

5 Bars White Borax Soap 24c

Feature In Basement Monday Only—Limit 5.

85c coco door mats	53c
70c large fry pans	53c
50c sheet skillet, sec.	29c
$2.60 gal. floor paint	$2.19
$1.40 ½-gal. floor paint	$1.09
75c qt. floor paint	59c
$1.40 ½-gal. house paints	$1.09
$1.25 feather dusters	79c
$1.65 roofing paper	98c
$3.75 gal. wh. enamel	$2.89
$1.85 ½-gal. flat white	$1.39
60c can floor wax	40c
$1.25 buck saw at	98c
$1.25 12-piece canister set	69c
$5 electric irons	$3.39
$1.00 vac. washer, 8:30 to 9:30	15c

Brooms 59c

90c line. 3 String. None Delivered. Limit 2.

Hose 7c

10c black. ½ inch, 4 ply Guar. 1 year.

Notions

15c pearl buttons	10c
Cotton threads	2 spool
10c pkg. needles	5c
39c san. napkins	21c
100 yards sp. silk	5c
10c paper pins	8⅓c
25c hair pins	15c
10c m. & k. cotton	8⅓c
25c emb. edging	12½c

5 Bars Calla Lily 25c

60c Theal. cream	39c
25c Jergen's talc	15c
25c witch hazel	15c
19c, 25c tooth brush	15c
25c dress. combs at	19c
25c Colgate's Dental Cream, tube	22c
$1.50 hair brushes	75c
$3.25 thermos bot.,	$1.50
10c toilet soaps	6¼c
25c Castile soap	19c
50c, 75c perfumes	25c
$1 Jickey Perfume 2 to 3 p.m.,	35c oz.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's $2.00 to $2.50 Shirts $1

Golf Styles of Madras, Repp, Silk Stripes, Etc.

EVERY man in Los Angeles should fill his dresser drawers tomorrow with these high-grade, new, $2.00 to $2.50 shirts for $1. Snappy new patterns and such fine materials as madras, crepe, repp, silk stripes, cords, soisettes and ercales. Either soft or French cuffs, in every size, 14 to 17. Monday only, $1.00.

75c, $1 Union Suits, 55c

Jersey ribbed or nainsook garments with long or short sleeves and knee or ankle length. Also athletic cut nainsook garments at 55c.

25c, 35c SOCKS—3 PAIRS 50c—Either fine lisle or heavy cotton in color and black. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

35c, 50c SUSPENDERS 25c—Good elastic, well finished with heavy leather ends and in both regular and extra lengths.

60c Underwear 39c

Manufacturer's seconds and odd lines of Porosknit shirts and drawers in summer styles and all sizes 30 to 46 for men. Monday only, 39c.

85c, $1 SHIRTS, 55c—Over 1000 percale golf shirts with cuffs attached and scores of patterns.

10c, 15c HANDKERCHIEFS, 5c—A big sale 8:30 to 9:30 of soft cambric, full size handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. For men. 5c.

Southwestern Company.

TO RUSH NEW HARBOR SHIPBUILDING PLANT.

Keel of First Vessel is Expected to be Laid About August First.

THE first keel at the new plant of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, at East San Pedro, will be laid about August 1, according to present plans. It will take about four months to complete the plant and get it ready for the work on the ships. Work will be rushed, and the plant will be one of the most modern shipbuilding plants for steel vessels on the Pacific Coast.

Modeled after the establishment of Schaw & Batcher at South San Francisco, which is also a subsidiary of the Western Pipe and Steel Company, the new plant at East San Pedro will handle all the steel plates by traveling cranes, running upon railroad tracks, instead of by overhead cables. There will be four sets of ways in pairs with tracks for the traveling cranes on either side of both pairs. The ways will be located just north of the Dead Man's Island reservation, known as Reservation Point.

SEEK CONCESSIONS.

Just back of the ways, which are on the slip of the Pacific Wharf and Storage Company concession, taken over by the new corporation, will be located the plate shop and mould loft. The entire yard will be located between the slip and Fish Harbor. Since the new yard became an assured institution, there has been a great demand for sites for restaurants and other refreshment stands such as have sprung up on Smith Island around the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

To take care of this demand, President Gorden of the Harbor Commission is planning to move over the Fish Harbor jetty about 200 feet to the east and fill in a strip of land 1000 feet long, which will be available for industrial development as well as for concessions for those who cater to shipyard employees.

FOR NEW ROAD.

Another improvement that will probably result from the location of the new shipyards will be a new road to Terminal Island connecting with the Long Beach and Wilmington boulevard. At the present time the only means of reaching the new shipyard and the canneries at Fish Harbor is by team ferry.

Plans for the new road have been prepared by the Harbor Commission, but as the road, including a suitable drawbridge over the proposed Long Beach channel, will run into six figures, the financial problem has not yet been solved.

Bright Boston Pupil.

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego,'" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin.

"It means the 'other I,'" responded a pupil.

"Give me a sentence containing the phrase."

"He winked his alter ego."—[Boston Transcript.

MUSICAL PLAYETTE AT HAMBURGER'S.

FAIRYLAND CHILDREN GIVE INTERESTING PERFORMANCE IN ORIGINAL PARTS.

Yesterday was a great day for the children of Fairyland at Hamburgers'. In the afternoon an original playette, "The Gift of the Lilies," participated in by the entire band of Fairyland children, was staged. Fairyland has become an interesting institution under the management of Mrs. Allie M. Harris, and yesterday's entertainment added to its record.

"The Gift of the Lilies" was written and staged by Miss Mabel Fearnley, the scene being laid in the Kingdom of Fairyland on the River Joy. It was participated in by most of the children comprising the Fairyland organization, with the Fairyland orchestra as accompanist.

The cast comprised: Queen Titania, Margaret Doland (the Hamburger story girl;) the Dream Prince of Joy, Ruth Hart; Little Peggy Brown, Fannie Meyers; Peggy's Dolly, Baby Chiche Mole; the Sandman's Imp, Dorothy Margolis; Little Peggy's playmates and lilies of Lillyland, Hazel Parker, Henrietta Schonitzer, Edith Rosenbaum, Edith Margolis, Marguerite Conklin, Eleanor Cummings. Extras, other children of Fairyland.

Fairyland as an organization is for the purpose of affording opportunity to children to study music, the drama and allied arts, free of charge. Thus many who might not otherwise have been able to develop their talents have arrived at distinction.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAD THOUGHT AND ACTION.

Announcement in The Times a few days ago that Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, had definitely determined not to be a candidate for Governor of California was good and bad news. It was good to the gubernatorial aspirants who had been trembling in their boots since Mr. Lane was mentioned as a possibility and bad news to his legion of close friends and admirers. The Watchman never for a moment took the rumors seriously, believing Mr. Lane too patriotic to desert the Cabinet at this time. He is a different sort than W.J.B., which, of course, is all to his credit.

Scare head lines proclaiming that Hon. Henry T. Gage, former Governor, is more than a likely candidate for another term were on a par with such announcements as Charley McGee will be a candidate, that Frank Jordan would toss his hat into the ring and that Francis J. Heney had denied he would be a candidate. Mr. Gage is a big Republican and no doubt would make it warm for some of 'em, but he will not run.

Dispatches from Washington to the effect that Francis J. Heney was fired bodily at the instance of Food Administrator Hoover occasioned no surprise here where the Wild Ass of the Desert is so well known. The wonder is that he was ever hired. Mr. Hoover, that is all I blame you for.

"I am willing to sacrifice myself to save California," said Francis J. Heney the other day in connection with his announcement that he is coming to the Coast prepared to eat 'em alive. May the good Lord take a hand in our redemption and do the saving before Heney has a chance. His assertion smacked of the "Me and Gott" phrase and makes about the same kind of a hit with Californians.

Heney headquarters are about as lively as a Los Angeles bar room. M. P. Snyder and Dave Fulwider sit around all day playing checkers, 'tis said, waiting on the other fellow to move and incidentally upon Mr. Heney to tell them which party he will affiliate with. They have been just dying to start a petition for the man whom T. R. so appropriately named, but how can they do it when no one, not even Heney, knows whether he will be a Democrat, Republican, Socialist, Prohibitionist or Independent this time.

C. C. Young the gent who could always be depended upon to take the Hiram Johnson programme and fire the bullets made by the boss is out for Lieutenant-Governor. I wouldn't be surprised if he tries to effect a combination with Gov. Stephens.

Editor Hayes of San Jose is scheduled to return to this city during the week. He went north to find out whether Mayor Rolph is for him. Maybe he will tell when he gets here, and if so it will be a bit of interesting news.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, the south's Democratic candidate for Governor, is making a lot of hay during the sunshiny period. What there will be left for Heney is a hard question to answer.

It is pretty hard for an honest-to-God Republican to stomach that committee of Republicans who have been picked to receive National Chairman Hays when he visits Los Angeles on the 15th inst. If A. J. Wallace is a Republican, D. M. Gandier is a "wet." Looks to me like someone is doing his level best to create another situation in California like that which marked the visit of Charles E. Hughes, and while it is going on I imagine the Bourbons are laughing merrily up their sleeves.

Plans are being made to force the issue of district representation upon the ballot next fall. Every member of the present Council is said to have promised to support the plan, but that was before their election. Give the people a chance and we will be electing Councilmen from districts or wards next Spring.

The Finance Committee has about as much chance of getting over that revised license ordinance as Frank Mouser has to succeed the late Henry Lyon. Take that whichever way you please.

Maybe the third time will be the charm. Archie Eley, suspended fire chief, has been tried twice, the jury disagreeing. He has a host of friends who want him to go through with it and come out on top.

Someone stirred up an awful mess when the Eagles were raided the other night. 'Tis said someone was after someone, but failed to get him. There are a lot of mighty nice fellows in that lodge and just why they should be picked upon is not quite clear.

F. P. W. (Alphabetical) Hill, manager and president of the Western Oil Company, may be a candidate for the Assembly in the Seventy-second District.

Restaurant liquor licenses may go begging in another month. Half a dozen have been surrendered during the past week. The proprietors say they can't make ends meet and close the bar at 9 o'clock.

Charley Lyon, candidate for the State Senate, in Benedict's district, denies he will run exclusively as a "wet." He believes the "drys," too, will indorse him.

THE WATCHMAN.

WHY NOT MORE FLAGS FLYING?

Too Many Bare Poles on the Big Buildings, One Citizen Thinks.

"It is surprising to note the large number of office buildings and business houses that exhibit bare poles," says a letter to The Times from A. K. Goodwin, president of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles. "While it may be true," he adds, "that waving of the Stars and Stripes does not make one a 100 per cent. American, nevertheless the sight of Old Glory waving from every possible vantage point is not going to lessen the feeling of patriotism in the minds of the people, nor diminish their respect toward the owners or lessees of those buildings who are using these flagpoles for the purpose for which they were erected.

"Disseminating this idea cannot help but awaken the pride of some of these owners whose patriotism cannot be questioned, but whose neglect is apparent."

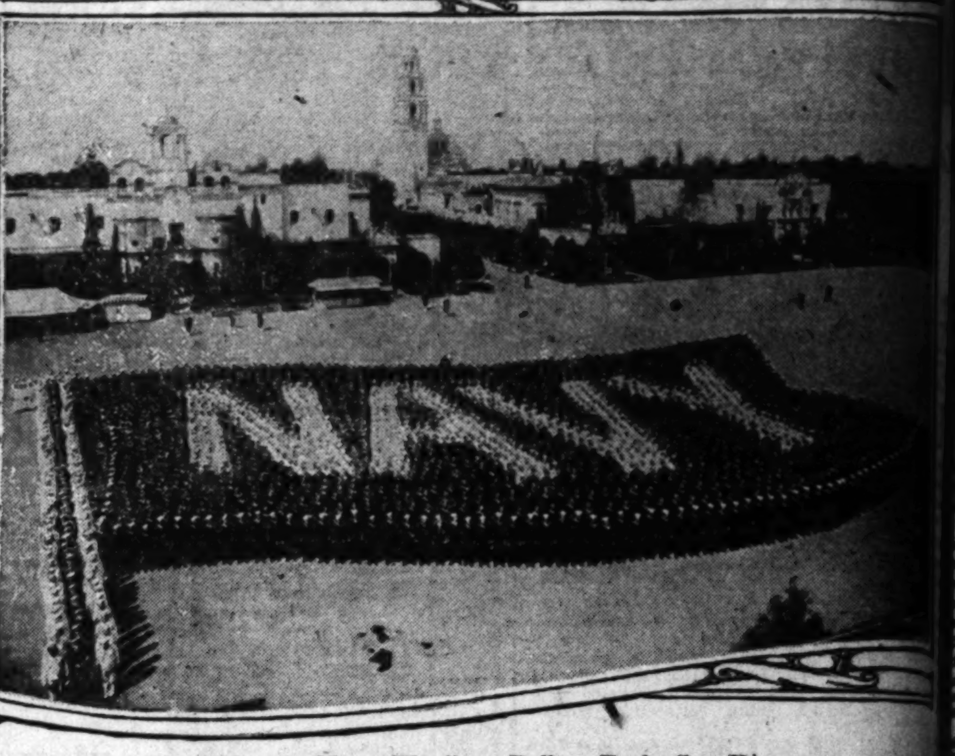
NEW FILM WEEKLY.

"Camera" Makes its Bow With Offer to Look Up Records of Folk Who Get in Trouble.

A new film publication, Camera! edited by E. M. Robbins at No. 804 South Olive street, made its appearance on the news-stands yesterday. It will be issued each Saturday. The first number is an eight-page, four-column news sheet, devoted to reviews of first-run pictures, news of the theaters and studios, and several columns of short, newsy personals.

An editorial in yesterday's number deplores the tendency of a certain class of persons to pose as motion-picture actors when they get into trouble. The editor offers to look up records at any time in order to verify such facts before publication, if copy readers or others will telephone Pico 1143.

Two Regiments of Men Form this Banner.



The "Human Navy Flag" at Balboa Park, San Diego.

LARK ELLEN HOME BOYS MADE HAPPY.

EASTER SEASON TREAT APPRECIATED—OTHER OUTINGS MAY FOLLOW.

Among the pleasing events of the Easter season was the entertainment given to the boys of the Lark Ellen Home by Mrs. Martha C. White at her residence, No. 850 South Bonnie Brae street. It was only one of the various treats given to these boys by Mrs. White, and which are always deeply appreciated. It is believed they may be an inspiration to other people of Los Angeles and vicinity to plan some special attention to the men-in-the-making at the Lark Ellen Home.

The entertainment included games and sports, an Easter feast on the lawn and a visit to the moving pictures. There were hot-cross buns, thirteen dozen eggs, butter, pickles, wienies, etc., and Mrs. White herself made pies for all the boys. Others became interested in the affair, and there were donations from Mrs. Heally of the Shay studio, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Todd, Mr. Guy of the Tropical Preserving Company, Miss Beatrice Klepinger, Miss Ruth Guston and Miss E. Bowler. Miss Bowler gave each of the boys a basket nest filled with candy eggs. Frank L. Shaffer, manager of the De Luxe Theater on Alvarado street, had the boys as his guests for the picture show.

A system of credit marks for duties well done by the boys has been instituted at the home, and they are rewarded for the best showing each week. Here is where, it is suggested, many persons in Los Angeles might provide something to be used as a reward for credit marks. The boys, it is pointed out, would appreciate visits to the picture shows, automobile rides to the beaches and other points of interest, tickets to baths and to entertainments, or simple articles of wearing apparel.

WILL GIVE RECEPTION.

Psychopathic Association will Entertain Judge and Mrs. Curtis J. Wilbur.

The Psychopathic Association, of which Judge Curtis Wilbur has been president since it was originated eight years ago, will give a reception to him and Mrs. Wilbur on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James, No. 521 Shatto place.

The reception is in the nature of a "welcome to our city," for the judge has been north for some time. The retired members of the local judiciary and many friends of the association will take the opportunity to congratulate the judge on his appointment to the Supreme bench.

Judge Wilbur will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Bar Association in the Alexandria grill on Friday evening.

DENIED DIVORCE, SHE ASKS MAINTENANCE.

Mrs. Clarabel W. Long, who recently sued Samuel O. Long, a retired and well-to-do rancher, for divorce and was denied a decree by Judge Wood, filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday, in which she asked $50 a month for the support of herself and her son, Darwin, 23 months old.

A poem featured the trial of the divorce suit. In this poem Mrs. Long tried to win back the love of her husband. She alleges in the suit for maintenance that since their marriage in May, 1915, Mr. Long had not given her more than $50 in money.

PAINTER LOSES SUIT FOR SHOCK INJURY.

Judge Weller yesterday decided a $25,881 damage suit against Charles E. Kriner, a painter, and in favor of his employers, Harry W. Freymouth, Alvin Emple and the Pasadena Building Company. Mr. Kriner, averred that he was ordered to paint the roof of a transformer building in Pasadena and was burned by coming into contact with a 17,000-volt electric wire. He charged negligence on the part of the defendants. The latter asserted that Mr. Freymouth warned Mr. Kriner of the high voltage wires and advised him not to paint the roof on that particular day.

A Rule Without Exceptions.

People differ in their opinion about jokes, but here's a rule that can be depended upon: A joke you tell yourself is always a good one.—[Boston Transcript.

Navy.

THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED MEN FORM HUMAN FLAG

ONE of the most remarkable sights ever witnessed at San Diego was the human navy flag formed by 3400 men on the Plaza de Panama at Balboa Park. Men in blue jackets formed the main part of the flag, while officers in white uniforms formed the word "N-A-V-Y" in the center. Before the gigantic flag was formed, the commanding officers worked out the design on paper and the formation was attended with no confusion.

Aviators from North Island who happened to be flying over Balboa Park at the time the flag was in formation stated that it was one of the most inspiring sights they even seen. The moving of the heads gave it the appearance waving, and by moving sections and forth it appeared to be ing in the wind. Motion were made of the formation will be shown throughout the try.

Many other interesting greet the visitor to San Diego time. The thousands of men tioned at Camp Kearny, Balboa and North Island lend plenty traction to that part of the Every day hundreds of visitors into the old exposition grounds witness the drills of the jackies to hear the great open-air pipe gan, which is played every after

Need Transportation Money.

WOMEN RELIEF WORKERS READY TO GO TO FRANC

THE Central Committee of the Stanford Women's Club of Los Angeles, which is working strenuously to raise its quota of the $30,000 fund for the maintenance of the Stanford unit in France, yesterday received the following telegram from Hugh D. Gibson in Washington:

"Mr. Davison, deeply impressed with vital necessity for increasing on broad scale enrollment of both men and women for Red Cross service in France at this critical time, cables from Paris as follows: 'Situation now such that every fairly intelligent American man or woman with right spirit and unquestioned loyalty can be utilized, so put extreme pressure upon locating and sending all who have been asked for and more. You cannot send too many and there is work for all who come. In fact, this matter so vital that you may think it necessary to organize on even larger scale committees of men and women who will devote their entire attention to this subject.'"

Mr. Davison, head of the American Red Cross, has recently much time in France. In Feb Stanford University received blegram from Paris asking teen women trained in lines to be ready for France "at the earliest possi ment." These women have lected and are ready to funds and transportation are provided. The committee to be able to publish the the women next week. first be notified of their by the American Red Cr eral well-known Stanford who stand high in their are to go from Los Angeles unit is to work under the of the American Red Cross ing France. It will give civilian relief, and is in do reconstruction work.

The Central Committee of geles hopes to be able to 000 during April for this it appeals to the public in of this Loberty Loan drive once more into its pocket send something. All donations be sent to Mrs. Hoyt Post, 361 South St. Andrews place.

Easy of Access.

BULLETIN AT LIBRARY GIVES ALL WAR FACT

ALMOST everything about the war, except the daily accounts of battles and troop movements, may be found in the Official Bulletin, published daily by order of the President, which is kept on file by the Los Angeles public library, in the sociological department, on the ninth floor of the Metropolitan Building.

Postmaster Brown has appealed to those seeking information regarding the war, or subjects of national interest, not to write to the authorities in Washington, and thus crowd the mails with letters of inquiry, consume the time of clerks and delay other important business, but to avail themselves of local sources and consult the Official Bulletin issued daily. The bulletin is received at the public library, as well as at the postoffice, where the attend charge will readily find which will answer any

Every number of the Official letin contains important cisions, regulations, and orders which should be by those associated with fairs or engaged in business these are prices fixed for modities as ore, coke and text of the daylight-saving for postoffice trucks, lists of can prisoners and dead in notices of proposed purch the navy, the work accompl the United States Shipping and an infinite variety of and interesting facts are in the bulletin.

A few minutes spent daily inquiry addressed to the Department of the Public will save time and postage.

Clubwomen's Drive.

HOMES FOR FURLOUGHED SOLDIERS IS OBJECTIV

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE General Federation of Women's Clubs has been intrusted with responsibility after its own heart. For the government has handed over to them the privilege of providing our soldiers on foreign soil with furlough houses, real homes where our men may go on their brief and desperately-earned leave, where a right royal American home welcome will await them.

This is the one big exclusive bit of constructive work given into the hands of the federation, which, containing, as it does, more than a million mother hearts, has seized upon the patriotic privilege with joy and enthusiasm.

The existing agencies and the Y.M.C.A. provide only for the camp conditions and for work front. But when our that precious leave, it is desirable that they get from war conditions just as the English soldiers are able to homes. To be lonely in is not calculated to give real rest and change sorely need, it is pointed this campaign of "mother which every clubwoman United States is asked at least $1 and as much she likes, for a purpose appeal to every woman's The local treasurer T. Bicknell, Victory branch, No. 719 South and checks should be to "The War Victory and delivered before the

Your Land Pays for Itself Here

600 acres of the finest agricultural land in California located in the great Palo Verde Valley. An unlimited gravity water supply and water stock included at the low price of $160 an acre—ready for planting and cultivation. This is the last of our holdings and will go fast.

An acre in Palo Verde Valley produces 1½ bales of cotton and 1½ tons of barley hay per year. With Egyptian long staple cotton selling at 76c a pound, and short staple at 30c a pound, and barley hay averaging $30 per ton, your income per acre, for cotton, cotton seed and hay, would be $315.00 gross.

Palo Verde farmers are making from $125 to $175 net per acre per year out of cotton and grain. Nowhere else can you find such a genuine land bargain as this, and our **easy purchase plan** enables you to pay for the land out of the income from your crops.

Here's our easy payment proposition. You simply pay us $40 per acre, which we use to clear your land and get it ready for cultivation. You pay nothing on the balance of the purchase price until at the end of the first crop year—or about 20 months after date of contract. The balance of the purchase price is payable $25 at that time and in four more yearly payments at the end of each crop year.

Inasmuch as you can rent your land at $25 to $30 per acre per year or on shares of ¼ the crop, you can let the land earn the money for you to make the payment. But if you are a farmer and work the land yourself, you can make enough to pay up the entire balance in the first year.

We make this generous offer in order to get the land under cultivation so as to increase the tonnage for our railroad.

Palo Verde Facts—

Palo Verde Valley comprises 100,000 acres of the most fertile soil in Southern California.

Unlimited gravity water supply from Colorado River.

Mutual water stock assessment only $3.00 per year per acre, average past 8 years.

Direct railroad connection with markets over the California Southern R. R. and Santa Fe R. R.

1000 homes in the Palo Verde Valley.

Unequaled domestic water at 15 to 60 feet.

City of Blythe, in the heart of Palo Verde Valley, has over 1500 population.

Public Grammar and High Schools and Churches.

Two banks in Blythe. Deposits today total over $600,000.00. Two years ago about $150,000.00.

Creamery, ice plant, warehouse and four cotton gins, etc., in Blythe. Oil mill organizing now.

2300 acre Hauser Packing Co. ranch located in the valley.

Valley is 250 miles from Los Angeles. 12 hours by rail and one day by automobile.

Cotton, Alfalfa, Potatoes, Grain, Beans and Sugar Beets and all other crops grow in abundance.

The soil is rich river silt—a veritable gold mine of agricultural possibilities.

Hundreds of finely improved farms in the valley.

No drought, no crop failure, no shortage of water.

FRESNO
MOJAVE
BARSTOW
DAGGETT
CADIZ
GOLDFIELD
SANTA BARBARA
BURBANK
LOS ANGELES
REDLANDS
RIVERSIDE
BEAUMONT
PALO VERDE
VALLEY
BLYTHE
PARKER
MECCA
OCEANSIDE
SAN DIEGO
COLORADO

Palo Verde Valley

An Inland Empire in Southern California

This proposition is backed up by an unprecedented guarantee. You gamble nothing. If after the first year you have had your crop in you are dissatisfied with the land we will refund the money you have paid on the land. This makes your investment as safe as government bonds.

Write or call for descriptive literature and detailed information.

California Southern Realty Co.
1105 Investment Building
Los Angeles
Main 6444 Home F6444

For reference talk to any farmer in the Valley, the People's Trust and Savings Bank of Riverside or the Bank of Italy.

Smith-Crank Adv.

Efficiency.

MARINES FIRST IN WAR DRIVES OF MANY KINDS.

Los Angeles Corps Members Aid Patriotic Moves—They Now Seek Telescopes and Glasses.

er I met 'im all over the world,
ing all kinds of things,
ding 'isself with a gatling gun,
alk to them 'eathen kings.
ps in an 'ammick instead of a cot,
drills with the deck on a slew,
there isn't a job on the top o' the
the beggar don't know nor do."

THIS was Kipling's picture of the marines, and Los Angeles has a personal experience of activities in various patriotic which has created a warm her heart for these men. the United States threw its forces into the present conflict, the marines were But there were only 10,000 and they were needed in places—on the battleships, in navy yards, at the foreign sta- and on the actual battle fields France. Immediately they were their way, ready for active serv-

Congress, well realizing the effi- of the Marine Corps, imme- increased the organization to men. This called the highly- Marine Corps recruiting into action, and the marines remarkably short time brought number up to the full author- strength. College men, busi- men and trained men of all vo- flocked to the marines. To- the Marine Corps stands fully Its men are at their sta- and on the job. From many they are receiving praise their clock-work precision and

AID IN MANY WAYS.

reason of the Marine Corps filled, ample time has been to the men on recruiting duty other work on patriotic lines. well they have used this time supporting various propaganda in winning the war is well by the activities of the in Los Angeles.

Throughout the present war pe- the various civic organizations appealed to the local marines assistance in their campaigns, in no instance have their re- been unheeded.

the last two days of the Liberty Loan, the commit- believed that things should be up. Capt. H. T. Swain, in of the marine recruiting was called into consulta- The next morning a huge its appearance in the section of the city. It manned by marines, sailors, and Red Cross nurses. early morning until late at the float made its way from bank. How stimulating its ments are in storage and will soon be on their way to active service.

The local recruiting party of the Marine Corps is composed of twelve men. They are fair specimens of the personnel of the entire corps. Los Angeles may well be proud of its men who have joined the Marine Corps arm of Uncle Sam's military service.

Congress has now before it the subject of increasing the marines to 50,000 men, and the men of the recruiting service stand ready to draw another 20,000 men of the highest caliber to the ranks of their service.

was in the Liberty Loan attested to by the numerous and the Liberty Loan Com-

VARIOUS "DRIVES."

initial effort in co-operating patriotic citizen organizations precedent followed by many The American Red Star Relief, the American Red the Soldiers' and Sailors' the War Savings Stamp cam- all have called the marines their aid, and the response cheerful and effective. No has been complete without presence of the Marine Corps guard.

the marines are mak- appeal for field glasses, and telescopes for war The Los Angeles Trust and Bank has donated the use safety deposit vault for storing and already thousands worth of these instru-

COME ACROSS!

can do your bit if you by, sir,
means two hits at the Kaiser;
buy these War Stamps your pocketbook
make the Huns any

E. L. H.

FOR CIVIL SERVICE.

Examinations Soon to be Held For Various Positions in Government's Employ.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held at an early date, application blanks and information regarding which can be obtained free from the local secretary, room No. 618, Federal Building, Los Angeles, as follows:

Bookkeeper-typewriter, and clerk-bookkeeper (male and female,) $1000 per annum; teacher (Philippine service,) (male and female,) $1000-$1500; coder (male and female,) $900-$1200; gauge inspector's helper (male,) $1000-$1200; calculating machine operator (male and female,) $900-$1200; multigraph and writer press operator (male and female,) $1000-$1200; operative (male and female,) $720-$1000; statistical clerk (male and female,) $900-$1200; assistant in marketing livestock and meats, grade 1 (male,) $1800-$2400; assistant in grain dust explosions (male,) $1440-$1800; hydrographic and topographic draftsman (male,) $1000-$1200; first class steam engineer (male,) $1000-$1200; second-class or assistant steam engineer (male,) $1000-$1200; third-class steam engineer (male,) $1000; assistant observer, Weather Bureau (male,) $1080; geologic aid and assistant geologist (male and female,) $720-$1500; teacher, Indian service, (male and female,) $600-$720; electrician (male,) $840-$1200; elevator conductor (male,) $720; pathological physiologist (male,) $3000; special expert in bacteriology and epidemiology (male,) $3600; dynamo tender (male,) $900; oiler (male,) $720; assistant refinery engineer (male,) $1800-$2500; assistant chemist, hygienic laboratory, (male,) $2000-$3000; freight car record clerk (female,) $100 per month; electrical machinist (male,) $1000 per annum; clerk qualified in statistics or accounting (male and female,) $1000-$1800; statistician (male and female,) $1800 and expenses; assistant inspector of gunfire control instruments (male,) $100 to $125 per month.

ANIMALS TO HAVE WEEK.

Special Exercises will Begin Next Sunday Under Humane Society Auspices.

Kindness-to-animals week will be universally observed, beginning one week from today. Under the auspices of the National Humane Society, every city in the United States will hold special exercises in the public schools next week, and the theme will be used as sermon texts by many of the leading clergymen throughout the country.

In Los Angeles, under the direction of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, lectures will be given in all schools, and next Saturday there will be a great parade composed of members of the Junior Red Star, Boy Scouts and other organizations.

WINS A COMMISSION.

Word that his son, Ralph H. Ensign, has successfully passed his examination as an aeronautical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been assigned to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., with the commission of lieutenant, was received yesterday by F. C. Ensign of this city.

Selling thrift stamps

Helping the Red Cross

Helping the Red Star
Mrs Anita Baldwin at left

Selecting field-glasses for the government

PRECEPT WITH DECREE.

"He That is Without Sin," Etc., Says Judge, Granting Divorce Against Woman.

Judge Valentine, after he had granted Ernest W. Hawkey a decree of divorce from Cora L. Hawkey, an attractive young woman, made a biblical quotation yesterday.

"He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone," he said.

The evidence was that Mr. Hawkey, a street car conductor, who had served with the army on the Mexican border, trailed his wife and discovered that she was infatuated with E. E. Denny, now with the army in France.

Mrs. Hawkey filed a cross-complaint, asking a decree on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. In a former suit she alleged that Mr. Hawkey caused her humiliation by taking a sun bath in the back yard in very scanty clothing.

IS EXONERATED.

Judge Taft held yesterday that H. Glick was not to blame for an automobile collision, in which Esther R. Muir was injured and gave judgment against her. She sued for $5000 damages.

Catch Opossum in Town.

Chief of Police J. B. Van Bibber bagged a fifteen-pound opossum in the center of the business district of Dixon, Ill. The opossum wandered into the city, dazed by the electric lights and sought refuge at the side of a telephone pole.—[New York World.

Fitzgerald Music Co.

Now is THE time to buy your piano

BUY your piano NOW, if ever. Now is the most favorable of all times, for prices are now lower than they will likely be for many years to come. Costs of manufacture are constantly increasing and production has already been curtailed more than fifty per cent. by Government orders. No one can tell how long it will be possible to get pianos at any price.

It is our honest conviction that the greatest of all piano values, quality weighed against price, is the

Behr Bros.

UPRIGHT PIANO at $375

The character of the Behr Bros. instruments places them entirely beyond comparison with ordinary pianos offered at anywhere near this price.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 South Hill

Behr Bros. Baby Grand $650

A veritable masterpiece of the piano builder's art is the

Behr Bros. Baby Grand at $650

We have two exceptional bargains in Behr Bros. Grands at

$490 and $540

These were used for a few months in recitals by artists but are just as good as new. See these superb instruments at once.

Grands or Baby Grands on terms of $10 monthly.

Extremely Low Terms

are now open to you at this big reliable piano house, one of the oldest and largest institutions of its kind in the west. You are certain of considerate honorable treatment here, and values that cannot be exceeded, if approached anywhere else.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its
CHECKER COLUMN

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

BRING HAPPINESS Into Your Home

Buy an Electric Washing Machine Now!

$75 Cash

or $83 on terms of
$10.00 Cash
$5.00 Per Month

An electric washing machine is an appliance that should be in every modern home. Nearly every person I have sold electric washing machines to in the last nine years state that they would rather part with anything they have, before they would give up their electric washers. No appliance in the home will save as much time, labor and worry as an electric washer. You who are washing the old way, should investigate the electric washer proposition immediately. Come in and let us show you the different electric washers in operation. Over 60 different models to select from. The largest assortment of electric washing machines on the Pacific Coast. Our prices range from $50 to $175. Terms as low as $5.00 per month.

A. A. "Washer" Wilson

The Electric Washing Machine Store
Wholesale and Retail 751 South Spring Street

Gloves Cleaned at Hale's for 5c — Open a Charge Account—Apply at the Credit Bureau — 25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home

An April Event of Importance to the Economical!

$1.50 SILK CREPE DE CHINE 98c

Heavy all silk crepe de chines in thirty different colors, including shades for street and evening wear. Plenty of pink, flesh and white. 40 inches wide. $1.50 grade.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S° BROADWAY

BUY A THRIFT STAMP for 25¢

Every department throughout the store has contributed its share of bargains for this big Monday Sale. In most cases merchandise has been bought and marked at a very low price especially for this event, in other instances it has been taken right out of our own stocks and reduced, but in all cases the merchandise is fresh, clean and right up-to-date. As some of the best items are limited in quantity be on hand early.

AUTHORIZED —AGENTS— BRENLIN "The window shade that really wears"

HEAVY 20c HUCK TOWELS for 12½c

"Seconds" from the mill. Towels that are splendid for the home, hotels or apartment houses. 20c is the usual price of this grade. A leader for Monday at 12½c.

$1.50 Novelty Silks 98c

Novelty striped silks that are very popular for the new dresses. Satin and taffeta weaves, 36 inches wide. Also plain colored satins that are worth $1.50. Sale price, 98c yard.

Silk Poplin Foulards
Shirting Silks
89c

These are regular $1.25 silk mixtures in some of the most desirable weaves, patterns and colors.

—The foulards are dotted and figured.

—The shirtings have pink, blue, lavender, tan or gray grounds with stripes in contrasting colors. They are fast colors.

—The poplins are plain with a bright silky finish, in light blue, light gray, navy, dark gray, Belgian blue, Copenhagen and black.

$1.75 Georgette Crepe $1.35

Another big lot of these wonderful Georgette crepes has just come in. Every shade is included and they're 40 inches wide. $1.75 is the price generally asked for this grade. Very special at $1.35 a yard.

$1.75 Chiffon Taffeta $1:39

Navy, taupe, green, Nile, pink, ivory, black maize gold red and brown are the colors. 36 inches wide. Regular $1.75 chiffon taffetas for $1.39 a yard.

—A. B. C. SILKS and other silk mixtures of similar weight and weave. Every color, including plenty of flesh, pink, white and black. 85c regularly. Special Monday............69c

—59c CREPE DE CHINE, plain and fancy figured patterns in a wide assortment of colors; 36 inches wide. Monday at Hale's............39c

—75c SHIRTINGS, silk mixtures, 36 inches wide. White grounds with fancy stripes, fast colors............59c

—BLACK PLUSH, 52 inches wide. Spring weight for sleeveless coats and scarfs. $6.00 value............$3.75

—BLACK COSTUME VELVET, with a chiffon finish; 27 inches wide. At Hale's Monday............$2.50

—$2.00 SATIN DUCHESSE, a rich perfect black with a bright satin luster. A very heavy weight for coats and suits; 36 ins. wide. At Hale's......$1.45

—NOVELTY SILKS that are worth $1.50 and $2. Foulards, satins and taffetas in dots, stripes and figures. A splendid assortment at............$1.39

—$3.50 BONNET TAFFETA, heavy rich black taffetas, the genuine imported French Bonnet. Only 60 yds. go into this sale Monday. The yard............$2.35

—$2.00 BLACK TAFFETA, heavy black taffetas that are 36 inches wide. At Hale's Monday............$1.45

—$1.25 SATIN LINING, cotton back satin coat linings 36 inches wide. Gray, tan and black are among the ten different colors. At Hale's Monday........$1.00

Wool Dress Goods Remnants ½

200 woolen dress goods remnants will go on sale Monday at just one-half their present value. There's a big assortment of plain and fancy weaves in all colors. Lengths from 2 to 6 yds.

$3.00 Wool Jersey $1.98

Handsome wool jerseys that are worth $3.00. Choice of beet root, dark green and dark brown. 56 inches wide. A leader for Monday at just $1.98 yd.

—75c DRESS GOODS, odd lots and broken lines. Plain colors, stripes and checks. Monday's price............47c

—ZIBELINE COATINGS, worth $4. 60 inches wide. One bolt in a rich dark color. The yard............$2.50

—WOOL SKIRTINGS and suitings, gray mixed plaids. 50 inches wide. $1.50 value. Sale price............98c

75c Chamois Lisle Gloves 50c

Women's two clasp white chamois lisle gloves for summer. Plain white stitched backs. Sizes 5½ to 8. 75c values for 50c Monday.

Silk Gloves Special—50c

Women's two clasp silk gloves that sell regularly at higher prices. Durable gloves with double tipped fingers. Sale price for Monday, just 50c a pair.

$1.50 French Lamb Gloves $1.25

Imported French lambskin gloves with pique seams. One clasp style with black stitching on backs. All sizes for women — 5½ to 7½. They're worth $1.50. A big special Monday at Hale's—$1.25 pair.

Handkerchiefs Special—5c

Women's handkerchiefs of lawn and cambric. Some with colored embroidery in corners, some with colored edges and others in plain white. Monday's price, 5c each.

—TWILLED TAPE, white only. Various widths. 15c bolts of 6 yards, special for Monday....10c

—COMBINATION COAT AND SKIRT HANGERS, made of wire. Limit, 2 to a customer. 15c values in this sale............2½c

—COLLAR BANDS for men's shirts. A great convenience for the home sewer. Sale price......2½c

(Notion Dept.—Main Floor)

7 Spools Coats' Thread 25c

3000 spools, black and white in Nos. 36, 40, 50, 60 and 70. Not more than 7 spools sold to a customer. Monday's price—7 spools for 25c.

—STICKEREI BRAID, in all colors. 3 yard bolts, 25c values for............5c

—DARNING COTTON, black or white. 5c spools for............2½c

—SKIRT BRAID, 15c pieces on special sale Monday for............2½c

—SNAP FASTENERS, black or white. 10c cards for............3⅓c

—MACHINE OIL, regular 10c cans are offered Monday for............5c

—HOOKS AND EYES on tape. Regularly 15c. Sale price, the yard............5c

—STOCKING DARNERS, worth 5c. A special for Monday at............2c

—STAYED BELTING, black or white, in various widths. 15c grade, yard............5c

—PEARL BUTTONS, sweet water pearl buttons, sizes 30 to 36 ligne. 5c cards in this sale for............2c

—HAIR NETS, large size nets of real hair. Blonde and light and dark brown. 25c values for............2½c

25c EMBROIDERIES 15c

18-inch flouncings embroidered on cambric. A big variety of attractive patterns, in both eyelet and closed effects. Sale price, yard..........

25c Organdie Collars 15c

Organdie collars in square and Tuxedo shapes, some are trimmed with laces. 25c values. Specials in Monday's sale at 15c each.

50c Neckwear for 25c

Regular 50c collars of organdie and lace, plain white and some in colors. 25c will be Monday's price.

$1.00 Neckwear for 50c

Handsome collars of Georgette crepe, organdie and lace. Round and square styles, some with cuffs to match. Sale price, 50c.

—10c EMBROIDERIES, insertions of various widths. Embroidered on cambric or nainsook. The yard............2½c

—15c EMBROIDERIES, cambric and nainsook embroideries, 2 to 4 inches wide. New goods very specially priced at....10c

—10c LACES, filet and Normandy Val. laces in 1 to 3-inch widths. Sale price, the yard............3c

—15c to 20c LACES, cluny, torchon and Normandy Val. laces, 2 to 5 inches wide. Sale price, the yard............8c

—35c LACES, 10-inch Normandy Val. laces in a splendid assortment of patterns. The yard......19c

—SILK MESH VEILING, black, brown, taupe or white. Plain or bordered. 25c and 35c grades............15c

—25c MALINE, waterproof maline 27 inches wide. Sale price, the yard............5c

Hundreds of New Suits at Lower Prices

Although we quote no comparative prices on these items the sale prices are far below the prices asked about town for garments of the same sort. The styles, materials and colors include everything that is in popular demand for spring.

$12.75

Tailored suits of large, medium and small black and white checks. Also belted, flared and tailored suits of French and storm serge. The coats are all lined with novelty linings and the skirts are full. Sizes 34 to 44.

$18.75

Stunning suits, including bustle styles, Norfolk and tailored models. Made of finest serges, poplins and gabardines in Copenhagen, navy, sand, gray, tan and green, also checks. The coats are lined with silk and satin. Sizes 34 to 44.

$23.75

The woman who is accustomed to paying a much higher price for a suit will find one in this collection to please her, with a very material saving. For these are handsome suits of silk, broadcloth, wool Jersey, tricotine, gabardine, men's wear serge and all-wool shepherd checks.

Taffeta Dress Skirts $4.95

Plain tailored styles or set off with pockets. Skirts made of navy blue, black or striped taffeta. Specially priced.

Silk Poplin Skirts $4.95

Women's dress skirts made of rich silk poplins in black or navy blue. New styles that are very smart. Extra sizes as well as regular sizes.

Hosiery Specials

—BOOT SILK HOSE for women. Seamless and reinforced. Black, white and colors. 75c values. Monday's price at Hale's............59c

—SILK LISLE HOSE for women. Black or white. 25c values. At Hale's Monday............15c

—FIBER BOOT HOSE, for women. Black, white and colors. Slightly imperfect. 75c values............39c

—BURSON HOSE for women. Cotton stockings that are 35c regularly. Special Monday 25c

—BOYS' 35c HOSE, good black and very serviceable. Sizes 6 to 10............29c

—INFANTS' LISLE HOSE, white and colors. Sizes 4 to 6½. 30c values............20c

$1.00 Leather Handbags 59c

Real leather handbags fitted with purse and mirror. $1.00 is their regular price. 59c will be Monday's price.

—ENVELOPE PURSES of real leather, Morocco, crepe and goat seal finishes, also patent leather. Smart styles with straps at top or back. Some are fitted. Hale specials at............$1.95

—$2.00 HANDBAGS of real leather, goat seal. Silk lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. A Monday special at........$1.65

Rubber Gloves, 23c

Rubber gloves for household use. Sizes 6½, 7, 7½ and 8. An extra good quality for 23c a pair in this Monday Sale.

—PEARL EARRINGS and pearl beads to match. A new fad that is very popular. Hale's price for the set.........50c

—25c JEWELRY NOVELTIES, beauty pins, brooches, bar pins, etc. Gold filled novelties, some set with mock jewels. Choice of a big assortment, Monday............12½c

Knit Underwear

—WOMEN'S 75c VESTS, Swiss ribbed silk lisle vests with high necks and short sleeves. Sizes 36 and 38. Sale price............49c

WOMEN'S 60c VESTS, silk lisle. Low necks and no sleeves. Sizes 34 to 38. Sale price............49c

—WOMEN'S 25c VESTS, fine ribbed knit vests, plain or with narrow fancy yokes. Regular sizes............19c

—WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS, pink knit bloomers for women. Hale's price for Monday............59c

—CHILDREN'S 85c UNION SUITS, boys' suits of nainsook for summer. Sleeveless and knee length styles. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Monday's price............29c

Exquisite Voile Blouses
$5.00 and $7.50 Values for
$2.95

Exquisite chiffon voile blouses that we have every reason to be proud of, so truly wonderful are the values.

—The styles are delightfully new, for they are sample waists from one of the best manufacturers. Sizes as large as 44.

Silk Waists for $1.95

Women's blouses of heavy Jap silk and crepe de chine, yellow, flesh and white. Sailor collars or gypsy roll collars. Sizes to 44. Monday specials at $1.95.

Knitting Yarns, Hank 95c

Grey and khaki colored yarns in demand for socks and sweaters. A leading attraction at Hale's—95c a hank.

Lingerie Waists for 69c

Neat and attractive styles in women's lingerie blouses of voile and organdie. Trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some with large collars. 69c Monday.

$6.75 Mattresses for $5.25

Fiber mattresses padded on all sides with soft cotton. Covered with art ticking. Worth $6.75. A special attraction for Monday at $5.25.

$1.10 Cork Linoleum 85c

Extra heavy printed cork linoleum in choice designs. $1.10 is the regular price of this grade. At 85c a square yard it will be a big leader for Monday.

$32.50 Axminster Rugs $21.50

Heavy Axminster rugs in Oriental patterns. They measure 9x12 feet. Well worth $32.50. Rare bargains at Monday's price, $21.50. 25c will put one in your home if you join our Accommodation Club.

25c Will Put Any Rug in Your Home —Ask for particulars.

$25.00 Brussels Rugs $17.95

Seamless tapestry Brussels rugs in beautiful Oriental patterns and rich colorings. 9x12 ft. size. $25.00 values for $17.95.

$35.00 Velvet Rugs for $27.50

Handsome rugs in Oriental patterns and colors. 9x12 ft. size. Good $35.00 values. Hale's price for Monday, $27.50 and 25c will put one in your home. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau, 4th floor.

Wool and Fiber Rugs Reduced

Five different sizes in these popular wool and fiber rugs have been marked down for this Monday sale.

6x9-FT. WOOL AND FIBER RUGS........$3.00

7½x9-FT. WOOL AND FIBER RUGS........$3.75

9x9-FT. WOOL AND FIBER RUGS........$4.50

9x10½-FT. WOOL AND FIBER RUGS........$5.25

9x12-FT. WOOL AND FIBER RUGS........$6.00

—20c CURTAIN SCRIM, white and ecru colored. 36 and 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.........10c

—75c CURTAIN NETS, fine quality filet nets in white, ivory and ecru. 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yard....45c

$2.00 Bed Spreads $1.49

White crochet bedspreads. Full size and well worth $2.00. A special attraction for Monday at just $1.49 each.

(Hale's—4th floor)

Remnants of Nets, Scrims, Etc.
19c a Yard

Short lengths yet lengths that are very useful in the average home. Curtain nets, scrims and marquisettes for which you have to pay anywhere from 35c on up to 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 a yard if cut from the bolts. Monday's price, just 19c a yard. No phone or mail orders can be filled and none sent C.O.D.

30c and 40c Cretonne 25c

Fancy printed cretonnes in light and dark colors. 35c and 40c is generally their price. On sale at Hale's—25c a yard.

75c Sunfast Draperies 45c

Beautiful mercerized Sunfast drapery madras, figured patterns in choice colors. 36 inches wide. Usually 75c. Monday at Hale's—45c a yard.

Deltox Grass Rugs ½ Price

Plain and figured Deltox grass rugs in the following sizes will be sold at half price Monday.

60c GRASS RUGS, 18x36 inches............30c

75c GRASS RUGS, 21x45 inches.........37½c

$1.50 GRASS RUGS, 30x60 inches............75c

Girls' Silk Dresses $9.75

Taffeta dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. Choice of rose, Belgian blue, black, white and plaids. Pretty smocked styles that are charming. Hale's price............

Girls' Middy Skirts $1.25

Pleated white skirts to be worn with middy blouses. 28 to 36-inch lengths for girls of 6 to 14 years. (A 60c middy and a $1.25 skirt would make an inexpensive school suit.)

—20c UNBLEA. MUSLIN, yard wide and heavy weight. Limit 10 yards to a customer. The yard............15c

—25c HUCK TOWELING, for towels and dresser scarfs. Sale price, the yard........19c

—35c POPLINS, also repps and rajah weave suitings in plain colors. Sale price, the yard............30c

—30c SERPENTINE CREPES, in a large range of colors and patterns. Special Monday at Hale's............25c

—30c INDIA LINON, white India linon for women's blouses, children's dresses and underwear. Half price Monday, yard............15c

—35c VOILES, pretty figured and floral patterns for women's and children's summer dresses. 36 inches wide. The yard..19c

—35c WHITE GOODS, white Oxfords, white piques and white voiles in the Monday sale at............25c

—25c FIGURED BATISTE, small dainty flowered patterns. 27 inches wide. Hale's price............19c

—25c WHITE DIMITIES, dainty stripes and checks for waists and dresses. Hale's price, yard............15c

C. M. C. Crochet Cotton 7½c

A new shipment has just been received, including all colors and numbers. 7½c at Hale's.

—DRESSER SCARFS and pillow shams to match, made of linen finished muslin with lace edge and lace medallion. 30c values for............20c

—DRESSER SCARFS and pillow shams of Nottingham lace. 30c values for............19c

15c Cotton Bats 10c

Just fifty of these regular 15c cotton bats will go on sale at o'clock. As long as the lot they'll be sold at 10c each. We reserve the right to limit the number sold to a customer.

$1.50—81x90 Inch Sheets $1.19

Extra fine quality seamless The 81x90 inch size, worth we offer at $1.19. The 63x90 size, worth $1.35, will be just Monday.

25c and 30c Percales 17c

Yard wide percales in light dark colors. 25c and 30c are regular prices. Special Monday 17c a yard.

50c Table Damask 39c

Bleached table damask 58 wide. Attractive patterns. grade worth 50c. 39c will be day's price at Hale's.

35c Turkish Towels 25c

Turkish bath towels worth 35c. extra large size measuring inches. Limit 12 to a customer Monday's price, 25c each.

25c Ribbons 15c

Silk moire ribbons with edges, also fancy silk ribbon inches wide. 15c a yard

15c Ribbons 10c

4½ inch taffeta ribbons in checks, stripes and plain Also 2 inch black ribbon picot edge. 10c a yard

$3.95 to $5 Hats $1.98

Trimmed street hats for women. An assortment from lines that $3.95 to $5.00. A special for Monday at $1.98.

$3.95 Black Sailors $2.75

Banded black sailors of medium size with colored facing. hats for street or business wear. $3.95 values for $2.75

(Hale's—second floor)

25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home if You Join Our Accommodation Club.

—$2.95 HOUSE DRESSES for women. Pretty styles made of striped and plaid ginghams. Sale price............$1.95

—"SASSY JANE" COVERALLS for girls. Plain blue, pink or tan chambray trimmed with plaids. 6 to 14 year sizes............$1.00

—BREAKFAST SUITS, popular styles, including some that are scalloped. Sale price for Monday............$1.00

—85c CORSET COVERS, of good muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes as large as 46. Sale price............19c

—60c CORSET COVERS, several styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regular and extra sizes....39c

—CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS, very pretty lace and embroidery trimmed. Styles in all sizes......50c

$1.25 Corsets Monday 95c

Coutil corsets in pink and Medium and low bust Odds and ends that are $1.25. Monday specials at

$2.00 Corsets Monday $1.45

Brocaded sport corsets with non-rustable boning and top. $2.00 values for $1.45 day at Hale's.

$1.00 Brassieres Monday 65c

Allover lace and embroidery med brassieres in hook cross back styles. Odds and worth $1.00. Sale price,

To 35c Brassieres Monday 25c

Embroidery trimmed brassieres hook front styles. Not all in each style.

Children's Middy Blouses 60c

Children's white middy blouses in 6 to 14 year sizes. Made of heavy white muslin with short sleeves and sailor collars.

—UNDERMUSLINS, women's gowns, petticoats and Princess slips in neat styles that are very special at.........$1.00

—UNDERMUSLINS, embroidery trimmed gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats in knee and full length......79c

$1.50 BUNGALOW APRONS, made of best quality percale in light and dark colors. Several styles at..........95c

—CHILDREN'S COATS, sample coats in new spring styles. 2 to 6 year sizes. Marked very low for this sale. Ranging from $10.00 down to....$2.50

—CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR, wash hats, bonnets and caps for summer. Marked at special prices for this sale. $5.00 to............50c

—CHILDREN'S DRESSES. Samples at one-third below regular prices. Ginghams, lawns and voiles in stripes, plaids and plain colors. $2.50 down to............$1.25

—BOYS' $1.25 ROMPERS, made of best quality poplins in white, tan and blue. Sale price..........75c

—OMO RUBBER DIAPERS, plain or lace trimmed. Small size, 25c values for 19c. Medium size, 35c values for 25c. Small, medium and large sizes, 50c values for............39c

Sample House Dresses 95c to $3.95

As they are sample dresses them are in size 38. pretty styles, made of gingham in plain colors, and stripes. You must yourself to realize what gains they are.

$3.95 Silk Petticoats $2.

Silk petticoats in change plain colors. Fashionable with scalloped and plain

Misses' Silk Sweaters $3.9

Misses' silk knitted Copenhagen, rose and gold styles with large collar, pockets. Sizes 30 to 36.

Misses' $6.00 Skirts $2.95

Pleated cream serge to 34-inch lengths for Only a few. $6.00 values Monday.

Env. Chemises, Combinations, $1.50 & $1.95 V
$1.00

Women's envelope chemises and drawer combinations of fine longcloth and nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some were $1.50 and $1.95 originally.

HALE'S — HALE'S — HALE'S

Home

omical!

LS for home, ho- rade. A 12½c

15c Cotton Bats 10c

Just fifty of these regular 15c cotton bats will go on sale at 9 o'clock. As long as the lot lasts they'll be sold at 10c each. We reserve the right to limit the number sold to a customer.

$1.50—81x90 Inch Sheets $1.19

Extra fine quality seamless sheets. The 81x90-inch size, worth $1.50, we offer at $1.19. The 63x90 inch size, worth $1.35, will be just $1.15 Monday.

25c and 30c Percales 17c

Yard wide percales in light and dark colors. 25c and 30c are their regular prices. Special Monday at 17c a yard.

50c Table Damask 39c

Bleached table damask 58 inches wide. Attractive patterns. A grade worth 50c. 39c will be Monday's price at Hale's.

35c Turkish Towels 25c

Turkish bath towels worth 35c. An extra large size measuring 22x44 inches. Limit 12 to a customer at Monday's price, 25c each.

25c Ribbons 15c

Silk moire ribbons with satin edges, also fancy silk ribbons 5 inches wide. 15c a yard Monday.

15c Ribbons 10c

4½ inch taffeta ribbons in moires, checks, stripes and plain colors. Also 2 inch black ribbon with picot edge. 10c a yard Monday.

Hats $1.98

An assortment from lines that were day at $1.98.

Sailors $2.75

size with colored facing. Smart r. $3.95 values for $2.75 Monday. econd floor)

$1.25 Corsets Monday 95c

Coutil corsets in pink and white. Medium and low bust models. Odds and ends that are worth $1.25. Monday specials at 95c.

$2.00 Corsets Monday $1.45

Brocaded sport corsets with good non-rustable boning and elastic top. $2.00 values for $1.45 Monday at Hale's.

$1.00 Brassieres Monday 65c

Allover lace and embroidery trimmed brassieres in book front or cross back styles. Odds and ends worth $1.00. Sale price, 65c.

To 35c Brassieres Monday 25c

Embroidery trimmed brassieres in hook front styles. Not all sizes in each style.

iddy Blouses

uses in 6 to 14 vy white muslin ailor collars. 60c

Sample House Dresses 95c to $3.95

As they are sample dresses most of them are in size 38. A host of pretty styles, made of percales and ginghams in plain colors, plaids and stripes. You must see them yourself to realize what great bargains they are.

$3.95 Silk Petticoats $2.95

Silk petticoats in changeable and plain colors. Fashionable styles with scalloped and plain ruffles.

Misses' Silk Sweaters $3.95

Misses' silk knitted sweaters in Copenhagen, rose and gold. Good styles with large collar, sash and pockets. Sizes 30 to 36.

Misses' $6.00 Skirts $2.95

Pleated cream serge skirts in 33 to 34-inch lengths for misses. Only a few. $6.00 values for $2.95 Monday.

tions, $1.50 & $1.95 Values

rawer combina- t trimmed with $1.50 and $1.95 $1.00

Everything Clear!

OTATION AIDS THAT BIG GUN?

h Slips "From Under" as Shell's 'Way Up?

Angeles Man Explains German Wonder.

d Toward East Result Would be Opposite.

novel theory to account for the being able to shell Paris at tance of seventy-five miles is ed in a letter to The Times by A. Carruth, a Los Angeles In brief, it is that a pro- fired to a sufficient height the east westward, and falling the rarified atmosphere, find that the earth had moved from under" it for several causing it to reach the sur- at a farther distance westward it actually had traveled. Shot similar height eastward, the re- would be the opposite.

mentioning two other causes long-range shooting, both of have been advanced by scien- the East and in Europe, Mr. writes:

third cause for the long range German gun is one which at thought may seem nonsensical. effects may be greater or less, we may be sure our enemies calculated them to a nicety. contributing cause is the rota- of the earth about its polar

FROM WEST TO EAST.

This old sphere of ours at aver- European latitude is moving the west to the east at the approximately 720 miles per or one mile in five seconds. atmosphere is, of course, car- along from west to east with it, a certain amount of speed 'slippage.' An object close to earth's surface maintains its con- of rest, or motion, as though earth and the lower air strata at rest. The rotation eastward it but slightly.

years ago the department of the University of Mich- conducted a series of experi- in gravitation in deep coal- shafts. When a weight was down a perfectly vertical it invariably struck, not at the but against the west side of shaft. The conclusion drawn that the earth had moved in its toward the east and col- with the falling body.

EARTH'S ROTATION.

periments to show the in- of the earth's rotation upon falling from high altitudes earth's surface have not, so we know, been carried out. however, can be set down theory:

object falling from rest at a of eleven miles would reach earth in about sixty seconds. there no atmospheric or elec- medium to catch the falling and drag it along eastward as the surface, the object or would strike ground miles west of the point over it began to fall. In other the earth would have moved from under' twelve miles to- the east. Sounds funny, it?

projectile discharged in a due direction, with sufficient and elevation to take it quick- of the dense near-surface at- would have, in the mid of its flight, a view of the moving under and toward it velocity that would be some material fraction of 1000 feet second, or some appreciable part mile every five seconds.

PROCESS REVERSED.

Reverse the process, shoot the toward the east, and the pro- does not have such a long since the earth is moving, or it, in the same direction.

the Germans have been able their nine-inch shell west- with a sufficient initial veloc- enable it to reach a point at high altitude and rare atmos- at the end of a tremendously range, gravity will take it and Paris will move east- to meet it.

toward Petrograd, their new would not do quite so well—at that is the writer's opinion.

course, there are a dozen calculations and cross- involved, and we are not to take the reader into a of calculus and ballistics. the Germans, as well as other folks not so far away, give us the exact combination and practical achievement their gun represents. Always though, that it is not a

SOMETHING NEW!

difference in range the of the earth causes is in favor, if it is only a of miles, providing the gun from the east toward the

comes gaily out to meet the shell. True Parisian Petrograd withdraws an equal And we're not blaming at that!

there's always something interest us in this war, and hoping it's going to be 'turn about' soon. Ours the and Germany's the latter part

OK DRIVE A SUCCESS.

Fifty Thousand Volumes for With the Colors Contributed Here.

drive for books for the sol- and sailors was a great suc- in this city, it was announced by the campaign director Los Angeles public library. A of 50,000 in this city had been and this was more than

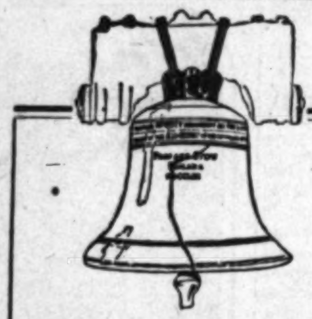
books were brought in by school children than by any- else," said Director Perry, "but of the local clubs have con- and a great number of in- The department stores and in the work of collec- the laundries, groceries and companies of the city aided with their teams."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Fourth and Hill



The Liberty Bell Rings Out Its Call

And all those who claim the right of citizenship must answer this call by application for the Bonds of the

Third Liberty Loan

Who shall talk of investments now—when our sons are at the front—calling for our dollars to back them up in Humanity's Fight.

Los Angeles' quota must be reached quickly.

Don't put off subscribing. Do it Monday.

There are no half way measures now.

Subscribe freely—do it quickly.

The Banks will give you satisfactory terms. And, as a matter of convenience, we will take your subscriptions. Sixth Floor, Credit Office.

Tailored and Semi-Dressy Hats

Will Be Given Prominent Place in the Millinery Department on Monday

—We know just such hats as these will be in demand Monday.

—They're hats for dress-up and for street wear with the nice, trim, tailored suits.

—Included in the shapes are small pokes, various sizes of sailors, some of which have soft crown of silk faille; turbans to which height and beauty have been added in their wing trimming.

—Trimmings are flowers, ornaments, ribbons, etc.

Then, Too, There Will Be a Sale of Hats at $1.85

—These are of various materials, in different styles, and every hat is excellent value at the special sale price, $1.85.
Third Floor.

Large White Aprons $1.95

For Red Cross Work
This is a Lowered Price

—If you are one of those who have volunteered your service for the bandage work at any one of the Red Cross auxiliaries, you should have several of these aprons.

—They are coverall, made of fine cambric, square neck, long sleeves, button cuff, finished with belt and large pockets. They button all the way down the back. This is a lowered price. Sizes 36 to 46.
Third Floor.

Nurses' Uniforms $1.95

—Decidedly underpriced. Two different styles. One of galatea, square neck, three-quarter length sleeves. Another of white galatea with small collar and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

Surgical Aprons $1.49

—These are underpriced, made of good quality galatea, long or three-quarter length sleeves. Some are tied in the back, others buttoned. 3rd floor.

Petticoats

—In this department there are petticoats for all preferences and at prices to suit all purses.

—Wash Petticoats at 75c are of striped gingham and of plain pink.

—Heatherbloom Petticoats at $1.95.

—Petticoats that are always in demand; have cotton tops and pretty silk flounces—some in plain color, some changeable. These are priced $2.45 and $2.75.

—Silk Petticoats in plain and changeable taffeta—a veritable riot of beautiful colors. Deep flounces and elastic-fitted top are features. Price $5.00. 2nd floor.

Who Can Resist These

Glorious Silks

at their Lowest Prices?

—Thousands of yards of beautiful silks are here in an April repricing, some of the very silks that you've been wanting.

—These prices have been made to bring the department into greater prominence.

—The savings are indeed, important.

Black Chiffon Taffeta $1.29

—500 yards of this 36-inch black silk. Very decidedly underpriced.

40 in. Radium $2.95

—25 different shades to choose from in this very wide material. Fancy radium, underpriced at $2.95.

Natural Pongee 79c

—1000 yards of the natural pongee of an excellent quality, underpriced for the occasion.

Crepe de Chine $1.49

—This is the 40-inch width, lowered in price for this selling event. Full color assortment as well as black and white.

Man Tailored Skirts to Measure For the Making $1.50

—Choice of fully half a dozen different models in new spring styles. Skirts that are hand tailored to your individual order, by man tailors.

—You have your choice of either silk or wool materials. The price of $1.50 is for the making only. 2nd floor Tailoring Dept.

If You Wear A Nemo Corset

You Will be Interested in Our Present Stocks

—which are complete with the new spring models—with the corsets, every one of which has some detail, device or hygienic feature for the prevention, relief or cure of some physical defect.

—If you have not yet worn a Nemo and have not yet purchased your corset for this season, you will doubtless wish to look carefully into Nemo features.

One of Our Corsetieres Is a Nemo Graduate

—That is, a graduate of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute and, therefore, knows Nemo corsets perfectly. She will gladly explain all of the many Nemo Special features to you and help you to select the model suited to your figure and your physical requirements.

—Nemo Prices for Corsets are $3.50 to $10.00—according to materials and special features.

Nemo Brassieres at $1 and $1.50

—Have just as stanch dependability, just as important helps to physical comfort and shapeliness as the Nemo Corset furnishes. 2nd floor.

Millinery For Children and Juniors

—Becoming poke bonnets, large, droopy shapes; some trimmed with crepe Georgette, flowers and having ribbon streamers. Many, too, are faced with different color.

—There are hats of Milan and hemp straws, many fancy braids in all the wantable colors.

—Hats for children from 3 to 16 years. Juniors' Dept., priced $2.45 to $9.75.
Second Floor.

Silk Frocks

For Girls 12 to 16 Years

—Frocks of taffeta, crepe de chine and the new silk ginghams.

—Surplice-front frocks, brightened and individualized with bits of hand work; frocks with organdy collar and sleeves—colors are Joffre blue, tan.

—Some are beaded; some made in two colors; some are of plaids; and plain blue, rose, green, tan and brown.

—Sizes for girls of 12 to 16 years.

—Prices $10.95 to $29.50.
Second Floor.

Bringing Up the Reserves for the Fourth Day in This

Six Days Repricings on Thousands of Blouses at

$1	$1.39	$3.95

Besides a Grouping at Half

—Not since the season began have we announced an event to equal this in importance, in the Blouse Section.

—Since the beginning of the six days selling, Thursday, new lots have come forward as quickly as one lot is exhausted, so that in announcing the fourth day of the event, Monday, we are directing your attention to the most remarkable opportunities in the way of lowered prices that we have named since the selling began.

Tailored Blouses $1

—Look at these madras and chambray blouses. Plain colors and striped effects, in sizes 36 to 42, that have entered this event, to sell for the lowered price of $1. Not all sizes in all shades, but a very remarkable assortment.

Lingerie Blouses $1.39
A Decisive Underpricing

—This is a notable lowering of price on lingerie blouses that are now marked very much higher.

—Voiles, high and low necks, lace trimmed, or plain with hemstitching.

—Sizes 34 to 44, but not all sizes in all styles. $1.39.

Lingerie Blouses at Half

—About four dozen of these higher price lingerie blouses. Broken line of sizes. Very few of any one style. Some are slightly soiled. These are to sell at half the marked prices of $3.95 to $6.50. Third Floor.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses $3.95

—Just look at the assortment in these dainty blouses—white, flesh and maize. One of crepe de chine has roll collar of white satin. Another of Georgette has cluster of tucks and fine hemstitchings. Sizes 36 to 44 at $3.95.

72x90 Seamed Sheets $1.10

—The way that cotton goods is advancing it is important that you be well supplied with sheets and pillowcases, at present market prices. Sizes mentioned are before hemming.

—Here is a medium quality, suitable for hotel or apartment-house use. Made with strong center seam. 72x90. $1.10.

LONGCLOTH 10 YDS. $1.65
—Very fine cambric finish longcloth, 30 inches wide. 10-yard bolts $1.65.

SCALLOPED PILLOW CASES 30c
—Size 42x36. Less than these pillowcases can be purchased for in the wholesale market today.

10-YD. BOLT NAINSOOK $3.75—Nice quality mercerized cotton for lingerie and undergarments. 39 inches wide. 10-yd. bolt $3.75.
2nd floor.

Concerning Exchanges!

May we ask you to please be particular that the sales check, or register receipt accompanies merchandise to be exchanged or credited and that the exchange be made as soon as possible, within five days of the purchase date.

Interesting Groups of Dress Cottons

—Including plain-color gabardines, checked suiting, shirtings and embroidered voiles.

Novelty Suiting 65c Yd.

—Here are bright, Scotch plaids and checks in a very fine quality of cotton fabric that is 36 inches wide.

Fancy Shirting 50c Yd.

—This is to be had in a choice of fancy novelty silk stripes in various colors and shades—an exceptionally satisfactory fabric for men's shirts, having a beautiful, crepe effect.

Embroidered Voile 35c Yd.

—This is to be had in light colors with contrasting colored and embroidered stripes. A quality that is suitable for street wear.

Plain-Color Gabardine 75c Yd.

—This firm, desirable fabric that makes such satisfactory outing togs is to be had in blue, green, rose, tan, lavender, canary and orange. 2nd floor

RareFrench Toilet Requisites

—A very complete assortment of standard quality toilet goods.
Coty's L'Origan Perfume, $3.15 oz.
Coty's L'Origan Perfume, original bottle, $6.70.
Coty's La Rose Jacqueminot, original bottle, $6.70.
Coty's La Jacqueminot Rose, bulk, $3.15 oz.
Coty's Chypre Toilet Water, [illegible], original bottle.
Coty's Chypre, bulk, $2.35 oz.
Coty's La Effleurt, bulk, $3.75 oz.
Coty's L'Origan Face Powder, $1.50 and $3.40.
Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Perfume, bulk, $4.
Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Perfume, original, $4.25 and $8.
Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Toilet Water, $7.25.
Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Sachet, original, $2.25.
Houbigant's Ideal Perfume, bulk, $2.50 oz.
Ideal Perfume, original, $3.25 and $6.
Ideal Toilet Water, $6.
Ideal Sachet, original, $2.25.
Ideal Face Powder, $4.50.
Roger & Gallet's Djer-Kiss, Violet (pronounced Ve-o-lay.)
D'Orsay and Rigaud's.
Other well-known makes.
Aisles 7 and 8.

Save on Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings at $1.85

Fancy Weave Richelieu Stripe

—An announcement that 60 dozen of these fancy silk stockings will be available at the lowered price of $1.85 pair.

—Richelieu stripe effects that are very fashionable now. See these Monday in the Hosiery section, Aisle 8.

LISLE STOCKINGS 35c pr.—3 pr. $1—Light weight, mercerized lisle thread stockings for women. Outsizes. They are slightly irregular, nothing that should affect the wear. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. 30 dozen.

INFANTS' FIBER STOCKINGS 19c—3 pr. 50c—Ribbed fiber stockings for the baby. Cotton foot. Slightly irregular. White, sizes 4½ to 6. Underpriced at 19c or 3 pair for 50c. Aisle 8.

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS 35c—3 pr. $1—Ribbed, medium weight stockings for boys or girls. Unusual for school wear. Black, sizes 7 to 10. 35c, or 3 pair, $1.

Lustre Lamp

Long Live the Lustre Lamp Shade!

—Figuratively speaking, the paint is not yet dry on these new Lustre lamp shades which originated in our store. Many materializations of this idea fostered in our studio, will be found on the Fourth Floor, blossoming under the light's glow in a variety of shades such as you will not find elsewhere.

—Through an involved process, canvas is prepared to give a parchment-like appearance. Upon this canvas is painted a design and this may be covered with silk or any woven material, "different" and most durable. They may also be washed. Among these uncovered Lustre shades is one charming pattern built a la pagoda with a Japanese vase as its stand. The designs on the shade were copied from the vase and the subject is altogether pleasing even down to the price, which is only $15. You will be agreeably surprised at the moderation of the prices in all these Lustre lamp shades.

—You will see some of our Lustre shades displayed with cretonnes and wall papers, the shades bearing the same motif as used on cretonne or paper. This illustrates the working capacity of a Lustre shade idea, for we can, in our store, make any manner of lamp shade to match the design on the hangings or paper of any room. Fourth Floor.

Genuine Hand Loom Chinese Rugs

—Many claim them to be better than other Oriental patterns, for the Chinese are noted rug weavers. The colorings are unsurpassed. If you desire a real Chinese rug of exceptional character, we advise you to see these and permit us to quote you prices that will surprise you. Fourth Floor

Wilton Rugs, America's Most Perfect Loom Woven

—Reproductions of the Chinese and Oriental patterns. Beautiful blendings—rugs that are rich in appearance, and not expensive when you consider the vast amount of service that they give.

—We have them in all sizes, 22½x36 up to 11.3x15. Prices from $5.50 to $160.

House Furnishings, Chinaware

5th Floor Opportunities for Monday

—If there is a housewife in Los Angeles who does not know the possibilities of this 5th floor House Furnishings and Chinaware Section, we ask her to take the time—spend an hour or two on this floor—she'll be well repaid for the time.

—Very few housewives know of the many short cuts in the way of kitchen utensils that are shown here.

—Here are some prices that will direct your attention to the 5th floor, beginning Monday.

Toilet Paper 4 Rolls 25c 1200 Rolls

—These are the large size rolls that sell at a much higher price. 1200 of them to sell Monday at this lowered price. Four for 25c.
Fifth Floor.

Guaranteed

Electric Iron $3.50

—This is the Martha Washington reliable electric iron, complete with attachment. On the 5th floor, $3.50.

Cocoa Door Mats 79c

—This is a lowered price for door mats that are 11x23 size. With one of these you can protect your carpets. 50 only to sell.

SUGAR AND CREAM SET $1.95—Cut glass, wheel cutting, 50 sets only. Lowered in price for Monday's selling to $1.95.

ENGLISH ROCK TEA POTS 69c—Genuine English rock. Five cup size. Lowered in price for Monday. Several styles to choose from.

Lily Varnish Co.'s No. 1 Coach Varnish

—A high grade varnish for inside use. Decidedly lowered in price this way.
—Gallon size $1.75.
—½ Gallon size 90c.
—Quart size 50c.
—Pint size 30c. Fifth Floor.

CANISTER SET 39c—They are imperfect, that's why the price is a little more than half. About 40 sets, three cans to a set, for coffee, tea and sugar.

FLOUR SIFTERS 10c—Full two cup size. Handy kind. Requires but one hand to sift the flour.

WONDER BUTTER MERGERS 98c—Will make a two-lb. roll of merged butter from a pound of butter and a pint of milk. It is indorsed by the U. S. Food Administration.

WIZARD OIL MOPS 59c—100 of them to go Monday at this price. It's a decisive saving.

"An Ounce of Refrigeration May Save a Ton of Waste"

—You'll long for a refrigerator when food begins to spoil on an unexpected hot day. Right now is the time to purchase that refrigerator—don't wait until the hot day is here.

—In these days of food conservation no home should be without a refrigerator.

Angelus Refrigerators Economize on Ice

—And one of these will help conserve foods. They are made in various prices from $10 to $22.50 in the galvanized food chambers and from $12 to $35 with the white enamel food chambers.

—Insulating walls are protected from heat by six thicknesses. 5th floor.

An Open Stock American 50 Pc. Dinner Set $9

—This is the Verona pattern, little pink spray decoration on American porcelain. May be had in open stock.

—50-PC. SET, $10.00—White and gold, Colfax pattern, American porcelain, gold scalloped edge.

—FLOWER BOWLS, 49c—50 of them, decidedly under priced—Glazed and prettily colored.

—WHITE TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS, $1.95 DOZEN — These plain white cups and saucers are decidedly under priced, 100 dozen of them on sale Monday.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Phones—10571; Broadway 7300

For Animals.

HERE TO HELP THE RED STAR.

Officer of Boston Branch on Visit to Southland.

Will Aid in Making Articles for Wounded Horses.

Los Angeles Organization is Biggest, She Says.

Miss Harriet G. Bird, owner and manager of the famous Red Acre farm at Stowe, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Bird, on Maple avenue, Monrovia. Sixteen years ago Miss Bird converted her 200-acre farm, twenty-three miles from Boston, into a refuge for horses. She is a trained veterinarian, having taken a course in that science to better understand her dumb patients.

Miss Bird is one of the directors of the Boston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and is an officer of the Boston branch of the American Red Star Animal Relief. During the last eighteen months she has visited practically all of the remount stations and cantonments in the Middle West as a personal representative of Dr. W. O. Stillman, director-general of the national organization, to learn just what will be needed for the horses in France. Emergency remedies have been supplied at various stations and reports made that will further the work of the Red Star when the units go abroad.

WILL GIVE AID HERE.

Among the articles that are being supplied the various veterinary surgeons are the khaki-colored uniform protectors that are easily made, fold into compact space and protect the surgeon either on the field or in the hospital. White oil cloth for improvised operating stations, bandages, pads, pocket rolls for medicines and complete kits are also included.

The local branch will have the assistance of Miss Bird in preparing these articles for immediate use, and besides this Miss Bird has invented a medicated creolin sponge that is really a small piece of gauze six inches square saturated with a strong solution of the disinfectant, folded in oil paper and placed in envelopes. A dozen of these may be carried without noticeable bulk. When wanted, the gauze is dipped in a cup of water, the cloth being used as a swab and answering the purpose of liquid carried for the same purpose with much less trouble than the ordinary method.

NEEDED ARTICLES.

The list of needed articles includes pocket thermometer, pocket syringes, six-gram capsules, and a list of medicines that only a veterinary would understand the use of. Miss Bird is to visit Camp Kearny with Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin.

"The Los Angeles branch is wonderful and is the biggest one in the United States so far and when I am rested I hope to gather the details of what has been accomplished under Chairman Baldwin to carry East with me," she said yesterday.

Miss Bird will hold frequent conferences with Mrs. Baldwin, who is in charge of the Southern California division of the Red Star Animal Relief.

SHORTAGE OF RAILS.

But Council Cannot Grant Railroad's Petition to Use Other Types.

Asserting that it is impossible at the present time to procure grooved girder rails from the mills, the Los Angeles Railway Corporation and Pacific Electric Railway Company yesterday sent a petition to the Council requesting permission to lay some other type of rails outside the business district. An ordinance designates that nothing but the grooved girder rail can be used and the ordinance must be amended if the request is granted.

That the Council has no authority to amend the ordinance was stated at the City Hall yesterday, due to the fact that the ordinance was adopted by the people at an election.

The petitioners stated that they desire to lay rails chosen by the Board of Public Works and under the specifications of the Board of Public Utilities.

Begun.

WOMEN'S BOND SELLING IS STARTED WITH RUSH.

HEADQUARTERS for the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee in the City Hall were thronged yesterday with buyers and prospective purchasers of Uncle Sam's bonds.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Los Angeles city and county chairman, an efficient corps of workers prepared for the influx of reports expected to pour into headquarters Monday, and there is every reason to believe that a heavy sale of bonds will be recorded for that day.

One of the first bonds sold at the women's headquarters was to H. Bejach of No. 416 South Clarence street, a little old man with long white hair, who paid for his $50 bond with silver coins which he carried in his coat pockets. The bond was sold to him by Miss Grace G. McGinn of No. 3121 George street, one of the subprecinct chairmen, this being her first bond sale.

Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, State chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, who returned to Los Angeles Friday from the north, received a wire yesterday afternoon from Mrs. D. S. Kyser, Napa county chairman, to the effect that Napa county had gone over the top Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Long Beach is expecting to have its full quota within the week, and probably within four or five days. Kern county went over with a zip and bang Friday night, securing its total subscription within fifty-five minutes.

The women of Orange county, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. G. Flagg, are wonderfully well organized, and excellent results are being shown in the drive there, while San Diego, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, is also reported by Mrs. Brainerd to be achieving splendid results.

WINE MEN PROTEST.

Tell City Council They Cannot Pay Proposed License Increase.

The Los Angeles Wine Producers' Association yesterday filed with the Council a protest against the proposed increase in their licenses. The wineries now pay $25 per month, while the Finance Committee will recommend that they pay $100 in the future.

"We wish to call your attention to the fact that if we are obliged to pay more license than we do at present, in view of the fact that the Gandier ordinance practically cuts our sales in two, it will be an utter impossibility for us to continue in business, and we will be obliged to close down our plants and move outside the city," said the wine dealers in their communication to the Council.

TWO JUVENILE HALL WARDS CAPTURED.

Lawrence (Red) McMullen, 15 years old, who achieved notoriety by setting fire to his mattress in Juvenile Hall in a vain attempt to escape, and subsequently did break out of the hall, has been arrested in Madero. He was in company with John Wright, another ward of the Juvenile Court, and Bob Bonnie, whose record is not known.

Probation Officer Timmons left last night for Madero to bring the three boys back. McMullen escaped from Juvenile Hall after he had been ordered committed to Whittier.

Tick the First Insect Disease Carrier.

Arsenic treatment and starvation are gradually destroying the fever-tick which has been such a cattle pest in the Southern States.

The tick, however, has served a useful purposes, according to the Popular Science Monthly for April. When the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, discovered that this little insect carried disease germs from one animal to another, it was the first step which led to our preventive sanitation, which is putting an end to mosquitoes, house flies, rat fleas and other disease-carrying parasitic insects.

Creditors' Sale

Entire Stock of The New Yamato Inc.

The Choicest Collection of Oriental Goods on the Pacific Coast — Sacrificed without thought of Cost or Profit.

SALE OPENS
Monday, April 8th
at 10 A.M.

The first customers of The New Yamato Monday morning will find many amazing bargains that will never be duplicated.

Be Among the First, You Cannot Afford to Wait

FREE! FREE!

¼ pound package of best Japan tea to each of the first fifty customers purchasing 50c worth or more in our basement salesroom.

Folder of Hdkfs.

Folder containing two beautifully embroidered handkerchiefs to each of the first fifty customers purchasing 50c worth or more on main or mezzanine floor.

Incense Burner

Attractive incense burners—quaint Japanese figure of lucky old man decorated in appropriate colors, to each of first fifty customers purchasing 50c worth or more on 2nd floor.

We Must Raise
CASH

Every Article in Our Stock has been Reduced

This is a bona-fide sale, genuine in every detail. A supreme effort on the part of the New Yamato, Inc., to meet outstanding obligations and continue in business. Creditors have been indulgent and allowed a limited time for us to raise the needed CASH. Specific promises have been made which must be kept to the letter. The fate of this beautiful store and the future of its owners are now in the hands of the public.

This Sale Presents Wonderful Opportunities to the Tourist, the Art Collector and the Housewife

Owing to certain restrictions in import regulations many of these Oriental goods will soon be off the market and cannot be purchased at any price.
Come if only to view the beauties of this wonderful store.

An Unrivaled Kimono Stock

Rich, luxurious Kimonos of every conceivable color, ranging from bright, gorgeous-hued combinations to delicate pastel tints and back to the more somber colorings, including black. Habutai silks, silk crepe and satins, richly embroidered as only the Oriental wizards of the needle can embroider. Prices so low that they do not cover the cost of uncut materials. You'll enjoy seeing these.

Help Us Help Ourselves

Without the support of the public our efforts will be futile, therefore we appeal to every reader of this paper to help. It will be our earnest endeavor to make this the highest class forced sale ever held here or elsewhere. Reasonable exchange and refund privileges will be extended to every purchaser. Misrepresentation by salespeople will not be tolerated. It is the ambition of the management to perpetuate this business and make this sale a stepping stone to future friendship and patronage.

Rich, Rare, Oriental Jewelry

An assemblage of Oriental Jewelry not excelled in California. Oriental designs, distinctive and exclusive. Coral, cameo, Jade, onyx, amethyst, topaz, garnet and other precious and semi-precious gems, set in pure gold or platinum, fashioned and mounted with the infinite art of the Oriental. Mock and cultured pearls in endless variety. Prices that will astound—way less than the value of the gems and metal.

The Genuineness of This Sale Does Not Permit of Doubt or Question—
It's the Plain Unvarnished Truth—We Have Laid Our Cards on the Table

Beautiful Bronzes and Cloisonne
Carved Ivories and Fine Lacquer
Oriental Silks and Draperies
Chinese and Japanese Embroideries

Satsuma, Imari and Kutani Ware
Chocolate, Tea and Coffee Sets
Sweetmeat Boxes—Fancy Baskets
Parasols—Bags—Oriental Novelties

The New Yamato Inc.
412-414 West 7th St. Los Angeles.
Branch 102 East Colorado St. Pasadena

Commands American Flying Corps

Maj. B. William Ryan.

Below are two American aviators in the gardens of the Vatican

Corps Commander.

GLENDALE AVIATOR WINS NEW LAURELS IN ITAL

Maj. B. W. Ryan One of Seven Fig-ing Men in Single Family—Is Mentioned in Dispatches.

IN DISPATCHES recently received from Rome, Italy, telling of a new aviation record made by a fast flight of 212 miles to that city from Foggia, in which two American aviators were the heroes, the pilot, Maj. B. William Ryan, commander of the American Flying Corps at Foggia, the largest American aviation training school in Europe, and whose home is at No. 120 West Laurel street, Glendale, was especially mentioned.

This is not the first special mention won in the war record of this twenty-six-year-old commander of men and aircraft, who was graduated from the aviation school at San Diego in April, 1917. Conspicuous in a small family host of seven fighting men now in service, all in direct line of four generations who have fought in every war in which the United States has taken part since the War of 1812, Maj. Ryan has already several times distinguished himself for bravery.

After his graduation from West Point in 1914 he was assigned to the Ninth Cavalry and served along the Texas and New Mexico border till the time of the punitive expedition into Mexico, when he was promoted to the position of first lieutenant.

FIRST PROMOTION.

Twice he was under fire, and comported himself so well that he was mentioned in general orders for bravery and coolness and was promoted to captain.

With the Seventeenth Cavalry he was stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., where he was detailed as student aviator, and was sent to San Diego. He graduated as junior military aviator in the spring of 1917 and was stationed at Columbus, N. M., with the First aero squadron until their departure for Europe, which occurred on August 12, the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of Maj. Ryan, a rank given him just before leaving for the war.

What his experiences since that time have been can be only guessed, for the most part, by the women of his family, mother, aunt, sister and small niece, in the home where

three soldiers are gallantly
with the Spartan courage
household for generations
to military sacrifices.

FATHER, TOO, IN AR

For the father, too, as
Maj. Joseph Choate King,
of Maj. Ryan's sister, and
of wee Julia Ord King,
months old, is serving in his
try's army. Col. John J. Ry
has been twenty-two years
ously in the United States
service, is now training a
draft regiment, the Three H
and Sixty-fifth National In
Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
Ryan, who has twice been
the Philippines, saw active
in the Spanish-American
where the honors he won
other mark in the long
family military glory now
brilliantly lived up to by his
Italy.

In carrying on the milita
of his family, young Maj. R
continuing his inheritance
American service handed
from the days of the country
great need, when Lieut. Jam
not only did his active bit
army and navy, but
seven sons to his country,
whom was Gen. E. O. Ord,
fought in the Civil War,
scendants of every one
are today in America's
these men of the Ord fam
officers, five bear the fam
They complete the list of
dozen in direct line of desce
the first James Ord who
commissions in the regula
States Army.

IN THE CIVIL WA

Maj. Ryan's grandfath
Placidus Ord, who fou
through the Civil War,
carried on and still
strengthened the family tra
bravery, but also those
father, Lieut. James Ord,
ing pioneer governmental
in California.

Though not born in Cal
were several of his broth
Ord returned to the home
of his childhood's memori
he was stationed at the end
Civil War at Santa Cruz,
remained with his family
number of years.

Thus the young aviato
fast flight has set a new
doubly a pride of Californ

RAISE LICENSES TO MAKE UP DEFICIT.

CITY EFFICIENCY DIRECTOR TELLS HOW LEVIES CAN LEGALLY BE MADE.

Efficiency Director H. A. Payne yesterday addressed the City Club

Poslam Proves Pacifying Balm To Itchy Skin.

Try Poslam for any bad case of Eczema, particularly when nothing else seems to help and the itching is almost intolerable.

Poslam is so active, stops itching so quickly, that it does away with much uncertainty.

This directness—this getting right at the trouble—is a quality exclusive in Poslam. Poslam possesses healing energy in such concentrated form that one ounce of Poslam is worth a pound of ointments less efficient. Use it to drive away any eruptional disturbance of the skin.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

on the proposed revision
cense ordinances, making
that the city is facing a
$400,000 caused by the
the Gandier no-saloon or
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The efficiency director
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the public; third, for reve
not for the purpose of
monopoly.

Mr. Payne further said:

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of issuing the license. Othe
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William Ryan.

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Commander.

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One of Seven Fight- Single Family—Is l in Dispatches.

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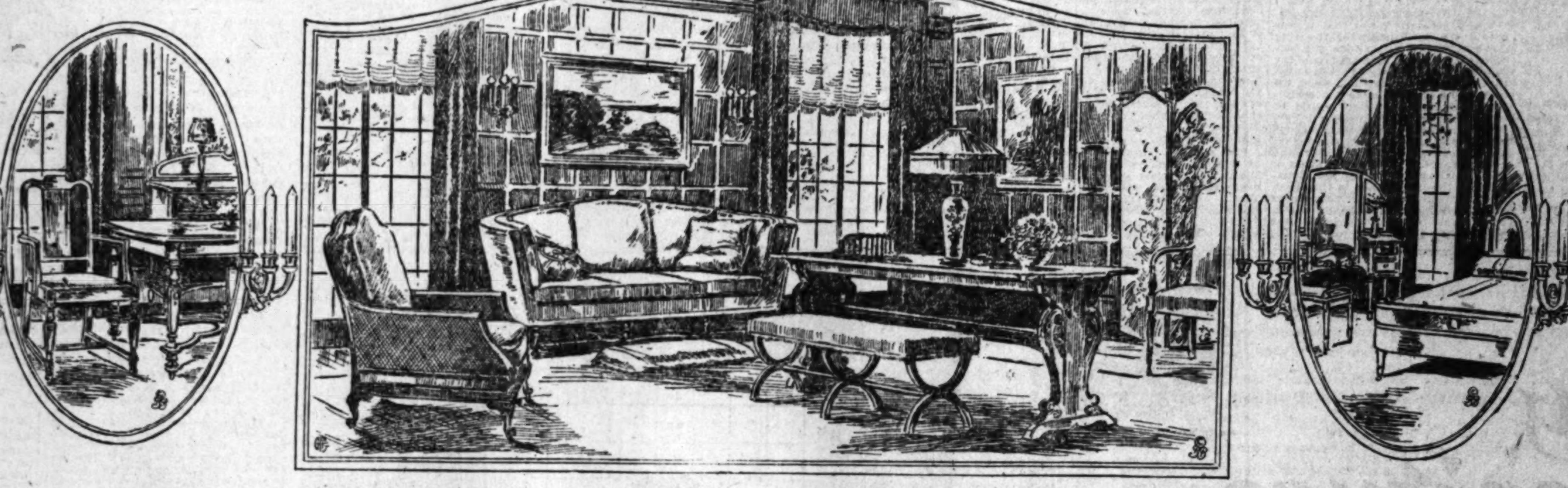
BB



"BETTER HOMES" SHOW

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Afternoons, One to Five O'clock, April 8th 9th and 10th.
Monday Evening, Seven to Ten

More Than Thirty Model Rooms

Specially Built, Decorated and Completely Furnished

TWENTIETH century progress has brought about a radical change in the furnishing of homes. The style of furnishing, and public taste and demand have undergone what might be called almost a transformation in the past few years.

So generally has the subject become a matter of thought and study in the public mind, women's clubs, and in the schools, colleges, and universities, as well as a special feature in national magazines and the newspapers, that it has occasioned what has become known as an actual "better homes" movement.

Elaborate "Better Homes" Expositions have been held in principal eastern cities. In Los Angeles, this "Better Homes" Show, which opens tomorrow, is a result of this widely recognized movement.

> THE OLD SONG—"Hold the Fort for I Am Coming" puts inspiration into every Christian's heart.
>
> "Hold the Line for We Are Coming" will put like inspiration into the Allied cause.
>
> A tremendous over-subscription of the Liberty Loan will waft this song along as nothing else can do, and will give cheer to our boys, and fear to our enemies.
>
> This American spirit should make industries more active than ever before—to better meet the Government's demands—to support the needed charities—and to take care of those at home.
>
> (Signed) W. A. Barker. (Signed) Chas. H. Barker

IN THIS "Better Homes" Show, opening tomorrow, the correct and modern manner of furnishing homes is illustrated by actual examples in a series of more than THIRTY specially built, decorated and completely furnished rooms, which have been prepared upon our second, fourth and fifth floors.

Surrounded with all the effects and environment necessary to the attainment of home beauty, comfort and enjoyment, may be seen the latest and best furniture productions, the wonderful creations of American and Allied skill in draperies, wall coverings, rugs, and other appointments.

To visit this "Better Homes" Show will be to carry away ideas which will doubtless be the means of making your own homes more pleasurable and satisfying. We hope to be honored with your attendance.

Special Music
First Floor

Everybody Invited

Special Music
Fourth Floor

A Brief Resume of Some of the Interesting "Better Homes" Show Features

Series of Model Dining Rooms:
—revealing the heights to which dining room beauty may attain, by distinctly different paths of decoration—Fifth Floor.

Fascinating Exhibit of Linens:
—also beautiful examples of luxurious bedding. An ideal chance to view products already a luxury and becoming more rare with the hours—Second Floor.

Series of Model Living Rooms:
—the harmony of their several themes swelled by the strains of music from an orchestra in the music room of the group—Fourth Floor.

Fairyland of New Reed:
—through the leafy pergola from main building to this exhibiting of enchanting new reed and reed-fibre creations—Second Floor.

Model Kitchen and Laundry:
—beautiful in their immaculate whiteness and forcefully proclaiming the unnecessity of household drudgery—Fourth Floor.

$10,000 Carved Chinese Throne Bed:
—a great, enthralling picture of Oriental conception and marvelous workmanship. A huge, wonderful antique jewel, in a glorious setting—Second Floor.

Assembly of Bedroom Settings:
—that lend ease to the attainment of perfect self-expression in the appointments of anyone's bedroom, while reflecting the strictest adherence to vogue and grace—Third Floor.

Art Gallery of Rare Oriental Rugs:
—breathing the true spirit of exotic mystery and charm, with more sumptuous specimens than we've been able to exhibit in a number of years—Second Floor.

Model Home of Fourteen Rooms:
—created for this exposition, and including living rooms, library, dining and breakfast rooms, bedrooms, nursery, sun-parlor, kitchen, etc.

Piano and Phonograph Salons:
—enlarged and beautified and offering resistless lure to every lover of music who visits our Better Homes Show—Mezzanine Floor.

¶ *Other points of particular interest are these: Children's and Nursery Furniture and Vehicles (3rd floor)—Spring Displays of Newest Creations in America and Allied Rugs, Draperies and Wall Papers (2nd. floor)—Exhibit of Pictures, Lamps and Art Objects (mezzanine).*

Furnishers of
Beautiful, Distinctive
"Better Homes"

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED - 1880

Broadway
Between 7th and 8th Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Seems Settled.

WATTS TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Appeal Court Limits Judge Weller's Inquiry.

Only Alleged Fraudulent Names Now Issue.

These are not Sufficient to Nullify Petition.

By an opinion handed down by the District Court of Appeal yesterday, in the matter of the contest over the sufficiency of the petition for the wet-dry election in Watts scheduled for tomorrow, Superior Judge Weller will be allowed to inquire only into the validity of certain signatures to the petition that are alleged to be fraudulent. As the alleged fraudulent signatures are not sufficiently numerous in themselves to invalidate the petition, the ruling means that the election will be allowed.

The matter before the Appeal Court yesterday was the action brought by the city of Watts and the Board of Trustees against the Superior Court of Los Angeles county and Judge Weller to prohibit the defendant from proceding further in the hearing of the action brought by E. G. Van Zandt, to restrain the election officers of Watts from placing, on the ballot the proposition whether the sale and giving away of intoxicating liquors should be allowed in Watts.

CLERK'S JURISDICTION.

The court determined that it was within the jurisdiction of the City Clerk of Watts to examine the signatures as they appeared on the face of the petition, and if he found that sufficient signatures were attached, he should make his certificate, and such certificate would be conclusive as to these facts.

In other words, the Superior Court would not have jurisdiction to try the questions as to whether the proper addresses had been affixed or the dates written in by the signatures to the petition. As to the specifications charging that certain signatures were forged, this issue the District Court of Appeals holds was within the jurisdiction of the Superior Court to hear evidence and determine.

The result is that the Superior Court is prohibited from proceeding to enter any judgment of injunction based upon any of the specifications which point out alleged irregularity in the fixing of names, addresses and dates on the petition, leaving open, however, for determination by that court the main issue of actual fraud committed in the preparation of the petition.

HISTORY OF CASE.

On September 20, 1917, Virgil N. Franklin, City Clerk of Watts, received a petition asking that the proposition of prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors, under the provisions of the Wylie local option law, be submitted to the voters of that municipality. On October 9, 1917, Franklin filed with the Board of Trustees his certification to the effect that in his opinion the petition was sufficient in law. On March 12, 1918, the Board of Trustees adopted an ordinance providing for the election, when the proposition referred to should be voted on, on Monday, April 8, 1918.

The petition contained the names of 553 legal voters in the city of Watts. At the last election for Governor there were 960 votes cast in Watts, and under the law the signatures of only 25 per cent. of the voters are necessary on a petition of this character, or 240 names.

Homes Wanted.

HOUSING PROBLEM AT HARBOR STILL ACUTE.

Government Plans Indicate Only Partial Relief of the Situation.

ALTHOUGH it was announced last week that the government is planning to build several hundred houses at the harbor to relieve the housing situation, property owners are not counting much upon the government to fill the demand. Those who have investigated the situation are confident that the government plans will only partially relieve the situation, so far as the shipbuilding industry is concerned.

The demand for homes at the harbor has many other angles besides that of shipbuilding. The army and navy training stations, as well as the Fort MacArthur post and the submarine base, which are permanent institutions, have brought many families to the harbor district from distant points. This fact alone, to say nothing of private industrial enterprises, has created a demand far beyond the limits of normal building operations that will not be satisfied with government barracks planned for shipyard employees.

DEMAND INCREASES.

Although building operations at the harbor for March reached a total of $219,234, the demand for homes is greater than ever. The building permits issued by the branch office of the building department at the San Pedro City Hall show that during March, 26.7 per cent. of the building for the entire city of Los Angeles was done in the harbor district.

These permits covered 142 new buildings, of which eighty-one were cottages, five flat buildings, one apartment-house, six rooming-houses and two store and office buildings.

Besides the new dwellings, which make up the bulk of the new building work, a number of permits have been issued for water-front improvements of various kinds, from cannery additions to a navy Y.M.C.A. building. The only class of buildings which seem to be lagging is modern storerooms, for which there is a pressing demand.

A NEW DISTRICT.

This is because most of the choice close-in business property is held either by non-resident speculators, who are not acquainted with the demand, or Spanish heirs who lack vision of the needs of the community.

The result of this situation promises to be the development of an entirely new business district with danger of depreciation of property in the oldest district because of the lack of necessary buildings. Scattered along Pacific avenue for a distance of nearly two miles are about twenty-five business houses that have been forced to find locations on cheaper property because they have been unable to get locations in the congested established business section.

Pacific avenue has long been heralded as the coming business street of the harbor district, but it is four blocks from the water front, and were it not for the lack of improvements in the older sections of the town, it probably would not be developing so fast.

This Week.

BETTER HOMES SHOW TO OPEN.

Displays will Fill Thirty Rooms of Store.

Harmony in Dwellings to be the Keynote.

Staff of Barker Bros. has Worked Out Themes.

Emulating the recent "Home Beautiful" expositions in several prominent eastern and middle western cities, Los Angeles will see the opening tomorrow of the first spectacle of this kind on the Pacific Coast. This exhibition of home furnishings and interior decorative art will be held this week in Barker Bros.' store, Nos. 724 to 738 South Broadway. The displays will fill several large floors and the exposition will be known as the "Better Homes Show" of Los Angeles and Southern California.

The local idea is the outgrowth of a wide-spread sentiment throughout the country for more attractive and satisfying home surroundings. It has been increasing steadily for several years and a radical change in the manner of home furnishings is observed as a result.

Twentieth century development along lines of American manufacture has broadened the opportunity for universally lovely dwellings, and the advance in quality and artistic value of the furniture and materials produced has met with a responsive appreciation from the people of today.

SUBJECT OF STUDY.

Through the dual agency of increased ability to produce and increased capacity to appreciate, there has been brought about what is popularly known as the "better homes movement." It is recognized as one of the great forces of the age and has been selected enthusiastically, as a subject for study in leading universities, high schools, women's clubs, etc. Important magazines are devoting much attention to the topic of home betterment and the entire great American public is becoming eagerly awake to the paramount value of sympathetic home "atmosphere" and convenient home equipment.

The expositions already held in the East, together with this better homes show in this city, are only the "leaders of the van." Other communities have similar exhibitions in course of preparation and the fashion will undoubtedly spread over the entire country in a short time, it is expected.

SPIRIT OF BEAUTY.

The power behind the better-homes movement is something deeper than a mere passing fancy. It is the natural craving of an increasingly cultured people for that spirit of beauty in their surroundings which will foster contentment, harmony and happiness in the relationships of daily life. Restfulness is invaluable in these stressful days and it is believed that this quality is dependent upon congenial, comfortable individual homes.

The Barker Bros. staff have worked out the dominant themes and contributing details of more than thirty beautiful rooms, including a complete home of fourteen rooms, an elaborate model kitchen and laundry and several additional series of distinctive room settings.

To carry out the home spirit in the displays, music will be furnished by several orchestras in various parts of the building during the special hours of the better homes show—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, 1 to 5 o'clock, and Monday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock.

There will be no charge or admission fee of any kind.

INGLEWOOD MAY VOTE.

But Ballots will not be Canvassed Pending Hearing of Injunction.

The annexation election scheduled to be held in Inglewood tomorrow will be permitted to proceed, but under a ruling of Judge Weller yesterday the votes will not be canvassed nor a certification made pending a hearing of the injunction suit filed against the Trustees of that city restraining them from holding the election.

Judge Weller overruled the demurrer of the defendants and continued the case until Thursday. If it is found at that time that the contentions of John Wagner and other taxpayers as to certain irregularities are well founded, the restraining order will be made permanent.

The city of Inglewood seeks to annex territory adjoining the city and known as the Manhattan territory.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Buy Furniture D'irect

Registered Trademark

NEW YORK · CHICAGO · DENVER
Peck & Hills FURNITURE CO.
DEPENDABLE FURNISHINGS
LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SAN FRANCISCO

An emblem of Dependability and Service.

Buying--Manufacturing Selling--All Under One Roof

Ten Factories and Distributing Plants Organized for

—The manufacture of artistic furniture that will give lifetime service.

—The elimination of every feature that adds unnecessary cost to its final price.

—The consolidation of the three units of the furniture industry that closes the vast, profit-laden gap between manufacturer and buyer.

—Putting into execution the practical experience and ideals gleaned from 25 years' furniture experience.

The keynote of 100% efficiency in building and distributing furniture has at last been struck. Peck and Hills' new method of centralizing all these activities in one plant—under one operating expense—has accomplished it.

You can readily see how this cohesion of effort, this concentration of activity and economy of final distribution **direct** from manufacturing headquarters MUST mean Better Furniture for Less Money.

An Immense Factory Sales-Floor Display

Hundreds of Los Angeles home furnishers have expressed unbounded amazement and admiration at the diversity and beauty of the furniture on display in this ten-story plant. Much of it is made right here in Los Angeles. You can watch its evolution from the raw timber to the finished product with your own eyes.

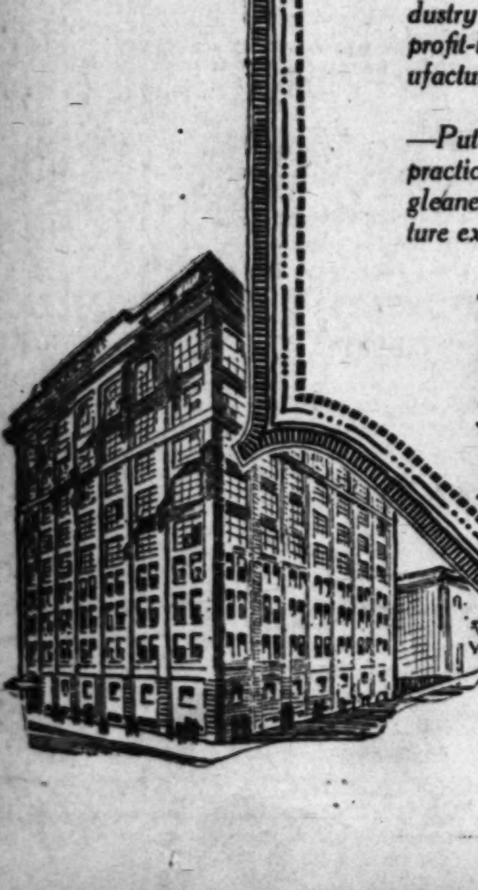
Comparison alone will fully reveal the tremendous scope and saving importance of the Peck and Hills' way.

A Magnificent Line of Rugs and Carpets

We carry a most extensive display of floor coverings—attractively priced.

We Have Furnished Scores of Hotels

and apartment-houses throughout—and have done it at saving prices. We gladly submit estimates and furnishing plans.



PECK & HILLS FURNITURE CO.

N. Spring and Alpine Sts.

No. Broadway Car to Alpine St.—two blocks north of Broadway tunnel.

For the Out of Town Buyer

CARD OF INTRODUCTION
For the Out-of-Town Buyer
SALESROOMS
800 N. Spring St., Cor. Alpine, Los Angeles
Second and Mission Sts., SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO—NEW YORK—DENVER

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.

Gentlemen:
This introduces to you the bearer, M.......................
who would like the privilege of looking through your lines.
Please extend every courtesy and consideration to this party
and charge to our account any goods which may be selected.
.....................191......
Account No.......
THIS CARD MUST BE SIGNED BY A FURNITURE DEALER

Miss Jeska McGavin.

FOR Y.W.C.A. WAR FUN

Woman Correspondent will Tell Experiences at Allied Market Entertainment.

Jane Anderson, woman war cor respondent for Collier's Weekly, be the speaker at the afternoon gramme of the Y.W.C.A., which conduct an Allied market on mezzanine floor of the associa building at Fourth and Hill stre next Wednesday from 10 to o'clock. Her subject will be American Girl's Experience in War Zone." Little Miss Jeska Gavin, who has been promin identified with Red Cross work since the beginning of the war, take up a voluntary offering du the afternoon.

In addition to the talk by Anderson, there will be a mu review, in which the Knabe-Am reproducing piano will be used. instrument has been loaned for occasion by the Fitzgerald Company. The entertainment er will begin at 2:45 o'clock in afternoon. The market, which open at 10 o'clock in the foreno will offer for sale everything Hoover foodstuffs to hand-pai China and embroidery work. who patronize the market will an opportunity to see the $1 display of paintings which South California artists have given Y.W.C.A. to sell for the benefit the Red Cross.

IN BANKRUPTCY COUR

A. P. Thomson, former Los Ang Investment Company Official, Files Petition.

A. P. Thomson, one of the fendants in the prosecution of former officials of the Los An Investment Company, filed a pe in bankruptcy in the United District Court yesterday. Tho had been acquitted of the charge in the hearing before Bledsoe.

Thomson fixes his liabilitie unsecured, at $23,830.64, and his sets at $1,249.80, of whic claims $1025 as exempt. The of his liabilities are judgme the local Superior Court, in wh the Los Angeles Investment pany and the Home Makers plaintiffs. His exemptions his household goods at No. Morgan place, a shotgun, st watch, etc.

NO LOVE TO STEAL?

Defense to Alienation Suit is Wife had Forfeited Husband's Affections.

Mrs. Genie Blackman Lyman her mother, Mrs. Mary Black entered a general denial in an ewer filed yesterday to the $7 suit of Mrs. Rhoda M. Taber, alleged that they had conspi steal the affections of her hu Wendell Z. Taber. They stated information and belief" that Taber had no affection for his that they could steal. Their formation was that Mrs. Taber been guilty of extreme cruelty ward her husband and had ha ed and annoyed him at the of his love.

It was alleged by Mrs. Taber Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Blackman induced Mr. Taber to leave his and child and live at their ho

SEIZED AUTOMOBILE SOLD AT AUCTIO

Collector of Customs Elliott at public auction yesterday a automobile seized as the prope Thomas R. Hubbell, captured customs agents crossing the Mex boundary last October, with a lot smoking opium. A. M. King bou the car for $259.

After the arrest of Hubbell, it ascertained that he was a slac and had failed to register. He automatically registered, how under the law, and sent into tary service, the case against being continued until the end of war.

SAWTELLE CAN'T VOT

Certificate of Registration for Precinct will not be Supplied.

Because the certificate of tration for each precinct will supplied, the Sawtelle will not be able to hold a tion tomorrow. The court asked to compel Registrar of Vo Lyons to turn over to the of Sawtelle the certificate of tration, but the writ was denied the Appellate Court last week the demurrer filed by County sel Hill sustained. Leave to new application was later denied the Appellate Court sitting chambers.

This put the quietus on the tion. The insurgents claim the annexation proceedings irregular, and the old officers city of Sawtelle proceeded the regular election at which hoped to elect new officers and tinue under the old regime. Angeles, however, policed the and introduced city departm

---

"State Beautiful."

PADRE PLANNING FLORAL HIGHWAYS ALONG COAST.

Wizard of Santa Barbara Working Out Botanical Scheme for California.

VISIONS of floral beauty radiating from Santa Barbara along the State highway to both nations, touching Mexico and Canada, is the inspiration evolved through the coming to Santa Barbara of Padre George M. Schoener, [illegible] wizard.

The "World Botanical Garden Association" has been organized, backed by some of the wealthiest men in the United States, a public enterprise in which the smallest child and the oldest man may have financial interest. The Governors of California, Oregon and Washington have wired their enthusiastic indorsement of it and Mayor Woodman of Los Angeles and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco have also expressed their approval.

Padre Schoener startled the en[illegible] for a State Beautiful when he declared that it is entirely feasible to extend the planting of beautiful flowering plants and shrubs on either side of the State highway throughout the entire Coast.

LOCAL COMMITTEES.

The establishment of the World Botanical Gardens in Santa Barbara is merely as a center from which the State-wide floral development may be guided, according to Padre Schoener. Committees in each district of the Coast will be named to cooperate, and will have direct charge of the botanical highways in their localities. In planting the botanical highways, it is proposed to gather the indigenous plants and also to have sections of the highway gardens reflect the life and products of their communities, so that the automobile traveler may learn, as he motors along, what are the soil resources of the communities through which he is passing.

The same beautification work, guided by the genius of the padre plant wizard, will also be carried along the railroad rights of way, and as the years roll around, the padre will be diligently working in his gardens in Santa Barbara to improve fruits, flowers and vegetables for each community, to the end that not only will the Coast highways become famous the world over for their botanical beauties, but also for their superior garden and orchard products.

Prof. Albert Burbank, brother of Luther Burbank, is one of the most enthusiastic workers for the development of Padre Schoener's dream. James A. Black, philanthropist of [illegible], is chairman of the Coast [illegible] Botanical Garden Committee and Herbert Myrick, millionaire publisher of farm and floral journals, is another member. Mrs. J. Hobart [illegible] of Montecito, one of America's wealthiest women, is deeply interested.

KNOWN IN EUROPE.

Padre Schoener, though not having gained the fame of Luther Burbank in this country, is widely known in England, France, Germany and other countries, where he is regarded as the greatest exponent of Mendel's theory of plant life and evolution. His recognition in this country is accorded by the United States Department of Agriculture, which sends him thousands of plants for test and analyses.

He labors assiduously to improve fruits and flowers. His results are concrete and practicable. He has developed a new berry by crossing the raspberry and the Oregon wild blackberry, and expects by further hybridization to improve its keeping qualities. He is improving the wild salmonberry to develop a better fruit, and is developing the wild crabapple of Oregon to secure a large, finely flavored, highly colored fruit, with perfect keeping qualities.

This padre, working for years unknown and unsung in Oregon, has developed a seedless cherry, the fruit of which can be dried as one dries raisins and peaches; has developed an edible rose, a crossing of Spitzenberg and Jonathan apples with a rose plant in an attempt to make [illegible] follow on the domestic rose-[illegible] and he is improving apricots, plums and prunes, and has developed a cherry that ripens in September.

[illegible] E. A. Wilmott, one of the greatest authorities on wild roses, is deeply interested in the padre's work, and has sent him more than 1000 wild rose plants gathered by collectors the world over, in the hope that the wizard may find in one of these that drop of blood that is lacking to produce better roses, if not the perfect rose.

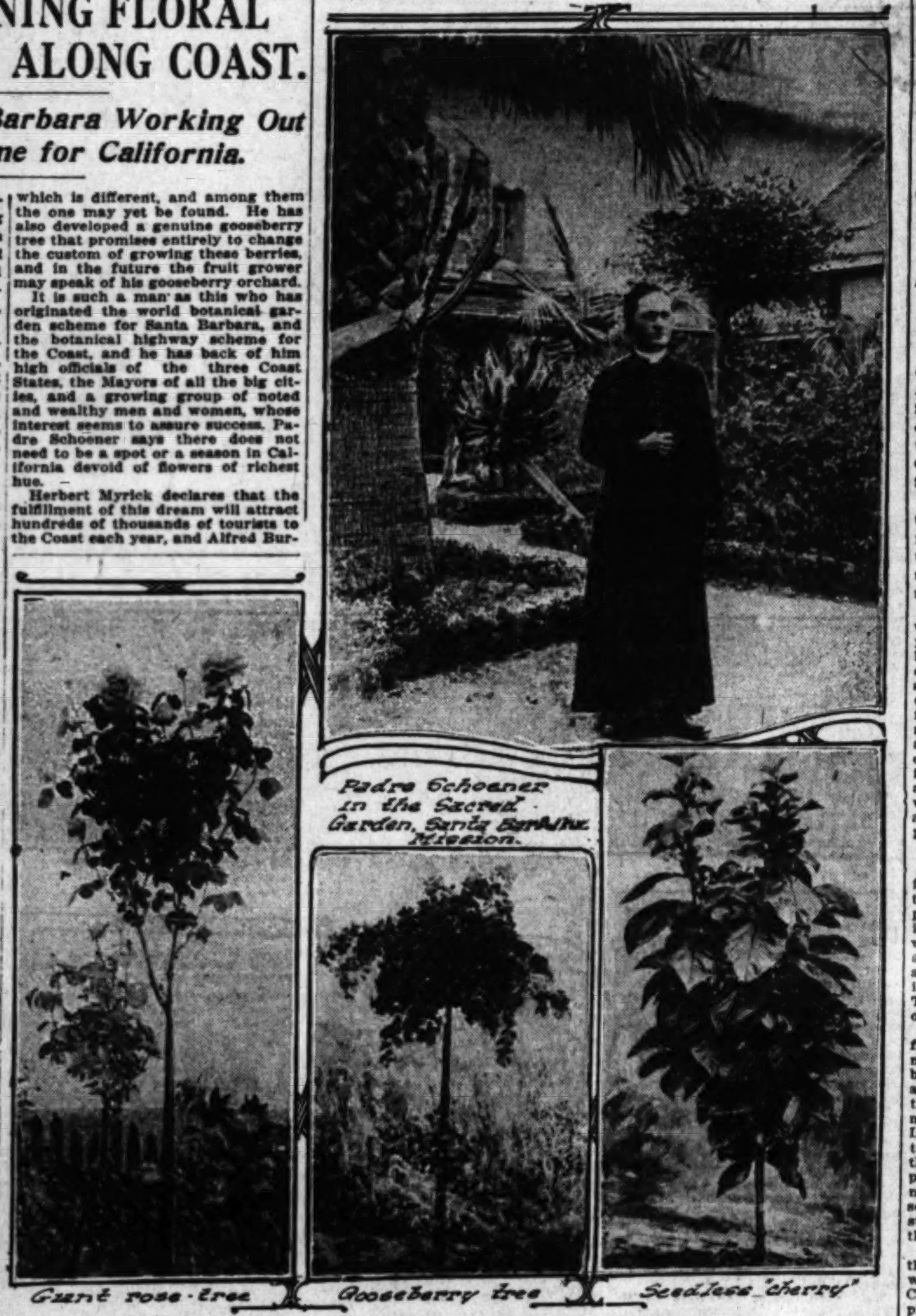
THE PERFECT ROSE.

He is now in search of the perfect rose, and great rosarians of the world, such as E. G. Hill and Robert [illegible] are hoping that by the careful, scientific following of the Mendel law he may succeed in his quest. He has 15,000 roses, each one of which is different, and among them the one may yet be found. He has also developed a genuine gooseberry tree that promises entirely to change the custom of growing these berries, and in the future the fruit grower may speak of his gooseberry orchard.

It is such a man as this who has originated the world botanical garden scheme for Santa Barbara, and the botanical highway scheme for the Coast, and he has back of him high officials of the three Coast States, the Mayors of all the big cities, and a growing group of noted and wealthy men and women, whose interest seems to assure success. Padre Schoener says there does not need to be a spot or a season in California devoid of flowers of richest hue.

Herbert Myrick declares that the fulfillment of this dream will attract hundreds of thousands of tourists to the Coast each year, and Alfred Burbank says that the great bontanical gardens of Jamaica and Java, and the flowers of the islands of Japan are as nothing compared to what any section of California may boast the year through. The same verdict is voiced by Luther Burbank, who enthusiastically indorses both the World Botanical Garden Association and the botanical coast highway.

New Burbank in Priestly Robes.



Father George M. Schoener and some of his plants.

'Gets-It' Peel Off This Corn."

the Toe as Smooth as the Palm of Your Hand.

corn never grew that "Gets-It" get. It never irritates the flesh, makes your toe sore. Just two of "Gets-It" and presto! the corn vanishes. Shortly you can peel right off with your fin-

Wonderful to See "Gets-It" Peel Off Corns!

and there you are—pain-free and with the toe as smooth and as your palm. "Gets-It" is only safe way in the world to treat or callus. It's the sure way— that never fails. It is tried by millions every year. works. "Gets-It" makes and digging at a corn and with bandages, salves or any- entirely unnecessary. is sold by all druggists pay no more than 25 cents,) be sent direct by E. Law- & Co., Chicago, Ill. in Los Angeles at all stores of Drug Co.

FILM TRIO STARTS ON LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.

FAIRBANKS, CHAPLIN AND MARY PICKFORD SEPARATE AT WASHINGTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 6.—Los Angeles turned over the third Liberty Loan engine for the first time last night. Before an audience of 2000 members and friends of the National Press Club, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford, all fresh from Los Angeles and without the benefit of their wardrobes, their trunks being somewhere up the line, started the first spellbinding for the new loan.

In the jam afterwards so many wanted to shake hands with the trio that they had to be guarded in a private room until the crowd could be coaxed away.

Douglas proved to be the prize orator of the lot. He asked the crowd to go right on up to $30,000,000,000—why stop at $3,000,000,000?

They left today for tours in different parts of the country. Chaplin goes South, Fairbanks to the Northern States and Mary to the Western States. If they pull the subscriptions as they did enthusiasm, the loan will be oversubscribed twice over.

AGE LIMIT RAISED.

Men Up to Fifty-five May Take Examination for Ordnance Accounting Supervisor.

Edward Tynan, secretary of the local Civil Service Board, announced yesterday that for the open competitive, nonassembled examinations for cost accounting supervisor for vacancies in the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department at salaries ranging from $2400 to $6000 a year, for which applications must be filed in Washington prior to May 1, the maximum age limit has been raised from 45 to 55 years.

It is also announced that women as well as men will be admitted to the open competitive, continuous nonassembled examination for junior accountant, to fill vacancies in the finance division of the Ordnance Department. The position pays from $1200 to $1800 a year.

The National Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Welfare Executive Secretary for men only, for vacancies in the office of Chief of Ordnance at Washington, D.C., or in the Ordnance Department at large, at entrance salaries ranging from $2400 to $2800 a year. On account of the needs of the service, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Safe and Efficacious Cough Remedy.

Coughing, tickling, irritation, hoarseness and voice strain relieved by Brown's Bronchial Troches.—[Advertisement.

Inspiring.

SPIRIT OF APPOMATTOX UPON AMERICAN-PEOPLE.

Great Patriotic Demonstration Occurs at Gathering of Veterans.

"THE spirit of Appomattox is upon us today. The air is athrill with that spirit—we inhale it with every breath, it animates the red corpuscles of our blood, it sings in every nerve of our bodies and vibrates in every atom of our souls. That spirit is upon the people of these United States today, the people who are solving anew the question of whether a nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal, shall continue to endure, or go down before the crimson sword of tyranny and wrong."

Thus did Capt. W. C. Gibbons, 84 years young, with lion-like voice that belied his years, sum up the spirit of the anniversary celebration of Appomattox Day, in which the Los Angeles Posts of the G.A.R., the Spanish War Veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps participated at Sycamore Grove yesterday.

Following lunch on the grounds, Comrade W. H. Mershon sounded the assembly call, and after a selection by the fife and drum corps, C. R. Norton, Department Chaplain, invoked the blessing of God upon the throng of 2000 old soldiers and citizens who had gathered to do honor to Old Glory.

Then came the G.A.R. Glee Club, under the direction of W. E. Herendeen. This club is composed of ten veterans, no member of which is under 73 years of age, and the singers made a decided hit. Among the numbers rendered were, "Down With the Kaiser and Up With the Stars," "Tenting Tonight," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "The Old Army Bean." Every song was lustily cheered.

After a welcome address by C. H. Haskins, Department Commander, Mrs. Maude E. Womersley led in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and her rendition of the old song would have converted the most cadaverous pacifist into an ardent patriot. When she came to the line, "Oh, thus be it ever when free men shall stand," her audience could not restrain its emotions, and there was a demonstration such as is seldom seen and heard during the singing of the great song of freedom.

One of the speakers on the programme was John T. Curtin, Junior Vice Department Commander of the Spanish War Veterans, who paid a glowing tribute to the "old boys" present, and said that the descendants of those who fought with Lee and Jackson are today fighting side by side with the sons of those who won the victory under Grant.

Speaking of the mistakes that must inevitably occur in carrying on war, Mr. Curtin said that even efficient Germany had made mistakes, and that he did not doubt that if Hindenburg had been in command of the German forces from the start, instead of the Kaiser's cousin, the Teutons would have quickly taken Paris, and that today Germany would be ruling Europe.

Col. W. H. Holabird, who followed Mr. Curtin, said that he begged to differ with the latter on this point. "Let us remember," said Mr. Holabird, "that God still reigns in heaven and on earth, and that Von Hindenburg, with 7000 devils like him, could never have succeeded in capturing Europe. Right is God's law to the end of all worlds, and it is as impossible for William the Beast to defeat the Allies as it is for me to pull up one of these giant sycamores."

Mr. Holabird advised his hearers to keep their eyes and ears open for spies, and to report all suspicious characters and acts to the proper authorities, but at the same time warned them not to imagine that every citizen with a German name is a spy.

"This is the most critical time that civilization has ever known since Herod ordered the death of every male child," said the speaker. "As to the spies, the government is rounding them up, and they will be dealt with in a manner that will leave them no opportunity for further operations."

LATE AVIATOR BURIED.

Naval Reserves are Pallbearers at Funeral Services for Floyd Earl Kohler.

With men of the Naval Reserves acting as pallbearers, the body of Floyd Earl Kohler, a naval aviator of Balboa Park, San Diego, was laid to rest yesterday in Rosedale Cemetery. Kohler, 26 years of age at the time of his death, became ill in December and was taken to the naval hospital at Balboa Park. The illness developed into pneumonia.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Grace Kohler of No. 1339 East Eighteenth street, the aviator leaves a mother, Mrs. F. R. Jones of No. 1135 South New Hampshire street, this city.

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN TO AID THRIFT FUND.

Surrounded by her company of dancing girls at the Orpheum, Gertrude Hoffman will lead a sales campaign of Thrift Stamps for the War Savings Committee of Southern California on Wednesday in the lobby of the theater. A dozen girls will canvas the crowds of showgoers and help swell the fund already raised. They will be provided with badges and their barrage attack will spare no one.

Members of the Gertrude Hoffman revue served as an impetus to recruiting in New York last winter, when they appeared in patriotic costume and appealed to those in mufti to join in the hunt for the Hun.

Don't Cough.

It is absurd to allow a cough to hang on and sap your vitality when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure you. You don't know where a persistent cough will land you. You can't afford to allow your throat and lungs to become diseased when it is such a simple thing to step into a chemist's shop and get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—[Advertisement.

Change from City.

THREE SUMMER OUTING CAMPS.

Playground Commission to Operate Them.

Converse Flats will be New Vacation Spot.

Dates and Probable Rates are Announced.

Three vacation camps are to be operated this summer by the Los Angeles Playground Commission, one in San Dimas Canyon for week-end outings, one at Seeley Flats for regular vacation outings and one at Converse Flats also for regular outings.

The general idea of the camps is to give an opportunity to the people to escape now and then from urban life and the rush of city business during the summer at a minimum expense.

Just what the cost of the outing will be has not been fully determined yet, owing to transportation problems that have to be settled. It is expected, however, that the outing at San Dimas Canyon will not exceed $1.50, covering transportation, food and housing, from Saturday noon until Sunday night. The cost at Seeley Flats, it is hoped, will not exceed $9.50 for a two weeks' outing, covering transportation, food and housing, and the cost at Converse Flats will be about $10.50 for a two weeks' outing, covering transportation, food and housing.

AT CONVERSE FLATS.

Converse Flats is to be established for the first time this year, and while the equipment will not be as complete as at Seeley Flats, the housing accommodations and the food will be equally as good. It is planned at this camp to accommodate men and boys, women and girls, and families who have no small children. This arrangement will provide for outings at different periods.

Converse is ninety-three miles from Los Angeles and within five miles of Big Bear Lake. There will be opportunity for fishing and short and long hikes, as this location is in the neighborhood of Mt. San Bernardino, Greyback Mountain, Sugar Loaf Mountain, Baldwin Lake, Barton Flats and Big Meadows. On these trips one has opportunity to pass through some very rugged mountain country and attractive scenery, with many large mountain streams winding in and out through the various canyons.

With the new camp in operation this year the congested condition will be relieved at Seeley Flats Camp, where every convenience is provided for those who wish to have comfort while camping.

FOR FAMILY GROUPS.

Seeley Flats will be used principally for family groups and women and girls. Numerous improvements will be made at this popular camping ground before the season opens, and the Playground Commission is endeavoring to make of these camping grounds attractive centers for those who wish to spend a week or two in the mountains during the hot summer months.

Following are the dates of the outings:

Seeley Flats Camp—June 17 to 29 for families; July 1 to 13, girls; July 15 to 27, families; July 29 to August 10, families; August 12 to 24, families; August 26 to September 7, families; September 9 to 21, girls.

Converse Flats Camp—June 10 to 22, men; June 24 to July 6, boys; July 8 to 20, families; July 22 to August 3, girls; August 6 to 17, girls; August 19 to 31, men.

San Dimas Canyon will open as soon as the weather will permit for outings to be arranged later.

CAN'T WIN BY TALK, DECLARES EDUCATOR.

PEOPLE MUST PEEL OFF COATS AND SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT.

"Ninety per cent. of the schoolteachers in this country could not pass an examination on President Wilson's peace terms," said Prof. S. H. Wilson of the University of Chicago during an address before the City Club yesterday. He told the members that we should give the third Liberty Loan, the Red Cross, Thrift Stamps and the war our first consideration.

"I'd be willing to let the I.W.W.'s, the X.Y.Z.'s and all the rest of the hell fiends remain at large if we could just get the facts before the people," he said. "Now is the time to give the public the facts. Let our people read the war encyclopedia. Convince the antis with facts instead of clubs. Abandon your higher literature and study war facts.

"You can't win the war with oratory. If you could, I could supply lots of the hot air. All sorts of bombs and parades will attract attention, but I'd consider myself a slacker if I waited until the solicitor came around before buying a bond.

"This war is not flim-flam. The situation is critical, I'd turn a handspring or make a speech from the back of a cart if that would sell a bond. I'm a father with two of his blessed boys now fighting somewhere between Verdun and the Somme. Don't tell me that a man with a million dollars who has bought a few thousands in Liberty Bonds has done a 'hell of a lot.' He has only invested his money in a sure bank where he'll get good and sure returns.

"We raised a hundred million for the Red Cross. That sounded big, but it was only a dollar a head. Gentlemen, the time has come when we must peel off for the Red Cross, the Liberty Loan, the Belgian, Pole, Armenian, and we must think, talk, act Country first, Country second, Country all the time and business last of all. I'm ready to take away those war profits by fair means or by foul. We have no right to make money while our boys are bleeding to death on the European battlefields."

A Forty Years' Test.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been curing coughs and colds for the past forty years and has gained in popularity every year. What better recommendation is required?—[Advertisement.

Why the Hudson Basic Patent Makes the Super-Six a DIFFERENT CAR—

A BASIC patent is one in which the Government patent officials recognize the discovery of a NEW principle of engineering or design.

Wright Brothers were granted basic patents on their discoveries in airplane design. Hudson engineers were granted basic patents on their discoveries concerning the compensation of the crank-shaft of a motor to eliminate vibration.

True, there were "counterbalanced crankshafts" long before the Super-Six. Likewise, there were various types of air-craft before Wright Brothers.'

But they were not successful—because the designers did not grasp the BASIC principle necessary to success.

The Langley airplane flew—after a fashion. "Counterbalances" on the crank-shaft before the Super-Six helped improve the motor—to a certain extent.

Both missed the vital thing—fell short of the real solution. Then, in each case—came the discoverer, and the basic patent was granted.

A Hudson Super-Six is not "just a six." It is unique—for no other car can use the Hudson patent.

There is a quality of engineering behind the Hudson that makes it an uncommon car.

A basic patent is a fundamental achievement. Such patents granted today on internal combustion motors are extremely rare.

Hudson engineers had to prove to the Patent Office engineers that their motor was vitally different. Then they went out and proved the same thing to the motor world at large.

Cross-continent records, speed records, endurance records, in amazing number bore witness that a basic discovery had indeed been made.

Half an hour behind the wheel of a Hudson will convince YOU of the basic difference between the Super-Six and any other car.

It's worth your while to prove it to yourself.

Harold L. Arnold
Seventh at Grand
Pasadena, 180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara, 1129-31 State St.

Blue Bird of Happiness.

TWO THOUSAND CHILDREN SEE SHOW AT GRAUMAN'S.

"GEE, ain't you grand!" was the edict yesterday of a little girl as she kissed Sid Grauman when he greeted more than 2100 poor children at the door of his theater preparatory to entertaining them with a special showing of "The Bluebird." The children from various charitable institutions and slum-district schools were conveyed to the Broadway playhouse in several large auto trucks furnished by The Times, the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company and the Mack Motor Truck Company. In addition, there were 108 automobiles loaned for the occasion by generous Angelenos and four trolley cars donated by the Los Angeles Railway Company.

The children, coming from all parts of the city, met at Grauman's at 8:30, and were at once received by the genial Mr. Grauman himself. As soon as the entire group had arrived, stick candy was passed around, after which the youngsters were shown to their seats in the theater.

The programme, opened by an overture on the organ, was as follows: A freak film taken at one-eighth speed, showing a horse in action; a Happy Hooligan comedy; waltz, "The Bluebird," played on the organ; a prologue to the picture, featuring Baby June Hovick, a child dancer, in which fifteen children took part, and the picture, Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird."

"WHERE DO WE GO?"

South Main Street Man's Companion of Many Years Leaves Him, Screaming War Song.

With a piercing shout of "Where do we go from here, boys; where do we go from here?" L. Barlow's companion of many years, yesterday left him, and when last seen was headed south, according to his report to the detective bureau.

"She left me without the least warning," Mr. Barlow related; "tripped across the street, jumped upon a passing Second-street car, and daintily perched on the top, just screamed and screamed."

The departure occurred at Second and Santa Fe avenue, where Mr. Barlow, who lives at No. 327 South Main street, was carrying his pet parrot in a cardboard box. "She" ate her way out of the box.

DASHES FOR LIBERTY.

Prisoner Being Taken to Police Station Takes Advantage of Crowd Watching Parade.

Taking advantage of the crowd that gathered at First street and Broadway to witness the Liberty Loan parade, Harry O'Connell, who was being brought to the Central Station after being arrested at Fifth and Hill streets on suspicion of having stolen an overcoat out of an automobile, made a dash for liberty and tried to escape from Detectives Vernand and Finlinson.

His spectacular dash was short-lived, however, when the detectives, followed by hundreds in the crowd, took up the chase. When brought back to the station and taken to the identification bureau the prisoner charged that he was beaten by the police. The officers deny this.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and perpared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

A Sure Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need,) apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Eager.

KEARNY WOULD CROSS CONTINENT AFOOT IF SHIPS AT OTHER SIDE.

Sunshine Division Believes It's Fit to Fight and is Impatient of the Delay—"Toughening" Exercises Bring Out Examples of Nerve.

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, April 6.—What guardian spirit guides the soldiers of Uncle Sam? What undefinable thing is it that keeps a man plugging along when every bone in his body aches, every muscle cries out to stop and a full allotment of blisters sting him at every move? Certainly he does not keep going because he merely likes to march under such conditions. The Sammies are not foolish; they would not do such a thing. But they are chock full of nerve and they do not know what the word "quit" means, and that is why they keep on going.

During the past week the Sunshine soldiers at Camp Kearny had their "toughening" exercises, and when a long hike was started no man stopped until he fell right out of the ranks, and the number that actually fell was so small that it hardly needs mention. It is enough to say that those who did fall out stuck until they couldn't possibly stay any longer.

There is something back of hiking and camping in California, as well as the battle practice the men are getting, that no man who constantly rests his head on a feather pillow can understand. It is part of the great adventure. There is something in the scent of the soil, the leaves and the air and the sight of the stars that lend pep to the occasion.

EXAMPLES OF NERVE.

The battle practice is the nearest thing to actual warfare the men have had, and the war is the great adventure. Not that the men of the Sunshine Division are getting ready to fight just because of a romantic desire for adventure, but rather because they are just as full of patriotism as of romance. In the hike of the brigade there are thousands of examples of nerve, stick-to-it-iveness, or whatever you want to call it.

The Eightieth started out from Camp Kearny on a warm Saturday morning. Maj. Henry H. Brown's Second Battalion led off as the advance guard and a detachment of Signal Corps men were left behind to be ordered up later. The sun beat down with an intensity that was hot even to the lucky ones who rode in wagons or on trucks. The first camp reached was in a grove of eucalyptus trees, and it was there that thousands of the men first got their introduction to sleeping under the stars. The men went to bed by the old time and got up at 5:30 o'clock, new time. Then they marched to Del Mar and spent Easter Sunday.

LOOKING FORWARD.

On hikes like these the opening of the regimental canteen is an occasion. The fact that these canteens accompany the regiment has a psychological effect on the men. It is a great pleasure to know that you can get a package of "makings" when you at last get a chance to rest. But on this Easter morning no one wanted to rest. Everybody was about looking for something more to do. The "doughboys" all had their "pup" tents erected; the Signal Corps men had their wireless in operation, and the cooks were ready to serve mess.

The first thing the men did was to slip out of their olive drabs and into the ocean. Several thousand clambered over a small hill and soon were swimming, as nature intended, in the surf. Then they came back in answer to the bugle call that briefly is interpreted as "come and get it."

An offer of the manager of Stratford Inn was accepted, and the men donned bathing suits as long as they lasted, free of cost. Then they used the next best thing, women's bathing suits, and the sight was worth its weight in films to see. Muster followed, and as a preliminary to pay day it was welcome.

EVERYBODY HAPPY.

On Monday the brigade moved from Del Mar and pitched tents at Camp San Dieguito in the shade of a grove of young eucalyptus. Here they found home, and everybody seemed happy. Officers and men alike found joy in the new situation. Battle practice followed each day, and on Wednesday the disbursing officer came along. The canteens were overrun.

Swinging along at a martial stride, the men always adopt a tune to carry them through. The words don't make much difference. For instance, they sing, "Oh, Ee-liza; oh, Ee-liza; oh, Ee-liza Jane." And that is all, but it has a swing and lots of variations, according to the temperament of the marcher.

One of the first things to do on reaching camp is to tend to the water supply. The water wagons draw up alongside and a dozen spouts are kept going all the time. Big lister bags are filled and carried by four men to a company street, where a drink of fresh, cool water can be had at any time. These bags hold about 100 gallons and the evaporation of the water keeps the rest cool.

USED IN TWO WAYS.

It is a strange twist of fate that a thing used by one army to kill is used by another as a preventive of disease. Ordinarily chlorine is used in extremely small quantities to purify water. Chlorine gas is used by the Germans to try to poison the Allies.

"The men are learning more on this march," said an officer, after three days out, "than they have learned in weeks of training in camp. They want to go; they want a change and here they have it, along the lines they might expect in France."

It is a fact that the soldiers are not seeking the easy jobs. They carried an extra blanket on the hike, making a rather heavy pack, but they did not seem to mind it. To care for any who might need medical attention, Lieut. O. Jensen, in command of a detachment of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Field Ambulance, including six horse and four motor ambulances, established a field dressing station. On the first day of the march, which included a battle with an "enemy," which was the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry, one man out of every two squads was ordered to drop out for theoretical care. This made 6 per cent., an average for an engagement.

FAMILIAR FACES.

The faces of many of the men are familiar; many of them came from Southern California, and nearly all of the brigade came from California. Capt. Harry E. Kunkel, adjutant of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, was not present, for he is in the base hospital. In his place as acting adjutant was his assistant, Lieut Van Deroef, also from Los Angeles. Lieut. P. H. Montgomery of the same regiment, but now liaison officer for the brigade, was a busy person. Being a staff officer, he didn't have to walk.

The Signal Corps men were certainly on the job. Under Lieut. R. J. Walters, a Los Angeles man, fifteen men of this detachment kept up the wires of communication. By 4 o'clock of the first day's hike, which was a short time after reaching camp, they had reached Camp Kearny by radio. Enjoying the situation, Terrel Davis, an operator, was working most of the forty-eight hours, though he did not have to do so.

This detachment, or part of it, was left behind the first day and Private Whitney, feeling the pangs of hunger, tried to fry a piece of bacon over an open fire, the result being a wizzened, but palatable portion.

In the first day's battle, the machine guns of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Machine Gun Battalion, commanded by Capt. H. H. Sydenham, played an important part. This unit was made up of the nucleus of the old First California Cavalry. The eight machine guns in advance were commanded by Capt. Clyde E. Ely, Lieut. C. E. Jenkins and Lieut. Roy H. Nevis.

The appearance of the first men of the brigade caused several hundred automobile parties to stop in wonder. One girl with a happy smile and a pretty face stuck her head out of a limousine and started to wave to the men as they went by, but she gave it up before the first thousand had passed.

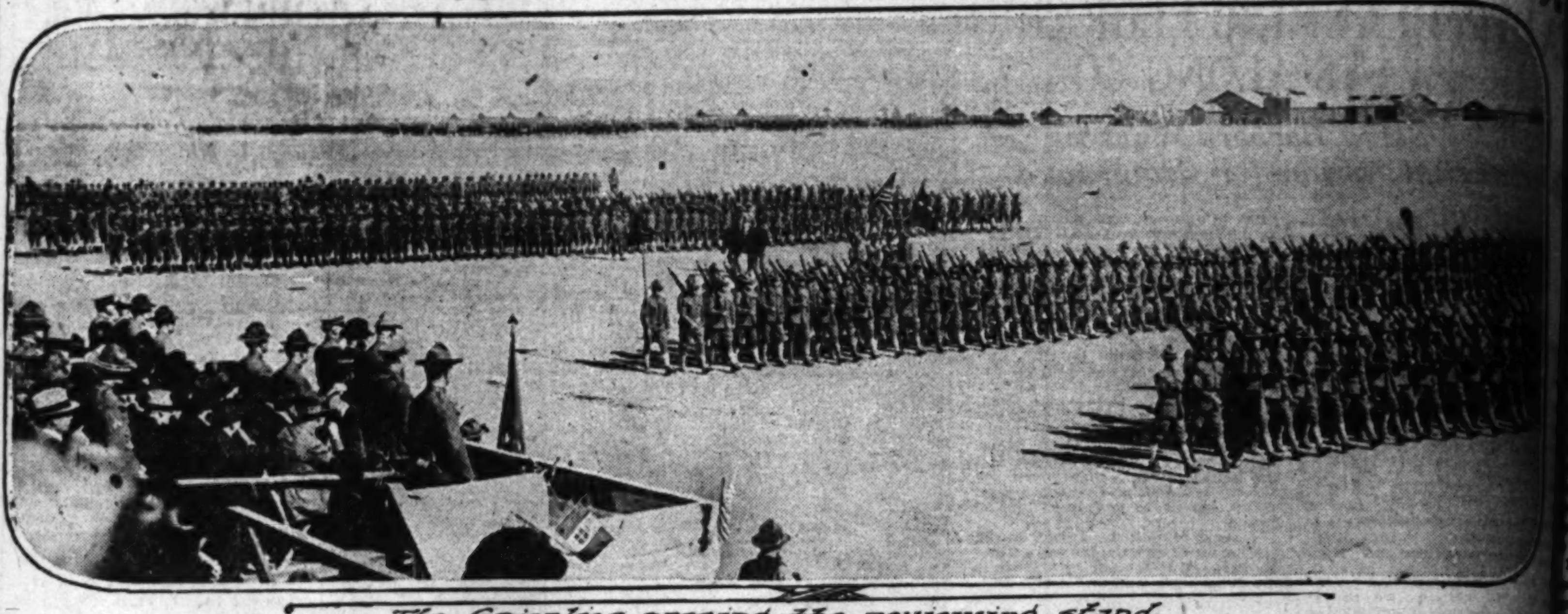
At Camp San Dieguito things took on a homelike appearance with all the atmosphere desired by our best short-story writers. Lieut. G. B. Curtis, a dental officer, soon found a job. Joseph Johnson discovered a bad tooth and it needs must be pulled. So Johnson leaned up against a tree and the objectionable ivory was taken out.

Capt. Herbert Simon soon found himself at home. He managed to construct a sort of log cabin shelter. It might easily have been taken for Uncle Tom's, if looked at from the windward side.

Perhaps the most interesting sight of the march was that afforded when Capt. Harry G. Pattee, commander of Co. M, the Riverside contingent of the One Hundred and Sixtieth, took a bath. Tubs, unfortunately, cannot be packed along on a hike. But the famous polo player is resourceful. He found a corned beef box, about four inches deep and 20x10 inches. He filled this with water and gathered a row of canvas basins around him. Then he proceeded to douse himself. He said the result was highly successful.

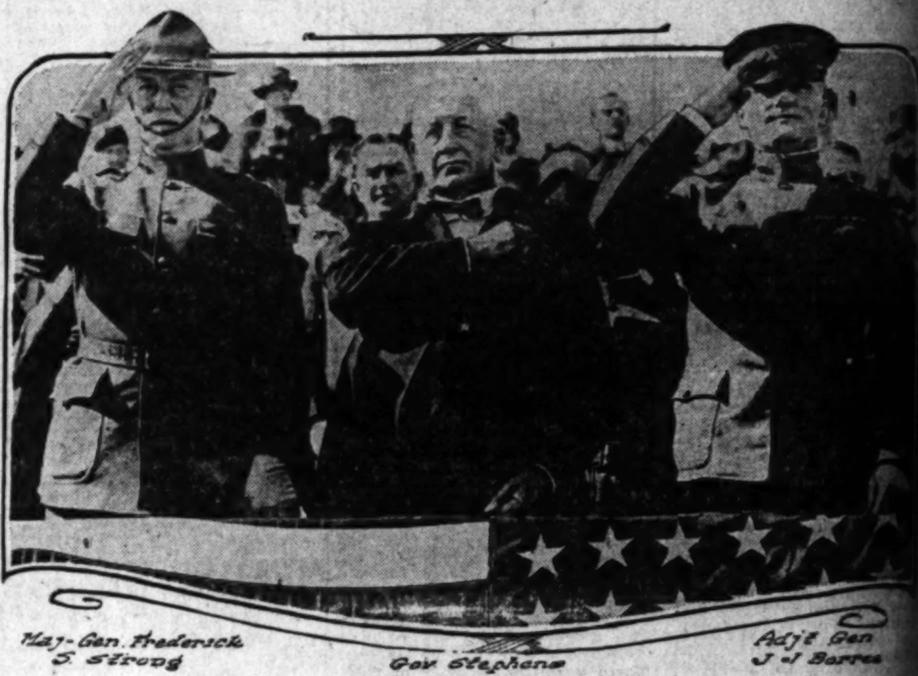
The march and battle maneuvers have shown the officers certain big things. These largely are that their men are anxious to go; that they cannot reach the time of potting off Huns too soon to suit them, and that they will march across the continent if they were assured of transportation when they got on the Atlantic seaboard. They march when their feet hurt, but they smile as they march and they sing on their way.

Last Public Peace Appearance of the Fortieth Division at Camp Kearny.



The Grizzlies passing the reviewing stand.

3-inch guns of 143d Field Artillery.



Fortieth Division reviewed by Gov. Stephens.

LOOKING ON AT CAMP KEARNY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, April 6.—Linda was the first mascot to arrive at camp last May. She is a full-blooded bull and makes the camp quartermaster's offices her home. The other day E. E. McCarty, of the American Railroad Association discovered there is now another mascot in camp. It was called Kearny before its eyes were opened, Linda's offspring.

Look Their Son Over.

E. E. Randall, former Chief of Police of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Randall, came down from Los Angeles to see their son, who is in the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry. They visited the camp of the Eightieth Brigade at Del Mar.

New Smoke Bomb Way.

Maj. LeRoy Bourne of the First Battalion of the Utah Regiment is said to have discovered a new system of using smoke bombs that may give the entire army longer range in carrying out the simulated firing.

More Rounds to Fire.

Each man in the infantry will have more rounds to fire now than was anticipated. About seventy rounds of last year's issue are still on hand and to this is added 300 of this year. This is for camp practice only, the number to be shot at Germans being unlimited.

Commands the Utahans.

Lieut.-Col. William C. Webb is acting commander of the Utah Regiment now, Col. Richard H. Young now being a member of the efficiency board at Fort Sill.

Take Their Toothbrushes.

When the men of the Arizona Regiment go out on their ten-day hike, they will be sure to take along every toothbrush and personal belonging. When they left camp at Nogales, last year for a few days' hike they did not return to their old camp for several months and there was very little left.

Korean Bellboy Patriot.

Yum Yum, a Korean bellboy at Stratford Inn, Del Mar, is a believer in patriotism. He was discovered by the manager busily knitting a sweater. He was asked what it was for and replied, "For the soldier boys." He has knitted three already.

FREE LECTURES ON GARDENS CONTINUE.

TIMELY TOPICS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The fourth week of the series of free lectures on home gardening will begin Monday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Many timely topics of interest to back-yard farmers, from preparing the soil for the seed, to harvesting the crops, will be discussed by experts. Following is the programme for the entire week:

Monday—Gardening, handling the soil, A. Winquist, practical farmer and truck gardener.

Tuesday—Cultivation and irrigation, R. W. Hodgson, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

Wednesday — "Enemies of the Garden," H. W. Shepherd, instructor of Agriculture, Manual Arts High School.

Thursday—"Success With Sweet Corn," Homer Derr, instructor of agriculture, Jefferson High School.

Friday—Gardening, timely advice, questions and answers, Clayton F. Palmer, supervisor of elementary agriculture, Los Angeles city schools.

Unscrupulous.

WARN AGAINST SWINDLING LIBERTY LOAN BROKERS.

A REPORT has reached the Stock Exchange that unscrupulous brokers, not on the local exchange, are fleecing the owners of Liberty Bonds who for good reason have to sell, out of part of the value they should receive for the securities. Instances have come to light where brokers have bought these bonds at figures very much under the market here and elsewhere, according to F. H. Pettingell, president of the exchange. It is the duty of each Liberty Bond holder to hold his or her bond permanently if possible, but if obliged to liquidate in order to meet unexpected expenses, they have done the government a service in the original purchase and are entitled to the full market value of their security, be it great or small, declares Mr. Pettingell, and anyone who takes advantage of ignorance on the part of the seller to offer him less than this figure is a "slacker" and has no claim to true patriotism. If the holder of a Liberty Bond, who must through force of circumstances sell the security, will offer the same on the local exchange in the I. W. Hellman Building at Fourth and Main, practically par value will be received.

Taken into consideration the fact that there is in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 subscribers for Liberty Bonds it is not at all surprising that unexpected expenses, such as sickness, or the losing or curtailing of an income and other extenuating circumstances will render it necessary for a few to liquidate, say local brokers, but the investor who purchases feels that if he pays par for his investment he would prefer to buy them from the government direct and must have a slight discount offered before purchasing from the individual. In the event of the latter purchase both can feel they have done the government a service if the discount is not too great. One has taken a loss while the other can feel that on account of the profit in addition to the interest, he has made a good outside investment which will enable him to purchase more bonds from Uncle Sam at the regular rate of interest.

Mr. Pettengell states further that Los Angeles Stock Exchange brokers handled the bonds for a nominal commission and that exchange prices were the highest market figures including full interest to the seller up to date of delivery.

Located.

Mrs. A: How did you manage to get on the good side of that crusty old uncle of yours, my dear?

Mrs. B: Fed him the things he liked when he came to visit us. The good side of a man is his inside.—[Boston Transcript.

AS BLACK HANDE

Two Mexicans Arrested on Ch Having Entered Home of Threatened Man.

On the theory that they members of a Black Hand tion operating in Southern nia, the police yesterday Guerera and F. Flores on a of having entered the home of Barsanti at No. 1786 North street on March 27. Both raigned before Justice Hinshaw their preliminary examination for April 9.

The home of Barsanti has twice entered by burglars within last two months, the crimes ing closely on his refusal to with a demand for money have been sent him several through the mail by a Black society. Flores and Guerera Mexicans.

Growing Camphor in Flo

The first and only bearing plantation of any size in this is located at Satsuma, Fla., ing to the Popular Science ly. It contains over 2000 camphor trees, which yielded over 10,000 pounds of camphor. This year it is that the yield will be many this amount. Florida has other plantations, which will come into bearing. Many trees are being planted, and may soon become profitable.

"Who Will Win This Battle?"

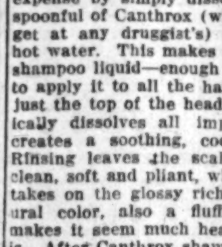
Your kidneys are the filters of the body. If they become inactive and fail to eliminate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can accumulate in the system and be as deadly as snake venom.

Besides causing the minor ailments of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and backache, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the bladder.

Rid the body of toxic poisons—clean the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of rheumatism with An-u-ric and you win the battle of life.

Anuric was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and has benefited thousands of sufferers as well as appeased and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney diseases. Now procurable at any good drug store, or send direct to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

Mrs. B. G. Coker says: "When I commenced the treatment of Anuric I was in bad shape. My back ached all the time and oh! how my back would ache at night until I would have to get up. I could never sleep all night. But since I have taken the Anuric Tablets my backache is all gone and I can lie down and sleep good and sound all night. Oh! how much better I do feel—no one knows but myself. My advice to all sufferers of kidney troubles is to give Anuric a trial and they will find relief from their trouble."



TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt; can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of Canthrox (which you can get at any druggist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After Canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.

Edison's "New Art"

distinguished from mere talking machines

THERE are just two kinds of instruments that reproduce the voice–talking machines which imitate–and the New Edison, Which RE–CREATES.

Keep that distinction in mind

To give you a clear conception of how great this distinction really is, we urge you to come in at your convenience and hear

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

Let us play The New Edison for you in direct comparison with all leading makes of talking machines. The preeminence of the NEW EDISON will be so emphatically shown by this direct comparison that you will have no further doubts, if you have any now, about the phonograph to buy.

Plays All Records—No Needles to Change

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
727-729 South Hill
Largest Exclusive Edison Dealer in Southwest

KIRK'S MILITARY SHOP - 312 SO. SPRING ST.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES--BIG VALUE
We guarantee our goods are not Government Property

ARMY STYLE TAN SHOES
Munson last, extra fine quality leather. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes.
Price $5.90

ARMY PATTERN SHOES
Dark tan, Munson last, comfortable and serviceable shoes for workmen.
Price $4.90

GOVERNMENT BARRACK SHOES
Not regulation, canvas uppers, leather tip and trimmings. Cool and comfortable, sizes 6, 7, 8
Price, $.95

WORK TROUSERS
Government material, not regulation, strong and durable, will outlast overalls. Price, $.95

GOVERNMENT WHITE MUSLIN SHIRTS
Not regulation, made of best quality muslin, exceptional value, sizes 15 to 16½. Price, $.35

Combination Poncho, $3.75
SPECIAL GUARD SUITS

Officers Uniforms, overcoats, blankets, underwear, shirts, middies, sweaters, gloves, hats, puttees, belts, swords, etc.

Camping Goods and Curios

Late Hours Punish The Fat F

It is the wisdom of ancie that the fatter you become th er you weary. One sits out dances than formerly, the grows weaker after 1:30 a.m. act ratio to the lengthening waist measure. Fat is robbing of fun just at a time when the leisure and the cash fo

You may reduce that fatty plus and so revive your flagging energies, if you will, in the way. You can take off a it a day, if you wish, without ing weakness, or wrinkles ing upon exercise help. For years fash ple have been using th mola Prescription—½ ¾ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara A oz. Peppermint Water. same proportions have bined, most elegantly, the Marmola Prescript

You need take only er each meal or at b offset to the fat and of that springy, ju agility and tireless have begun to lea Tender seventy-fiv druggist for a case, or tributors, the Marmola Co. ward ave., Detroit, Mich.

NDAY MORNING.

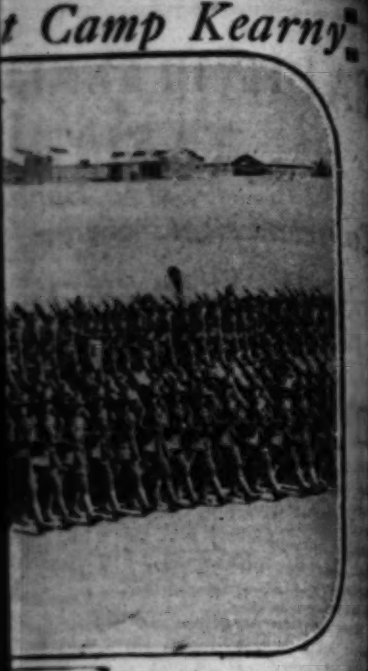
CALIFORNI TAKE

Colorful Riot of Advent of the gramm

emoved Gall S Without

MARY E. FRANSE.

t Camp Kearny"



Stephens.

AS BLACK HANDERS.

Two Mexicans Arrested on Charge of Having Entered Home of Threatened Man.

Growing Camphor in Florida.

Late Hours Punish The Fat Fel

After the Rains.

ALIFORNIANS AT CAMP LEWIS TAKE UP SPRING GARDENING.

lorful Riot of Flowers Now to Mark Soldiers' Homes; Advent of the Glad Season Celebrated with Programme of Thrilling War Exercises.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LEWIS (Wash.) April 6. Californians in the National at Camp Lewis are en a most welcome visitor— The long winter days of rain promptly forgotten by the in playing baseball, preparations to beautify barrack grounds with bower and otherwise getting close Earth.

of the Wild West di not look upon their bar mere wooden buildings in they have been living for a or months, as the case and probably will occupy more weeks, but as their in which they can take of pride.

a few days after the first arrived in camp last fall, police squads began put company streets and park order. Designs, includ company letter and regiment worked out in white were very popular at now that spring has come flowers that will tell the home they are pass veritable army of garden work at the cantonment.

GARDEN WORK.

are no more active sol this work in the camp than the One Hundred and Sixty Brigade. The personnel brigade changes more fre that of any other unit camp, but there is unusual garden work.

no other section of the will have more beautiful the One Hundred and Infantry Brigade head hundreds of Holland bulbs set out, and in a short be in full bloom. Brig. D. Styer, in command brigade, has been the leader beautifying of these head

worked out in white rocks an elaborate one as the eagle and shield, and many more designs soon in a colorful riot of

soldiers at camp have had of experience in garden landscape work, and it is the leaders in the work. Three Hundred Field Artillery is fortunate in having experienced man in Joseph who has worked in many California, and came to from San Francisco. He artist in the South and spent some a student.

WARLIKE WAY.

of spring was duly with the first military The men turned out in a thrilling programme of as hand-grenade throw fighting and competitive staged.

contestants were both distance and ac The Tanks have astonished and British officers at work. Officers say baseball experience that an adept at the the grenades are thrown overhand movement, and come closest to the objec fulfill their explosive mis

race was an exciting teams in light carried fifty yards men who lay on the as so many bags carried them back to It will not be long perform as they did wounded will be of safety in an ex

WALL-SCALING.

was an event popular the spectators and the of eight contested, a ten-foot the wall, twenty-five the stake and wall to the start

charge race was over seventy-five yards. The regulation uniform, in leggings, blouse, belt and scabbard affixed to belt rifle, stood at attention on line at six-foot inter the crack of the starter's men affixed their bayonets, with their guns at high point, bayoneted the dummy targets and returned to the starting line. Only those men who were found to have punctured their targets qualified.

Other events included competitive squad drill, bugle competition, half-mile relay race and the "little" race in which the men ran fifty yards and then walked back.

Many a man who arrived at Camp Lewis with the draft contingents promptly sold or gave away his civilian clothing soon after his uniform had been issued to him. Men who had thus disposed of their clothing and were discharged for any of the several reasons such as physical disability and exemption, then found themselves in the predicament of being minus clothing in which to make their trip home. Their civilian clothing was gone and they couldn't wear their uniforms.

SOMETHING TO WEAR.

This problem has now been satisfactorily worked out and a special order has been issued under authority of Maj.-Gen. H. A. Green, in command at the camp, instructing organization commanders to allow soldiers to take away one outfit of army clothing to be returned to the military authorities within three months at the expense of the government.

The problem caused the organization commanders considerable worry for some time. In the old days the soldier was allowed to carry away his clothing, as it had been paid for out of an allowance granted him for the purpose by the government. The National Army men, however, cannot buy clothes, receiving them only for wear. To obtain new clothing the soldiers must turn in their worn garments for salvage purposes.

"Veterans" at Camp Lewis are welcoming the first of the new draft recruits this week who began entraining for the camp Friday. The Californians will arrive early in the week.

Soon after their arrival in civilian clothes, the new men don the olive drab and begin the work in which they will learn to straighten their shoulders, pull in their stomachs and learn to use a rifle.

LECTURES ON WAR.

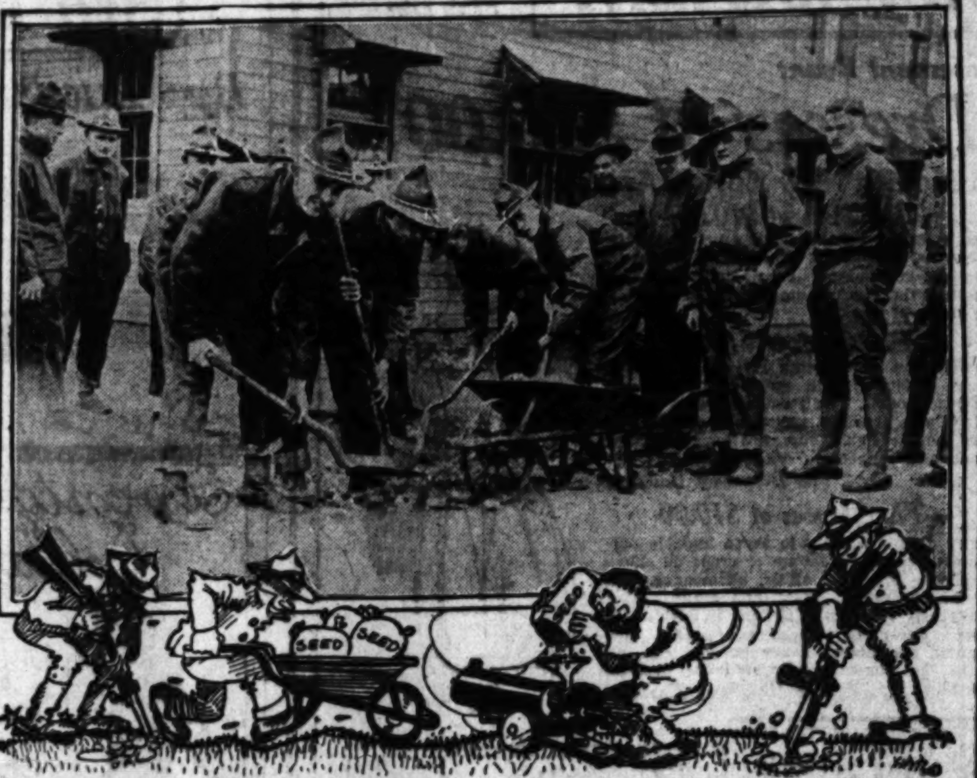
A series of lectures of which "The Story Behind the War," will be the principal theme will be given at Camp Lewis in the near future under the auspices of the National Board of Historical Research. All the lectures will be illustrated and it is planned that every man in the division will hear at least one of the lectures.

Prof. J. M. Bowman, University of Washington; Prof. W. S. Davis, College of Puget Sound, and Prof. O. B. Sperlin, Tacoma High School, will be the lecturers.

Their subjects will be: "The Warring Countries and Their Geography," "The Growth of Germany and German Ambitions," "The French Republic and What it Stands For," "The British Empire and What it Stands For," "How the War Came About and How it Developed," "The American Democracy and the War."

Current history already is being studied to advantage at the camp. In Y.M.C.A. Building No. 6 daily discussions are held before a large war map. Some of the subjects which have been discussed are "Where Americans Fight," "Who Are Our Allies?" and "Who We Are Up Against." This coming week the subjects to be discussed will include "Germany's Diplomatic Mistakes," "Fields of European Resources" and "Hindenburg's New Strategy."

Getting Ready for a War Garden at Camp Lewis.



Los Angeles men of Headquarters Company, Three Hundred Sixty-fourth Infantry.

The men in the foreground, left to right, are Private Ralph A. Caton, Corp. George Roe, Private Vander V. Hogan, Private Austin E. Nuffer, Private Ross E. Wiley, Sergt. Charles P. Dellinger, Private William G. Shaw, Private Peter T. Tartaglia, Private Ross M. Campbell, Corp. Albert L. Huber, Private Emerson McLain.

Signs.

NEW SHIPS COME AND GO SILENTLY AT THE HARBOR.

Effects of Government's War Programme Seen on Commerce.

ALTHOUGH arrivals and departures at and from foreign ports are not recorded in the marine intelligence during the war, the government's shipbuilding programme is already having an important bearing on the commerce at Los Angeles Harbor. Every day or two a new ship comes silently into the harbor and steals away again, coming from an unknown port and leaving for an unstated destination.

Those along the water front who keep track of the ships recognize the names of the new vessels as those that have broken shipbuilding records in the Northwest, but few aside from Capt. C. N. Krog, municipal port pilot, who is often called out in the middle of the night to bring the new ships up to the oil docks for fuel, keep a record of their arrival and departure. Most of the new steamers call only for fuel and proceed, many of them laden with flour and wheat for the men "over there."

During the first three months of the present year there have been launched at two Pacific ports alone sixteen steel ships of an aggregate of 124,600 tons, as well as many wooden ships. Another port went over the top last week when six steel and wooden ships were launched, an achievement declared to have been unequaled in any shipbuilding district in the United States for the given period.

Many of the new steamers that have called at this port for fuel during the last few weeks head the list of the world's merchant marines as the finest types of steel vessels afloat. Most of them were ordered on private account for foreign owners before the United States entered the war and later were commandeered by the government.

LOOKS AFTER FOLKS OF ACTORS AT WAR.

MRS. L. C. HALE TELLS OF THE WORK OF THE STAGE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The Stage Women's War Relief Association, of which Mrs. Louise Closser Hale of New York is vice-president, is organizing branches in this city and San Francisco, for the purpose of looking after the dependents of stage and screen actors who are now serving their country. A preliminary organization meeting was held here yesterday by Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. William Farnum and Mrs. Hale. Mrs. Farnum is now chairman of the film division of the national organization.

Mrs. Hale, who is the widow of the late Walter Hale, a war correspondent who lost his life in France last year, is at the Hollywood Hotel for a few days. She was a member of Henry Miller's company last year, but is now devoting all her time to the Stage Women's War Relief Association.

The association originated in New York last year with seven members and now has branches in Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Before coming West, Mrs. Hale secured the donation of 28,000 pounds of jam from New York housewives for use in the hospitals in France. It was distributed through Gertrude Atherton's charity. The association is now sending three shows out every night to army camps contiguous to New York and was responsible for the creation of the Liberty Theater plan which will provide for stock companies to tour the army camps in this country. The women of the organization sold the first smileage books, Mrs. Hale says.

Mrs. Hale calls attention to the fine patriotism of Grace George, now a theatrical manager in New York. The popular actress is employing a first-class company to play in her operahouse each Sunday, and none but uniformed soldiers and sailors may attend these performances. There is no admission fee. Mrs. Hale says the theatrical women are taking hold of war relief work with wonderful enthusiasm and that effective work all along the line is resulting. They are co-operating with the Red Cross Society in every way possible.

Mrs. Louise Closser Hale,

Who plans to organize a local branch of the Stage Women's War Relief Association.

oved Gall Stones Without an Operation

Simple Remedy Brought Relief After Doctors Said Knife Was the Only Way.

MARY E. FRANSE.

Mrs. Mary E. Franse, of West Point, Neb., is firmly convinced, through her own experience, that stomach trouble and gall stones can be effectively treated and permanently relieved without an operation. In a letter to the Pinus laboratories Mrs. Franse says: "Ten years ago I was about to undergo an operation for gall stones when I heard of your treatment. Dreading an operation above everything I determined to at least try Fruitola and Traxo, and have never been sorry I did as I have not been troubled with gall stones since."

Fruitola and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formulas at the Pinus laboratories in Monticello, be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is not Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant, the hardened particles that cause so much suffering the accumulated waste, to the sufferer's intense relief. One sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative effective to rebuild and restore the weakened, run-down

of special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

Don't Risk Pneumonia.

Get rid of every cold as quickly as possible. It is the forerunner of all pulmonary trouble and pneumonia may develop in a few hours. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a simple thing to do, but the effect is marvelous.—[Advertisement.

Behind the Battle Lines.

PASADENAN DESCRIBES FRENCH REPATRIATION.

Little-Known Phase of Red Cross Activity Important War Work.

WRITING from Nesle, in the heart of the present vast battle zone, Dr. Raymond B. Mixsell of Pasadena, children's specialist, tells of the Red Cross repatriation work, the extent of which is understood when it is realized that convoy trains are arriving weekly from behind the German lines, via Switzerland, at the rate of eleven trains a week, each bearing an average of 650 repatriated children.

The chain of Red Cross health stations engaged in this work, according to information to Mrs. Mixsell in a letter received yesterday from her husband in France, extends from Amiens to Nesle, from Nesle to Grecourt, to Bierancourt, to Chalons-sur-Marne, and from there to Toul. From the latter place a network of dispensaries is extended into the many villages.

"This idea of neighborhood clinics radiating from a field base, and made possible by the omnipotent Ford, which enables a small staff to reach a relatively large and scattered population, is a new factor in public health work, French or American," writes Dr. Mixsell.

SUFFERING LESSENED.

"The work which the children's bureau of the Red Cross is now doing in France in conjunction with the bureau of civilian relief is most remarkable. It is impossible to conceive of the amount of suffering that has been alleviated.

"I know that a great many persons who give their money to the Red Cross have a very dim idea of just how it is spent, and a short description of the work I am to do will give some idea of where the money is going.

"The work at Nesle was begun last August in response to an appeal from a French Red Cross representative, who stated that in the sector of which he had charge were 1200 children, 750 of whom were from Nesle. Many of the children, he said, were between the ages of 12 and 15 years and are menaced with tuberculosis.

"This appeal was answered by the sending of a children's specialist, who found some 1200 children scattered among the wrecked villages. They were practically without medical attention. About one-half were infected with skin or eye lesions, and some were acutely ill.

A MEDICAL CENTER.

"The local hospital had been stripped of its apparatus by the Germans. There was an aged civilian doctor left behind, and he was without drugs or the means of getting to the surrounding villages. Also there was one military surgeon with twenty-five villages to look after besides his army duties.

"As a result of this survey, a medical center for children's service was established at Nesle, similar to the center radiating from Toul. The town offered an unused (deleted) for a central depot, as a clearing house for the district. The Red Cross equipped it, installed twelve beds and added a traveling dispensary built on a Ford camionette, with which to visit the surrounding villages.

"This conveyance carries a physician, a trained nurse, equipment for the examination and medical care of the children, and, most practical of all, a hot water shower bath, under which they can be popped one after the other.

COVERS SEVEN TOWNS.

"This dispensary service now covers, in the immediate district of Nesle, seven towns, and over 2000 children can be medically supervised.

"During the winter months of snow, bad roads, high winds and short days, this service may be described as rough pioneer work. The little hospital is in constant use, and the work is only limited by the strength and number of the staff and by the difficulties encountered in the transportation of supplies.

"Also Fritz has been in the habit of shelling this little town of Nesle nightly, necessitating the bundling of the youngsters away into the bombproof cellars. This description is typical of all work in the war zone and in regions to which the civil population clings in cellars and half-built houses—just old men, women and children."

In a letter written from Paris, Mr. Mixsell says that the selling of all candy and butter has just been stopped. "Do not send me anything except sweet chocolate, domino crystal sugar and cigarettes," he added in the letter to Mrs. Mixsell. A commission as captain is held by Dr. Mixsell.

FUEL DEALERS WILL HOLD CONVENTION.

WAR TOPICS WILL PREDOMINATE AT FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The fifth annual convention of the California Fuel Dealers' Protective Association will be held at the Hotel Stowell the 12th and 13th inst. The meeting will open at 10 a.m. of the 12th with an address by W. J. Thomas, president of the California Food and Fuel Dealers' Association. Mayor Woodman will deliver the address of welome, and response will be made by George A. Burns of Sacramento.

J. Cal Ewing of San Francisco will preside at the convention. At the first session, Albert E. Schwamacher, Fuel Administrator for California, will deliver an address. The first afternoon programme will open with a talk by Charles G. Johnson, State superintendent of weights and measures. John S. Akerman of San Diego will speak on "Government Regulation of Food Stuffs." Neal P. Olsen of the Los Angeles City Council will speak of "Patrioltism and Co-operation." Arthur M. Hill of Chicago will talk on "Federal Regulation in The Future."

The evening of the first day's session will be taken up with a theater party at the Orpheum. On the following day Douglas White, industrial agent of the Salt Lake route, will speak on "Freight Transportation." The delegates will have an auto ride to the beach cities the last afternoon of the convention.

WHO OWNS FIXTURES IN LATE SALOONS?

The courts have been asked to decide whether the fixtures of a late South Main-street saloon belong to the tenant who put them in or to the landlord who claims them. The suit was filed by E. E. McClanahan, who seeks an injunction to restrain George D. Torrey from removing from the saloon an ornamental front, wainscoting and partitions. Mr. Torrey, it is alleged, had sold the fixtures to a third person.

Mr. McClanahan, who had leased the premises and sublet them to Mr. Torrey, contends that the fixtures are permanent improvements and belong to the building.

INSURANCE MEN DINE AND DANCE.

John Newton Russell, Jr., manager of the home office agency of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, gave a dinner and dance to 125 guests last night at the Annex, Sixth and Olive streets. After the dinner a unique programme was given, presenting what was termed "a policy that pays seven ways." Manager Russell presided. There were seven seven-minute talks by salesmen. The home office speakers were R. A. Murray, L. C. Pierce, O. E. Carter, T. A. Wattrip, J. L. Collins and Miss Edna Cook. Other guests who made talks were Col. J. W. Abbott, Capt. Charles Bogue, Charles Murray, Miss Maud Cyler and Miss Maud Howell. Vocal duets were given by Miss Geneva Ryerson and Carl Jacobson. A dance followed the programme.

CAR SHOPS BUSY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, April 6.—Increased activity pertains in the car shops of the local Pacific Fruit Express plant due to the large number of "reefer" cars coming back from the East for repairs. During the past few days between twenty-five and thirty new men have been taken on. The fruit shipping season is partly responsible for the extra work.

Improve Your Appearance

Know the joy of a better complexion. You can instantly render to your skin a beautiful, soft, pearly-white appearance that will be the wonder of your friends if you will use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

"Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching, calloused feet or corns.

"Sure! I Use TIZ Every Time for Any Foot Trouble."

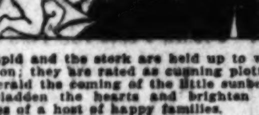
You can be happy-footed in a moment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, aching feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, sweaty feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

Stork and Cupid Cunning Plotters

Many a New Home will Have a Little Sunbeam to Brighten it.



Cupid and the stork are held up to veneration; they are rated as cunning plotters to herald the coming of the little sunbeam to gladden the hearts and brighten the homes of a host of happy families.

There is a most remarkable preparation, known as Mother's Friend, which has been used by women for over half a century before the arrival of the stork. This is a penetrating external application for the abdomen and breast. By daily use throughout the waiting months, strain and tension is relieved. The muscles are made elastic and pliable so that when baby comes they expand with ease and the pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less.

Then, too, the nerves are not torn and drawn with that usual wrenching strain, and many distresses, such as nervousness, nausea, bearing down and stretching pains, are among the discomforts and debilitating experiences women who have used Mother's Friend say they have entirely escaped by the application of this time-honored remedy.

Thousands of women have used Mother's Friend and know from experience that it is one of the greatest contributions to healthy, happy motherhood.

Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., B-32 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their "Motherhood Book." There is a wealth of instruction and comfort to be derived from reading this little book. It is plainly written just what every woman wants to know. Get a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist today, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO., Department 8 Red Bank, N. J.

What is Beer?

The Pure Food Commission defines Beer as a Beverage made from selected Malt, Rice and Hops, thoroughly fermented, aged and finished and containing from 3 to 4 per cent. of Alcohol.

ANAHEIM WHITE RIBBON is made exactly this way and then the alcohol is taken out by patent process that does not disturb or change the chemical construction of the beer in any way except that the alcohol is gone, making it the only true temperance drink.

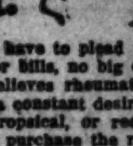
What is Near Beer?

Near beer, or so-called cereal beverages, are generally concoctions or compounds made one day and sold the next and composed of sweetened water, glucose, gum arabic, salt, quassia bark and sometimes a pinch of malt and hops thrown in by the maker to ease his conscience a little.

WHICH WILL YOU PUT IN YOUR STOMACH?

Anaheim White Ribbon Depot
1333 E. Seventh Street
Phones: Main 8150 and A4525

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY & BLADDER MEDICINE. Copyright.



It has stood the test for 25 years. Why do I have to plead with you to take McBurney's Medicines? No big doctor bills, no big drug bills. Simply 10 drops once a day. One dose relieves rheumatism, pains in the back or bladder, numbness of limbs, a constant desire to urinate, scalding sensation, bloating dizziness, dropsical, or red or white brick dust deposits. If you do not wish to purchase the regular size bottle, which contains a three weeks' treatment and costs $2.00 per bottle, you can send 50 cents in 2-cent stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 So. Vermont ave., and get a sample bottle. Gives relief in twenty minutes. When you finish the sample and have been greatly benefited go to your druggist and purchase the regular size bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine or I will send it to any address prepaid on receipt of price, $2.00 per bottle.

Can anyone doubt the truthfulness of the statement given by the following gentlemen?

Ex-Supt. Hawks of the Main St. railroad company says: Two doses of McBurney's medicine relieved me of kidney and bladder trouble, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me. WILLIAM HAWKS.

Thomas Walls, president of the largest auction house in Chicago, writes: Two doctors failed to cure me, one of them my son. One bottle of McBurney's kidney and bladder cure made me well. THOS. WALLS, 381 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladdder Medicine

Express prepaid, $2.00. Liver Regulator, $1.00. Liver Tablets, 25 cts.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Established 1895.

W. F. McBURNEY,
2007 S. Vermont Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WE CURE
Piles, Fistula
And All Rectal Diseases
Without an Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, and our patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Our method is not a "home cure" nor a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in our office.

Drs. White and Wainwright:

Put me down as a real friend of your treatment of Hemorrhoids. I suffered for twenty years. I came to a point where I could not do justice to my business as a jeweler. I was almost down and out. Now I am well and feel elastic and contented. I can now do my work with pleasure. I am happy. For all this I give you the credit.

3511 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. MAX SPITZER, JR.

"302 Union Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal."

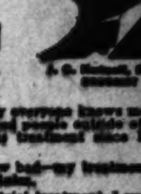
We solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble, we invite you to investigate our method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of our cured patients. If you will call at our office we shall be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people we have cured, whom you may interview in regard to our treatment.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET.

Drs. C. H. White and C. O. Wainwright, Successors to

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialists 532-534 Wesley Roberts Bldg., (Old Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.) 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You



All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2461 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name______ Age______
Post office______ State______
Street and No.______

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

The Store Within a Store

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Store Within a Store

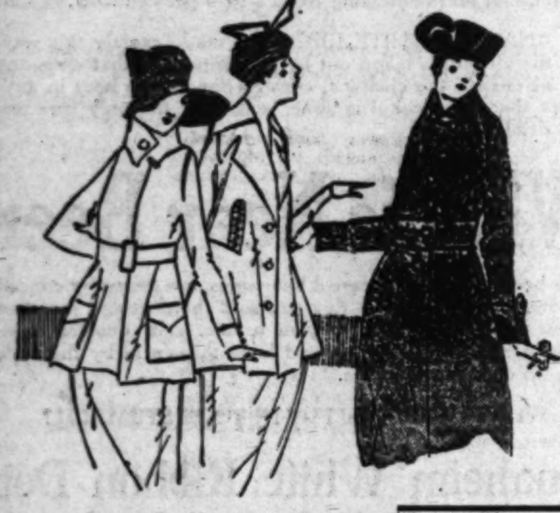
Automatic System 10571

Manual System Bdwy. 7300

A Special Basement Event

Suits, Coats and Dresses at $10.00

An Opportunity to Save on Modish New Spring Apparel



—The Suits at $10.00

—Are made of burella, plain-color and hairline serges, shepherd's checks and corduroy. There is a large assortment of the new spring styles and the much-wanted spring shades. A wide range of sizes.

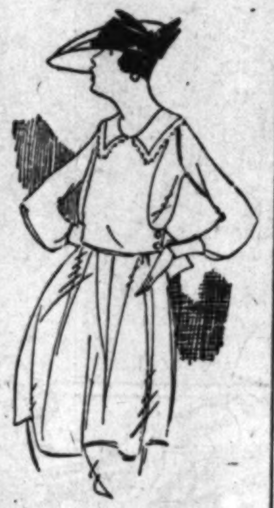
—The Coats at $10.00

—Are in the new spring styles. Sleeveless jackets, medium length sports coats and the full 50-in. models. Well made of wool jersey, wool velours, burella and wool poplin. The colors include Pekin blue, brown, gold, navy, Copenhagen, raspberry. Various sizes.

The Broadway Basement

—The Dresses at $10.00

—Many different styles in these likeable one-piece dresses of silk taffeta or crepe de chine. The shades are rose, silver, champagne, tan, Copenhagen, green, khaki and white. Also many pretty color combinations in plaids and stripes. Georgette sleeves and collars, lace trimming, embroidery, fancy buttons, etc., all add to the attractiveness of these dresses. Sizes 14 to 40. *The Broadway Basement*



An Excellent Corset for Stout Figures Is the

R & G Corset No. D-248

—Made of stanch quality white coutil, with a medium bust, graduated steel and reinforced at the front. Another feature is the extra elastic support in front of the skirt. Sizes 22 to 36.

R & G Corset No. 404

—Is another model made of white coutil. It has high bust and long hips. A corset specially suited to the tall figure. Sizes 19 to 26.

The Broadway Basement.

Only 100 of These Tub Silk Blouses Underpriced at $1.79

—A special assortment for Monday's selling, only. This price is less than the wholesale market price of today. There is a wide range of sizes.

House Dresses at $1.79

—Another special feature for Monday. Only 200 of these good-quality Amoskeag gingham house dresses.

—Some are striped, others are of checks or solid colors. Much underpriced. Sizes 36 to 42.

The Broadway Basement

Low Shoes for Women $2.45

—An assortment of low shoes that came to us as factory rejects, but the imperfections are very slight and will in no way affect the wear.

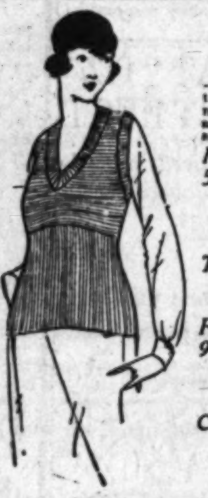
—Pumps and oxfords in black leather and white canvas. The black shoes consist of spat pumps, Colonial pumps and oxfords in either patent leather or dull kid.

—The white canvas shoes are to be had in plain pumps, Colonial pumps, strap slippers and oxfords. The heels are low, military or Louis styles. This is an exceptional opportunity to purchase summer footwear at a very low price.

Slip-Over and Sleeveless

Sweaters Underpriced At $3.75 and $5.95

—Distinctive new models in a variety of styles in the Shetland weave. Many beautiful colors and color combinations. Salmon, rose, turquoise, purple, old gold and others of the much-wanted spring shades.



Children's Wear

Gingham Dresses $1.59

—Many pretty models. Have clever pockets and belt. Daintily trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14.

Sunbonnets 25c

—In pink, blue or checks.

Sateen Bloomers 35c

—Or three for $1.00. In black or white and in sizes 2 to 12.

Girls' Princess Slips 59c to $1.19

—Sizes for girls from 4 to 14.

The Broadway Basement

Axminster and Body Brussels

Rugs $28.50

—These are in the 8.3x10.6 and the 9x12 sizes. The Axminster rugs have soft, long nap; the Body Brussels have the hard-woven, high-loop surface; all in pleasing color combinations. Suitable for living and dining-room use. Some rugs are a bit imperfect, but of a much higher quality than their Monday price indicates.

The Broadway Basement

6x9 Axminster Rugs $13.25

—Oriental designs in attractive color combinations; heavy, thick nap; slightly imperfect. Not many to offer at this price.

Congoleum 53c Yd.

—Heavy congoleum that is two yards wide, priced much lower than regularly; eight new patterns received. It is always time saving to bring room measurements.

Linoleums 85c Sq. Yd.

—We have a fine line of linoleums, including the blue-and-white tile patterns that are so satisfactory for kitchen and bathroom.

—They have slight flaws here and there, but these are hardly noticeable.

The Broadway Basement

12-Yd. Bolts Val. Lace 50c a Bolt

—Round or diamond-mesh Val. laces in the ⅜ to 1-in. widths. Many pretty patterns, some of which are in matched sets. When you buy these laces by the bolt a considerable saving is made.

The Broadway Basement

Pretty Cluny Lace 6¼c Yd.

—In all white. Heavy mercerized cotton thread that is hard to distinguish from linen; ½ and ¾-in. widths.

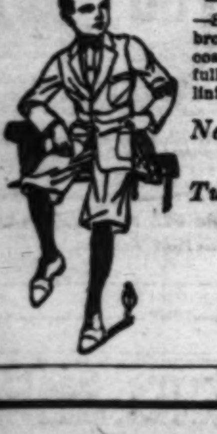
The Broadway Basement

Suits for Young Men

The New, Snappy Styles, Priced $13.50

—Fine homespuns and cassimeres in pinch-back and belted models. Either patch or slash pockets. Colors and patterns that will please the young fellows of particular taste. Sizes 32 to 38. Men's Section.

The Broadway Basement



Boys' Nobby Suits $6.95

—Sturdy woolen novelties in grays, blues and browns. Neat stripes and fancy mixtures. The coats are made in the popular trench style and have full lining. The knickers have taped seams and full lining. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Boys' Section.

New Straw Hats $1.25

—For the little lads. A large assortment of styles in fine straws; white, blue and black. Sizes 6⅛ to 6⅞.

Tub Suits $1.15

—Well made little suits of pretty striped and plain-color materials. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Boys' Section.

The Broadway Basement

Leather Goods

—Just a few of the many items to be found in this department of The Basement that are worthy of your attention, are listed below:

Flat Back-Strap Purses 50c

—Made of material that is hardly distinguishable from real leather. Strong nickel frame. Pongee lining.

Top Strap Purses 69c

—Real leather, silk lining, and a large size mirror. Some are slightly defective.

Flat, Top Strap Purses 98c

—Large size; long grain leather. Good nickel-plated, metal frames. Small mirror.

Children's Silk Bags 39c

—In an assortment of colors. Patent bottoms, metal frames and small mirror.

Australian Plaid

Blankets $3.95 Pr.

—These are well-made, attractive plaid blankets that will wear and wash well—worth more than the price asked.

Crib Comforts for Baby $1

—Pretty, silkoline-covered comforts that are filled with soft, sanitary cotton; much lowered in price for Monday's selling.

Fine Scrim Curtains $1.29

—These have Venise lace edging finish; are in the popular ecru color; former price was considerably more.

45-Inch Nets 27c Yd.

—These are in white and ecru; many desirable patterns and an excellent quality of net.

Long Cloth 15c Yard

—A nice, soft-finished, full-bleached longcloth that measures a full yard wide. To sell in 2, 4, 6 or 8-yard lengths only. For Monday 15c yard.

Printed Voiles 15c Yard

—Many dainty styles in the popular challie and foulard patterns. Attractive color combinations. Excellent for spring dresses. Reasonably priced.

Light Percales 15c Yard

—This price is much less than the present wholesale. Neat striped narrow percales. As the quantity is limited, an early selection is advisable. Limit of 15 yards to a purchaser.

Honey Comb Towels 95c dz.

—Buy towels Monday at this greatly lowered price. Soft, absorbent, honeycomb towels that should prove very attractive to apartment house owners. Pair size. Limit 2 doz.

Mercerized Poplins 15c Yard

—This material is worth double its price. In good, serviceable lengths from 1 to 5 yards. Six shades to select from. Only 1000 yards to sell on Monday at that price.

Men's Fine Work

Trousers $5.00

—Worsted trousers in neat striped patterns in shades of gray. Well tailored and have extra heavy, strongly sewed pockets. Sizes 31 to 42 waist measurement. Men's Section.

The Broadway Basement

Jewelry at Liberal Repricings

—In some instances there is only one piece of a kind and in no case is the assortment very large.

Gold Front Beauty Pins 10c Pr.

Silver Lingerie Clasps, Good Quality, 10c pr.

Different Color Pearl Headed Hat Pins, 10c pr.

Collar Buttons, many of them gold plated, 6 for 10c.

—Every item listed is underpriced from 10% to 90%.

GOLD PLATED LAVALLIERES 25c — Complete with pendant, sell ordinarily for as much again.

SCARF PINS 25c — Set with different colored stones and in many different designs.

PEARL BEADS 25c—Good quality, 15 inches long. Strong clasp.

GOLD PLATED BAR PINS AND BROOCHES 25c—Different shapes and styles, liberally underpriced.

CAMEO HEAD RINGS 25c—Very good looking.

BABY PINS 25c—Gold plated, engraved, exceptional value at 25c pair.

Four Headliners In

Dress Goods

35-Inch Black Chiffon Taffeta 98c Yd.

—A nice, soft-finished chiffon taffeta. In black only. Liberally underpriced for Monday.

36-In. Plain Color Shantungs 95c Yd.

—Shades of blue, tan, green, rose, gray, purple and ivory in this popular silk-mixed shantungs. A material that launders well. Priced for Monday at 95c yard.

40-In. All-Silk Crepe de Chine $1.25 Yd.

—A fine, lustrous crepe de chine in ivory, pink, blue, rose, wistaria, silver, Quaker, Copenhagen blue, navy blue, maize, lavender, flesh and black. Underpriced for oMnday.

36-In. Black Peau de Soie $1.35 Yd.

—A rich black. A splendid quality material that is priced 'way less for Monday.

Women's Summer Weight

Unionsuits 50c

—Just 30 doz. of these low-neck, sleeveless, cuff-knee garments to sell at this low price.

—Sizes 34, 36, 38. Full taped neck and armholes.

Women's and Children's Stockings 19c Pair

—Black and white in the women's size, but in black, only, for the children. Sizes 8½ to 10 for women and 6 to 9½ for children.

Infants' Fiber Stockings 15c

—In black only. Slightly imperfect and in broken sizes. Only 20 dozen.

Women's Fiber Boot Stockings 39c

—Slightly imperfect, or the price would be as much again. Many novelty patterns. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Knitted Waist Union Suits 59c

—Sleeveless, knee - length, drop-seat union suits that are taped at the neck and armholes. Sizes for boys from 2 to 12 years.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Work Shirts 75c

—Light blue Amoskeag chambray work shirts. Well made; have one pocket. Some are in the coat style, others have the military collar. Sizes 14½ to 17 in the lot.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 39c

—Shirts with short or long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46. The drawers are in ankle length. Sizes 32 to 44. All perfect.

Men's Athletic Unionsuits 50c

—Sleeveless or knee length. Have elastic ribbed band across back. Sizes 34 to 38.

The Broadway Basement

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

The Broadway Basement ||| Phones—Bdwy. 7300; Home 10571

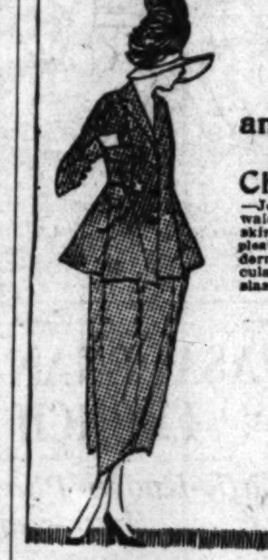
(3rd Floor Garment Department)

By Intensive Specialization and Careful Selection We've Lifted the Selling of

Women's Suits and Frocks at $25

Far Above the Commonplace

Twenty-five Dollars



Black-and-White Dice-Check Suit

—Jacket has high waist line and flare skirt; suit skirt is pleated at sides underneath wide, circular - shape belt; slash pockets.

—Just merely to have ready-to-wear Garments to sell at $25, isn't enough these days.

—$25 seems such an altogether good price, not too high, not too low.

—We have reason to believe that because careful selection and specialization we can present suits and frocks at $25 that are so far ahead of the ordinary $25 garments this year, that we have a right to boast. Hence our garment announcement today has been given over to the exploitation of these Garments that bear the price mark of $25.

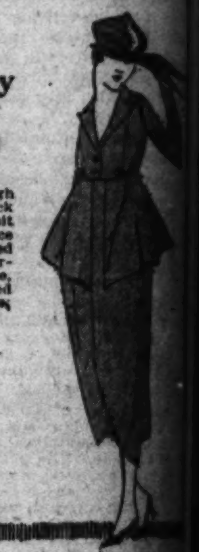
—We, who are in close touch with the difficult market conditions, and slow transportation, know what it means to put forward garments of such quality, at such a price as $25.

—What we desire is to have you know what these garments are. The object of this announcement is to try to influence you to come and see them.

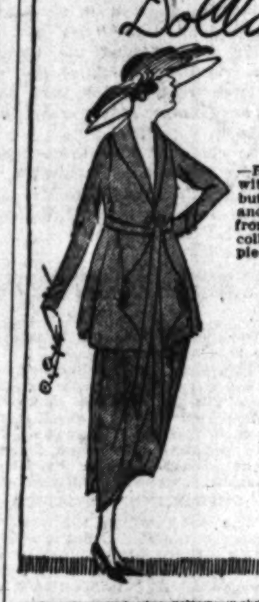
Twenty-five Dollars

Pale Gray Novelty Mixture Suit

—Jacket has high waist line in back and flare skirt; suit skirt is two-piece model, gathered across back underneath two - piece, button - trimmed belt; slash pockets; gray satin lining.



Twenty-five Dollars



Jersey Suit

—Revers, trimmed with self-covered buttons in back and each side of front closing; shawl collar; narrow, two piece skirt.

In Suits there are 25 Styles

—Silk braid trimmed, close fitting and flared peplum style.

—Semi-fitted and loose fitted, pleated and belted models.

—With coats of different lengths. Suits for the woman of larger proportions. Suits for small or medium figures.

—Suits of serge, English mixtures, tweeds, worsteds, hairline stripes, checks, wool jerseys and silk taffeta.

—Straight line skirts with gathered backs.

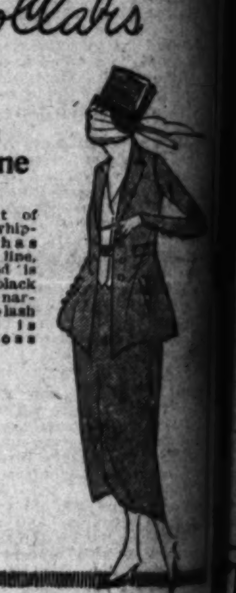
—As for colors, you will find nearly anything you desire — sand, gray, navy, tan, Copenhagen blue, brown, black and correct combinations.

—This announcement is fully as important as any sale news we might print.

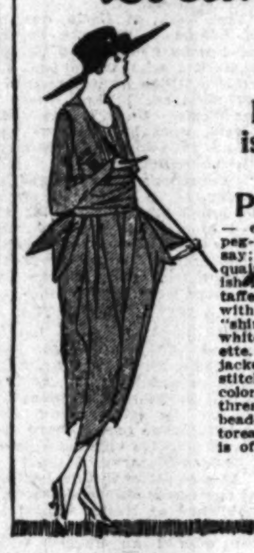
Twenty-five Dollars

Blue Tricotine Suit

—Waistcoat of cream-white whipcord; jacket has high waist line, flare skirt and is trimmed with black bone buttons; narrow skirt has slash pockets and is gathered across back.



Twenty-five Dollars



This Frock is Very, Very Peg-Top

— exaggeratedly peg-top, we might say; but most quaint and youngish-looking. It's of taffeta, of course, with a fine-pleated "shirt-front" of white crepe Georgette. Its bolero jacket fronts are stitched with self-color silk and gold thread and are jet beaded. Its crushy, toreador-like sash is of taffeta.

Springtime Frocks at $25

A Glorious Assemblage

—We might write reams of copy and use adjectives galore in describing these beautiful frocks that are here priced $25.

—But the frocks are their own best arguments why you should see them.

—Of soft taffetas, meteors, Georgettes, novelties, plaids and stripes.

—And frocks of men's wear serge with wide girdles and belts, tunics and over skirts, plain and rippled. Some with quaint basques and boleros.

—These are here in the colors that Fashion is demanding, silver, rose, taupe, Copenhagen, sand, navy. Also other shades and black.

—The serge dresses are in the tailored models, straight lines.

—Many have tailored buttons. These are in navy blue and black, principally.

—We have a right to be enthusiastic over these dresses.

The Coats at $25

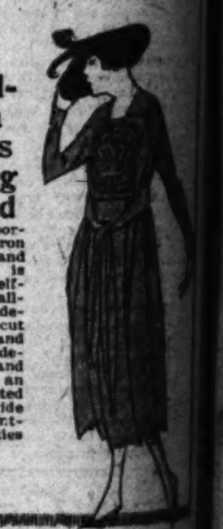
—For utility, for daytime, coats for nearly any occasion to which a practical coat may be put. Coats of wool jersey, wool velour, burella, gabardine, serge and silk taffeta. Choice of sand, putty, rookie, Pekin and delft blue, rose, tan, navy and gold.

—These are really remarkable coats at $25. Third Floor.

Twenty-five Dollars

This All-Taffeta Frock is Stitching Trimmed

—The waist portion has a plastron effect, back and front, which is stitched with self-color silk in an all-over, intricate design. Neck is cut square in front and a rolling collar defines sides and back. Skirt is an all-around pleated model. A wide sash-belt, pendant-trimmed, ties loosely in front.



High Grade Furniture for Less

On the Liberal Payment Plan

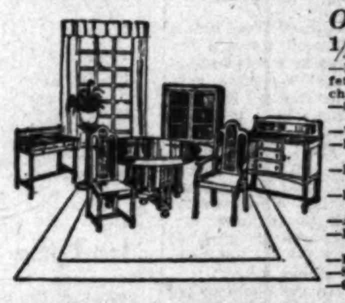
—A double incentive to buy furniture at The Broadway, beginning Monday. Not only are these prices lowered but you can buy furniture on the Liberal Payment Plan. The savings are quoted on dining-room, living-room and bedroom furniture. Sixth Floor.

Overstuffed Davenport $73.25

—Loose cushion davenport, deep spring seat and back, covered with heavy tapestry. Considerably less price for Monday at $73.25.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $60 Old Ivory Finish

—There is a full size, solid panel bed, a triplicate mirror dressing table, large dresser and chiffonier in this set. Made of hardwood with the popular egg-shell old ivory finish. Underpriced a third at $60. Sixth floor.



Odd Pcs. Furniture ¼ Less Than Regular

—Period design furniture, including dining tables, buffets, serving tables, china closets, bookcases and chairs. Pay one quarter less than the regular price.

—Solid Oak Dining Table $23—6-foot extension top.

—William and Mary Serving Table, $22.50.

—Dining Chair $2.75—Jacobean finish, William and Mary pattern; leather seat.

—Dining Chair $3.25—Jacobean finish, Charles II design. Genuine leather seats.

—Dining Chairs, Jacobean, Charles II design at $4.25, $6.50.

—Arm Chair, $10—Jacobean finish, Charles II.

—Dining Table $28—Solid oak, Jacobean finish, pedestal.

—Buffet, $30. Charles II design, Jacobean finish.

—Serving Table $16. Jacobean finish, Charles II design.

—China Cabinet $33. Jacobean finish, Charles II design.

—Book Case, $41. Jacobean finish. Charles II design.

—Buffet, $37.50, Jacobean finish, Charles II design. William and Mary design at $23 and $30.

—Dining Table, $46.75—Jacobean finish, 54-inch top, extension.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Music and So

THE STAGE AND THE DR

VOL. XXXVII.

Theaters—Amu

GRAUMANS MILL

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DOROT
IN LOV
WEEK OF APRIL 8TH
MACK SENNET
SCREAMINGLY
FRIEND HUS
FEATURING CHARLE
GRAUMAN'S
SYMPHONY ORCHES
RUDOLPH G KOPP
DIRECTOR
JESSE CRAWFORD
ORGANIST

TALLY'S BROADWAY

In another one of those deligh
charming little star the screen's

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From the Story and P

TALLY'S BROAD
ONE WEEK COMMENC

Shows Begin at 10:30 a.m., 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

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CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM
TSCHAIKOWSK
Friday Afternoon, April
LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY
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Limited number of seats availab
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Pale Gray Novelty Mixture Suit
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This All-Taffeta Frock is Stitching Trimmed
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Than Regular

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918. THE HOME | For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND PICTURES.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—
GRAUMANS
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Third
TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA ART.
Thomas H. Ince Presents
DOROTHY DALTON
IN "LOVE ME"
WEEK OF APRIL 8TH
Dimples and a tremendous sacrifice
Thrills and an intensity of suspense

MACK SENNETT'S LATEST
SCREAMINGLY FUNNY
(FRIEND HUSBAND)
FEATURING CHARLEY MURRAY
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
RUDOLPH G. KOPP
DIRECTOR
JESSE CRAWFORD
ORGANIST
Continuous Performance
Play Begins 11:15 A.M. 1:15 P.M., 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15
Prices Matinee 15¢ and 25¢
Evening: 15¢, 25¢ and 35¢
Sunday and Holiday Matinees same as evening prices
War Tax added.

STUDIO.

Hits and Bits.

FILM PLAY SCORES.

RUPERT JULIAN'S PHOTO-DRAMA IS SENSATIONAL.

Rupert Julian, whose picture, "The Beast of Berlin," is scoring heavily at the Superba, and appears to be in for a long run, is an Englishman and a veteran of the Boer War.

When the war with Germany broke out, Mr. Julian decided he wanted to do his bit, but being above draft age, he decided on making a picture. He had access to certain sources of knowledge concerning the Kaiser, which are generally accepted as authentic, and on these he built his deeply interesting picture play, which has been running in New York during the past several weeks.

The play is not a war play in the strict sense of the word. While there are some battle scenes, these are subordinated to the main theme of the story, which purports in the unfolding to be an intimate revelation of the German ruler, his weaknesses and foibles, the main scenes being laid at the German court.

But there is also a love interest in the picture, with a blacksmith of Louvain as the hero. Thus an intense concrete interest is given.

Mr. Julian left last week to supervise the premiere of the picture in San Francisco. He will remain away from the city during the next two or three weeks, and when he returns will commence production of another big patriotic feature.

The name of the new feature will be "Breathes There a Man," and in this will appear a notable cast.

De Mille, Busy.

Cecil De Mille, Artcraft director, and director general of the Lasky-Famous Players forces, is busy these days in making his second big all-star cast feature, "Old Wives for New," from David Graham Phillips's novel.

Crisp Departs.

Donald Crisp, director of "The Firefly of France," the latest picture starring Wallace Reid, with Ann Little, went down to San Diego last week with Mr. Reid, Miss Little, Raymond Hatton and several other members of the company to photograph some real flying scenes with both Wallie and Ray Hatton at the wheels of the airplane.

Mr. Hatton plays the part of the Fireplay, and the French officers who are acting as trainers at the North Island camp, remarked on his great resemblance to Pegoud, one of the most famous of the French aces.

Mystery Note.

There is a wonderful pair of old, silver-mounted dueling pistols that have suddenly appeared, and most mysteriously, too, in the filming of the latest picture starring Vivian Martin. The story is William J. Locke's "Vivette," and has to do with life in an old English house.

The property man at the Morosco studio where the picture is being filmed has charge of the pistols, and he guards them closely all the time, but will not tell where they came from. The weapons are extraordinary examples of the old-time shooting iron, and even the winsome Vivian, who generally has no use for firearms, has taken a decided fancy to them, and has asked leave to take them home for a day, but props won't let her, whether for fear of hurting the firearms or because the firearms might harm Miss Martin, he fails to explain.

She's a Sister.

Goodness, who'd fuss about having a cigar named after her when she could be adopted as godmamma or little sister of something to a whole company of soldiers? Gladys Brockwell, Fox star, acquired a little sistership to company B, of the Military Police, United States Army, stationed at Camp Kearny, the happy event occurring last Monday.

Miss Brockwell hasn't seen any of her charges yet, and so far they know her only as an enticing screen star, but she will visit them as soon as she can get a couple of days off from work, which will probably be sometime this week.

McGowan With U.

J. P. McGowan, former director of the Signal forces, has been engaged by Universal to direct a new serial.

Expert on Nationalities.

Edith Storey, one of the most popular of Metro stars regards herself as champion nativity expert of the screen. That is, she has played at least ten nationalities in the films.

At present Miss Storey is engaged in playing the role of a South American girl, in "The Demon;" but following this picture it is announced she will play the part of a Filipino maid, and she is a present studying the garb—or lack of it—in which she should appear.

He Got Stung.

Just to prove that the West still really is wild and woolly, George Larkin, playing the leading role in "The Wolf Faced Man," a Pathe serial, went and got himself stung by a scorpion, the other day.

Mr. Larkin was seated on the ground near "Frontier House," the serial studio, calling across the street to some of the other players, when he felt a sharp sting just above the right knee. Looking down he beheld a fine specimen of scorpion busily burrowing into his flesh. Having felt the sting he knew he wasn't just seeing things, and quickly rid himself of the poisonous insect. The wound was opened and iodine applied to the laceration. The actor quickly recovered and is quite himself again. But nowadays he makes sure there aren't any queer crawling things about when he sits down on the ground.

Christie Gets Busy.

C. H. Christie, business manager of the Christie Film Company, completed arrangements this week with the First National Exchange of New York to release Christie comedies in New York City, New York State and Northern New Jersey. This arrangement is to remain in effect for a period of two years, April 15 marking the National's first release of a Christie comedy.

Understudied Jeremiah.

Nice, well-behaved weather is what that weather expert, William Duncan, reports from Bear Valley, where he has been filming some scenes for his current Vitagraph serial. Duncan took his company to the valley with the intention of remaining a month, on account of the natural cussedness of weather in general, instead of which it appears all Duncan had to do was to say, "Let there be snow," and there was snow, and "Let there be sun," and there was sun. So he returned in a week.

Won't Do It Again.

Finding lost dogs will never be the avocation of Earl Williams, Vitagraph star, take it from no less an authority than Mr. Williams himself. Nell Shipman, you know, lost her collie dog Laddie last week, and everybody in the company has been paging collie dogs ever since.

Mr. Williams was out for a drive, the other evening, when a dog which looked to him exactly like Laddie crossed the path in front of his car. Gallantly leaping from the machine, Mr. Williams gave chase and the animal took refuge in a garage. Here he was cornered, while the actor breathlessly telephoned Miss Shipman as to Laddie's license number. Miss Shipman responded it was a certain number and inquired why he asked.

"Why, I thought I had Laddie for you here," answered Williams.

"Oh, no," said Miss Shipman, "we found Laddie today, and he's sitting right here beside me—ain't ums?" she asked Laddie.

But that wasn't all. Just then in hot-footed a stout gentleman, crying out, "Where's that fellow that tried to steal my dog?"

"I explained," said Mr. Williams, "that I was merely looking for a lost dog that belonged to a friend, but the old man snorted, 'Huh! That sounds pretty lame, I must say! I saw you trying to steal his license number, I did!'"

Bebe's Alibi.

Of course, you can't stage a runaway every time a cop catches you parking too near a fire plug. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and it was a runaway that saved Bebe Daniels, Rolin star, from the alternative of going to jail or paying a fine, the other day. All Bebe did, she says, was to park in front of a fire plug, near a bank, while she went in to cash a check, but a mean old policeman was waiting for her when she came out, and at once opened conversation with her.

Just when Bebe was afraid she was going to have to resort to tears, even if it did spoil her ready-for-tea make-up, down Broadway raced a big delivery wagon to which was attached a span of horses.

"The policeman ran off to arrest the horses for breaking the speed laws, and I leaped into my car and hit it up for home," explained Bebe.

Olive's Pink Thought.

The plaza section of Los Angeles mightn't look to you a very promising field for athletic sports, but then probably you haven't Olive Thomas's, Triangle star, imagination.

It was during an interval in the taking of scenes that the pep-ful Olive looked about for something to do. Suddenly she caught sight of an urchin on skates, and then she hit upon an idea. Taking up a collection and stripping the members of

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Scenes and Figures of the Screen.

Bill Hart, in "Wolves of the Rail," Palace.

Mary Mac Lane, in "Men Who Have Made Love to Me" Clune's B'way

June Caprice, in "A Camouflage Kiss," Alhambra.

Dorothy Dalton, in "Love Me," Grauman's

Constance Talmadge, in "Up the Road With Sallie" Tally's B'way

Bessie Barriscale, in "Those Who Pay," Quinn's Rialto.

Roy Stewart in "The Boss of Lazy Y," Rivera.

Mary Pickford and Tom Meighan in "M'Liss" Kinema.

Bryant Washburn, in "Twenty One," Miller's

An attractive array of stars and the pictures in which they shine.

SCREEN.

Films.

"M'LISS" AND OTHERS.

ROMANCE AND LOVE IN THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS.

Kinema.

Mary Pickford is here as "M'liss," her characterization of Bret Harte's impish spirit of the Sierras. An unusually strong cast supports Miss Pickford. Thomas Meighan, as the big-hearted school-teacher with a New England conscience, does probably the best bit of acting of his career. Theodore Roberts, as "Bummer Smith," whose only paying investment was his hen, Hildegarde, is a scream. For be it known that eggs sold in '49 at $50 a dozen and "Bummer" converted all sales into the purchase of "cooling beverages." Tully Marshall, as Judge McSnagley, jurist, scholar, and prohibitionist, who always carries a bottle "on the hip," is heralded as furnishing more uproars. Chapter two of "The Son of Democracy" is the added feature.

Grauman's.

Dorothy Dalton, in "Love Me," presented by Thomas H. Ince, a Paramount feature, meets the situation of every occasion, even to overcoming what is looked upon as the "utterly impossible." The instinct ever present in woman to live for love's sake, making man her foundation on which to stand and build, characterizes the delightful photoplay by C. Gardner Sullivan. The play is filled with appealing love scenes and dramatic moments. The presence on the screen of an attractive and alluringly sweet girl effectively holds one.

Quinn's Rialto.

Bessie Barriscale, who leaped into prominence while acting with the Ince forces, and whose fame has spread, until today she is second to none in point of emotional artistry, will be seen at Quinn's Rialto next week in the latest production from the hand of Thomas Ince, "Those Who Pay," a thrilling and intense picture, filmed with the ever human eternal triangle as its basic plot. C. Gardner Sullivan wrote the story. Miss Barriscale is given splendid support in the production by Howard Hickman and Melbourne McDowell.

Clune's Auditorium.

Tomorrow the fiftieth performance of "Hearts of the World" will be celebrated at Clune's Auditorium with all the pomp of a golden wedding, for it is seldom nowadays that a screen or stage production holds the patronage of the public for that length of time. "Hearts of the World" will probably run twice fifty times before its power to draw wanes, as even at this early date hundreds of those who saw Griffith's love story of the present war have dropped in for their second and even third visit.

Tally's Broadway.

Constance Talmadge will appear tomorrow in "Up the Road with Sallie," which, like all her former successes, is to be shown at Tally's Broadway. "Up the Road with Sallie" offers her a role in which she can be as vivacious, as amusing, as flippant and as lovable as she was in "The Honeymoon," as beautiful as she was in "The Studio Girl," and yet as dramatic as she was in the tense moments of "Scandal." This new production featuring this charming comedienne will be the attraction at Tally's Broadway for one week starting Monday, together with another beautiful Robert Bruce scenic subject, "Beside the Glimmer Glass."

Clune's Broadway.

Personal revelations of six most alluring love episodes out of an amorous career in which over fourteen men have figured, are said to provide sensation after sensation in the widely heralded "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," which will be the Clune's Broadway attraction for the week beginning this afternoon. "Men Who Have Made Love to Me" was written and is enacted by "I, Mary McLane," author of the famous book of that name, around the

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

At Last, Alas!

HOOVERIZING DAYS BRING STARLESS FILM PLAYS.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

WHEATLESS days, drinkless nights and treating one's self to liberal allowances of War Savings Stamps aren't the only economies that we are shortly to begin practicing.

We shall soon have the starless picture play!

Anyhow, that's what H. O. Davis of Triangle, Cecil de Mille of Artcraft, William Sistrom of Universal, and other big picture producers are telling us. D. W. Griffith has always accomplished that artistic feat by sheer force of originality and the dynamic drive of his story, and Cecil de Mille did it, too, in "The Whispering Chorus"—only he tactfully wiped away the actors' tears by calling the players an "all-star cast," instead of a "no-star cast!"

Now it's the Triangle which is preparing to launch a series of feature pictures, with the story starred instead of the actor. These photodramas are to be known as H. O. Davis productions, and will be of special length—any length, in fact, which suits the story.

On the other hand, whether the picture stars will form a union, or will just sit back and smile in their sleeves, isn't yet known. They know full well, these same stars, that it requires a big story, a big role, to make a star, but that once the public forms a liking for a character in a picture play, that public is going to demand to see that actor or actress again. Just the same a series of poor stories can ruin any star, as many of them know to their sorrow.

At any rate, the swing of the pendulum has brought about the author's day at last.

Laying his metaphorical ax right at the root of the tree of extravagance in the motion-picture industry, H. O. Davis, Triangle's general manager, the other day in an interview took a whack at the high salaries paid to picture stars.

"Why have stars at all?" he asked.

In answer to his own question, he pointed to a list of stories by well-known authors, the names of which stories he will shortly announce, and which are to be made into pictures for the special Davis programme. And each of the stories is of such wide popular appeal, it is claimed, that nine-tenths of the picture fans will want to see them visualized, and won't care a hang about the stars who appear in them.

Already the first of these, a picturization of Charles Rann Kennedy's famous play, "The Servant in the House," is completed, having been made from a scenario written by Lanier Bartlett, whose fame as an adapter of stories to the screen is now world-wide. The next story, the script of which is being prepared for the film, is Norman Sherbrook's popular story, "Smoke."

People who have seen "The Servant in the House" in the Triangle projection-rooms tell me it is a real epoch-maker in the film business. It was produced without any so-called star—just a fine company of capable actors—yet my informants

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—

Constance Talmadge
In another one of those delightful stories that have made this charming little star the screen's most popular comedienne
"UP THE ROAD WITH SALLIE"
From the Story and Play by Frances Sterrett
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER
ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APR. 8
Shows Begin at 10:30 a.m., 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
Prices 15, 20 and 30 Cents
TODAY ONLY, NAZIMOVA IN "REVELATION"

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— Fifth and Olive Sts.
TSCHAIKOWSKY PROGRAM
Friday Afternoon, April 12th, at 3:15 o'Clock.
LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Adolph Tandler, Director.
AXEL SIMONSEN—'Cello Soloist.
Limited number of seats available, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
On sale beginning Monday morning, April 8th, at Clune's Box Office.
Telephones—Main 5000; A4666.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

a play for everyone from the mansion to the shack—the great European war is made the background for the most beautiful and thrilling love story since the immortal "Romeo and Juliet."

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Supreme Drama of Love and war—

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

THE BIGGEST SUCCESS IN HISTORY

A Big Broadshouldered Youth — — —?
FRANCE . . . . PEACE . . . WAR . . . ?

FIFTH WEEK OF CAPACITY AUDIENCES!
2 PERFORMANCES DAILY, 2 AND 8 P.M. Matinee prices—25-50-75c; Loges $1. Nights, 25-50-75c-$1; Loges $1.50. Mail orders must be accompanied by 10 per cent. additional for war tax. No telephone orders. Box office opens 9 a.m.

SUPERBA— Broadway at Fifth

SUPERBA

Broadway at Fifth

Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

2ND SMASHING WEEK STARTS TODAY

Only Seven More Days to See

"The Beast of Berlin"

Rupert Julian's Expose of "The Mad Dog of Europe"

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

The tremendous success of this picture has caused other producers to put out old films under similar titles—do not be tricked—there is only one "Beast of Berlin" and that is at the Superba.

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

If You Love Old Glory See

"THE PATRIOT"

A Play of Country Devotion, Starring

WILLIAM S. HART

BY MONTE M. KATTERJOHN.

RIVIERA— Bdwy. Bet. 8th and 9th

Handsome, Smiling, Daring

ROY STEWART

In a Drama of the Great Outdoors

"THE BOSS OF THE LAZY Y"

MONDAY NIGHTS ARE LIBERTY NIGHTS AT THE RIVIERA THEATER

YOU MAY BECOME THE OWNER OF A LIBERTY BOND

Ask for Details at the Box Office

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Management L. E. Behymer.

TWO CONCERTS

SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

TUES. EVE., APRIL 9, 8:15 O'CLOCK. SATURDAY MATINEE, APRIL 13, 2:30.
Seats on sale beginning Wednesday, April 3rd, Trinity Box Office.
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
Tel. F1022. Main 6532. Direction F. W. Blanchard.

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:40 10c-20c-30c. 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 NIGHTS 10c, 25c 35c

MUSICAL.

Moods.

ALL TSCHAIKOWSKY.

FIFTH LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY CONCERT FRIDAY.

A symphony orchestra season without a Tschaikowsky programme would be incomplete, and for this very reason the announcement of a concert made up of this famous composer's melodious and rarely beautiful works is always received with notable interest.

The Los Angeles Symphony's fifth concert, scheduled for Friday afternoon, April 12, will be entirely devoted to Tschaikowsky numbers, and the event promises to be accorded due interest by the society folk and music lovers, many of whom are making reservations for special parties on this occasion.

Last season Tschaikowsky's "Symphony Pathetique" was the orchestra's major offering on the programme. This year his equally famous Fifth Symphony will be given. It is melancholy and brilliant, revealing gloomy and scintillating colors, but is without the morbidity of his Pathetique. This Fifth Symphony, composed in 1888, was not well received at first, and the composer decided that his work in this instance was a failure. Later it attracted greater attention, until now it is second only to the Pathetique in popularity.

And as a symphony season would be incomplete witho a Tschaikowsky programme, so a Tschaikowsky programme would be incomplete without this great composer's famous "Nut Cracker Suite."

Cecil Fanning,

Singer and poet, who will appear at Trinity Auditorium Thursday evening.

Introspective gloom is associated in most minds with the output of Russian composers, but Tschaikowsky, the greatest of Russian artists, had more than one temperamental aspect, his compositions covering the gamut of emotional artistry. Out of his moods sprang the most weirdly beautiful tonal combinations, and from such a mood was born the "Nut Cracker Suite." It is Tschaikowsky in musical despair; Tschaikowsky in a rare mood of childish play. In direct contrast to the melancholy brilliance of the Symphony is the tripping, mocking delicacy of his "Nut Cracker Suite," with its fair dance and laughter.

As soloist there will be the able 'cellist, Axel Simonsen, who will play the Tschaikowsky "Rococo Variations," the orchestral score of which has been secured for this concert with great difficulty. Estelle Heartt Dreyfuss's rich contralto voice will also add to the pleasure of the event.

A limited number of tickets available will be placed on sale at Clune's box office, beginning Monday morning, April 8.

Programmes of Chamber Music.

With the death of the French composer, Debussy, in Paris, two weeks ago, there passed a man whose imprint has been made more deeply on musical composition in the last quarter century than perhaps any other writer save Richard Straus.

Debussy was a man 56 years of age at his death. In his early days at the Paris Conservatoire, his work as a student of composition was marked by strict formality. Then came a period of six years at St. Petersburg, and there he came under the influence of the modern Russian writers to the extent that his whole style was changed, and when he returned to France it was to astonish the musical world with the freedom of his harmonic ideas.

He threw the accepted ideas of harmonic progressions to the winds and reveled in vague and unrelated tonalities, the despair of the theorists and the delight of sensation hunters. This style was copied until every small town composer who is unable to write correct and logical harmony states that he is writing in "the modern French style." But it cannot be denied that Debussy trod a new path and wrote much beautiful music, distinctive and interesting. And it may have a strong bearing on the future of composition.

Consequently, when the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco presents a string quartette by Debussy at its concerts at Trinity Auditorium Saturday afternoon, April 13, it will not only present a novelty here, but will offer an opportunity to hear the Debussy idiom in a string arrangement. Other novelties on the programme are by Dohanyi, Glazenow and Brant Buys. In addition to the afternoon performance, there will be an evening concert Tuseday, April 9. The society is considered the leading chamber music society west of Chicago, and critical approval is gradually announcing that it is without a peer in the entire country. Included in its personnel are artists of internatinal repute, Louis Persinger is director and first violin; Louis Ford is second violin, Nathan Firestone, viola; Horace Britt, violoncello; Gyula Ormay, pianist, and Elias Hecht, flutist.

Mr. Persinger is the concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra of San Francisco, and several others of the society are members of that orchestra.

Fanning to Sing Thursday Evening.

A musical association and collaboration almost unique in the history of the modern concert stage is that of Cecil Fanning, the American baritone, and his teacher-accompanist, H. B. Turpin. For sixteen years they have worked together, first as teacher and pupil and later as part-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA— Grand at 7th

"Whar's the Hen's Pants," "M'Lissy asked old "Bummer" Smith

Starts Today

Now she's sorta tame, but . . .

With Her Stockin's Fallin' Down, Her Eyes Ablaze, an' a Naughty .44 at Her Side, She's Indeed th' Infernal Sprite of the Sierras!

Performances Start at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:20, Presenting

MARY PICKFORD

in Bret Harte's wondrous tale of '49

"M'LISS"

Supported by an all-star cast, with
TOM MEIGHAN
THEODORE ROBERTS
TULLY MARSHALL

AT THE KINEMA

CLUNE'S
528 South Broadway
Main 6936

BROADWAY.

Coming Today

W. H. Clune Presents

I, Mary MacLane (herself) in

"Men Who Have Made Love To Me"

(By herself)

See the most talked of woman of today. A woman's own story of her loves: Revelations of the startling love episodes in the life of a peculiarly fascinating woman—written and acted by herself and supported by six leading men.

Extra Added Attraction—The James Montgomery Flagg Comedy Series—"Girls You Know" with Miss Peggy Adams in "The Man Eater."

Hearst-Pathe Official Red Cross Pictures

Continuous Shows—11-1-3-5-7 & 9

QUINN'S RIALTO—

They never question if the laws are fair. They pay the price, while the man forgets. They suffer, while the tempter glories in his conquest. They steal to live on, but they never forget

THOSE WHO PAY.

The laws were never fair to

BESSIE BARRISCALE

until a thunderbolt of reckoning won her the eternal triumph in this dramatic masterpiece

NOW

QUINN'S RIALTO

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company

MATINEE TODAY—SECOND BIG WEEK

FIRST PRESENTATION IN LOS ANGELES OF MAX MARCIN'S RIOT OF COMEDY.

CHEATING CHEATERS

THE CRITICS SAY:

Henry C. Warnack, Times—SOME play at the Morosco. Rapid-fire comedy with a punch.

Guy Price, Herald—"Cheating Cheaters," the seventh heaven of delight at the Morosco.

Florence Lawrence, Examiner—"Cheating Cheaters" is a delightful comedy of crooks.

Monroe Lathrop, Express-Tribune—The play has complications that surprise, delight and amuse, time after time.

Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c; Mats., 10c to 50c.

Next Attraction—"UNDER FIRE."

BURBANK— TOMORROW— Franklyn Farnum and Beautiful Juanita Hansen.

LAST DAY of Exotic Vaudeville

And Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne IN THEIR GREATEST PHOTOPLAY

The "Detroit Jewel" Gas Range Is Now Sold in Los Angeles By Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

It is a generally recognized fact that the "Detroit Jewel" is the *best* gas range made in this country today. It is built and backed by the largest stove manufacturer in the world, and we stand ready to add our fullest guarantee to that of the maker.

The "Detroit Jewel" is essentially an economic range, because it reduces gas consumption to an absolute minimum, and it cooks and bakes perfectly, on scientific principles.

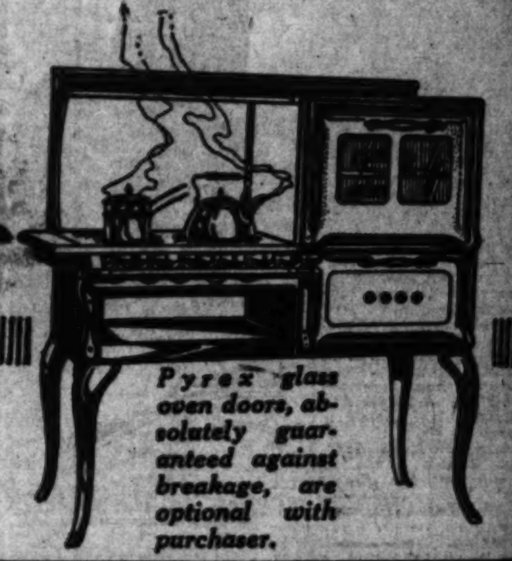
It has many important advantages in design and construction. Special patented features insure same degree of heat at top and bottom of oven. Patented features and design conserve all the heat.

We have twenty-five different styles. **OUR EASY PAY PLAN** puts the "Detroit Jewel" within easy reach of every home. Let us tell you about it.

We will take in your old range and give you an allowance on it. We will connect your "Detroit Jewel" free.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

They Are Better Bakers



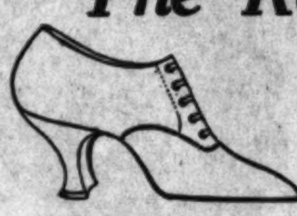
Pyrex glass oven doors, absolutely guaranteed against breakage, are optional with purchaser.

Children's Shoes now at the Seventh Street Store

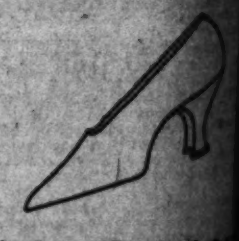
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes
Broadway at Fourth
Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

The Really Desirable in Spring Footwear

At Very Attractive Prices

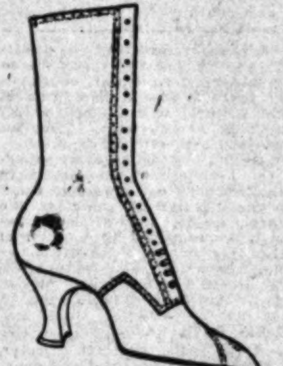


$7.50 Extremely smart Oxford of Patent leather, graceful French heel. Specially priced at $7.50.

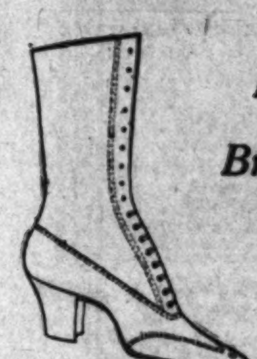


Handsome Pump of beautiful Bronze Kid. Specially priced at $6.

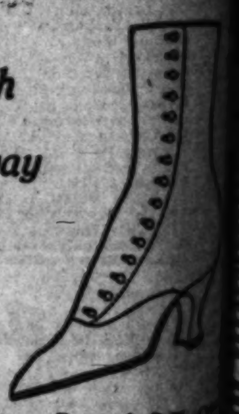
Fourth and Broadway Shop



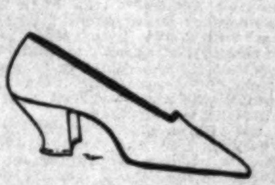
$11.85 A Laird-Schober product—Cubist Boot of superior quality Fawn Buckskin. Regularly $18—reduced to $11.85.



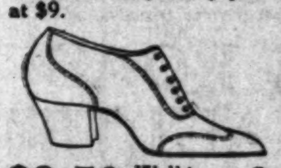
$9 Sport Boot of White Nubuck. Slender, graceful lines, imitation wing tip, White Cuban heel and Ivory sole. Specially priced at $9.



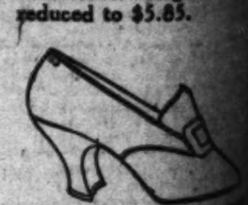
Button Boot of White Kid, full Louis heel—a very able value. Regularly reduced to $5.85. **$5.8**



$7 Low heel Pump of White Kid, long slender lines, pointed toe. Specially priced at $7.



$8.50 Walking Oxford of Brown Kid, Gray Kid, or White Kid, imitation wing tip, military heel. Specially priced at $8.50.



Colonial Pump of White Kid, a very popular model. larly $7—reduced **$4.8**

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Times' year-out advert premacy is the sult of its cir periority.

Gas Range
Angeles
ann Co.
etroit Jewel" is the *best*
uilt and backed by the
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, and it cooks and bakes
d construction. Special
at top and bottom of
all the heat.
EASY PAY PLAN
every home. Let us
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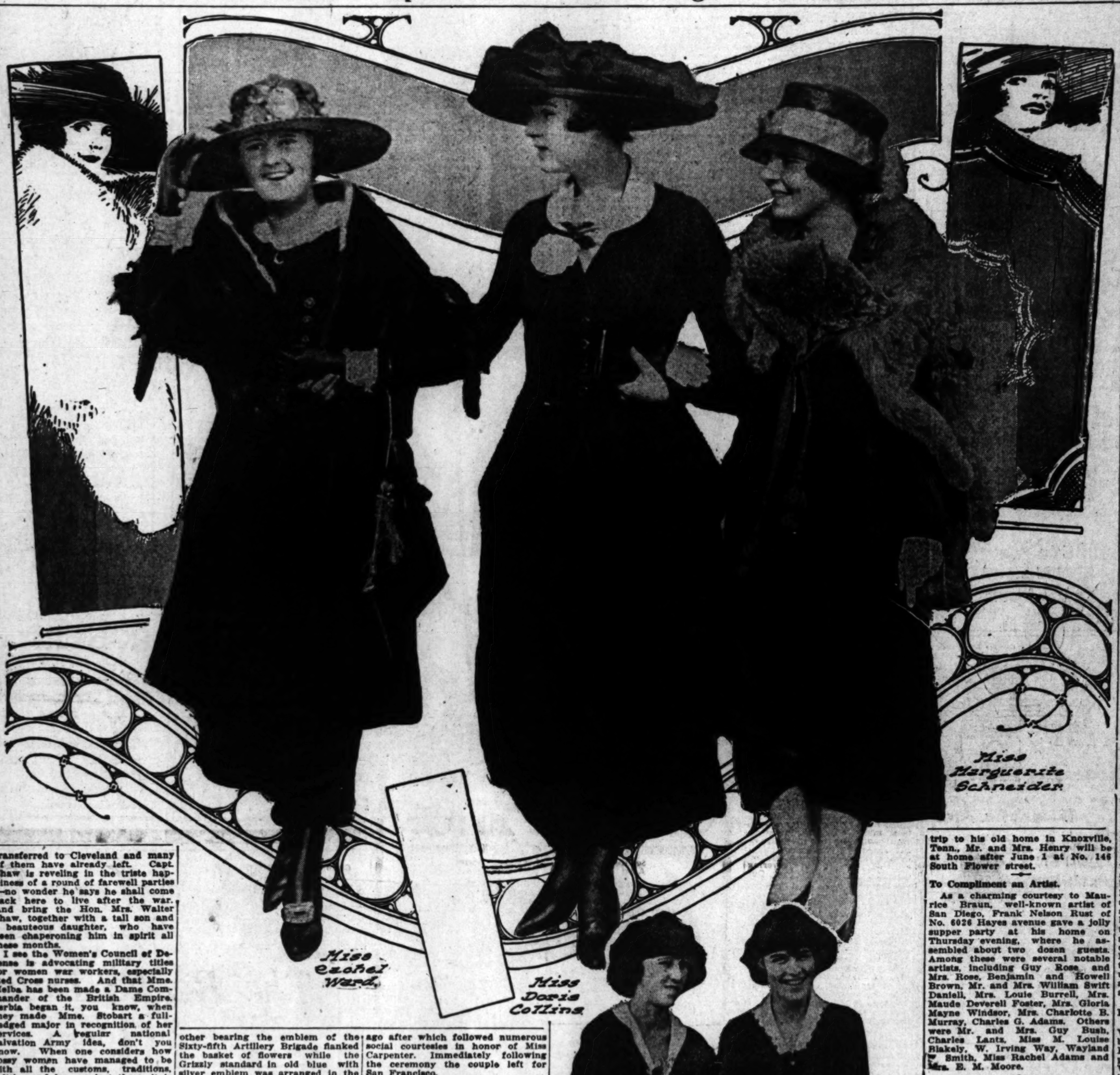
Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes
$2 Shoes (small sizes only) on Sale Downstairs
irable in
Handsome Pump of beautiful Bronze Kid. Specially priced at $5. $5
ourth and adway Shop
Button Boot of White Kid, full Louis heel—a very remark able value. Regularly $8— reduced to $5.85. $5.85
Colonial Pump of White Kid, a very popular model. Regularly $7—reduced to $4.85. $4.85

The Times' year-in year-out advertising premacy is the logical sult of its circulation periority.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Miss Isobel Ward

Miss Doris Collins

Miss Marguerite Schneider

Misses Margaret Klauber, left, and Rowena Schneider.

Society buds doing their bit.

Miss Collins is president and the Misses Ward and Marguerita Schneider are members of the Patriotic League, which gave a dansant in the Rose Room of the Alexandria, yesterday afternoon. Misses Klauber and Rowena Schneider, who are members of the Junior League, sold flowers at the affair.

EBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.

Dear:

much longer do you intend in San Francisco? We are suspicious. Young and widows have no business there, not for long anyway. that you were seen at the St. tea-ing alone with the vil- Cyril Maude's company, in luscious furs and a gar- hat, which sounds to us combination. Well, I you that the handsome hero company is married anyway carries pictures of his babies in his pocket.

Maude was so funny on his night here, the day Los An- went dry. He had been play- , the drunken old father sistently disgraced his lovely in every act of "Caste," he took his curtain call, he the role and said, blearily: an Gen'lm, I am shorry, on spicious night in the hish- Loshanglish, to appear be- in thish deplorable condi- and of course he brought the down.

saw Los Angeles so funny was that night. The wine were selling out and domes- sober husbands and fathers boarding street cars with bottles sticking out their pockets. And the whole seemed to have the giggles— were certainly taking the dis- heroically and good-humor- I don't think anyone really bit; it was just the idea of human naughtiness that ap- to them.

Bara has rheumatism. Now that an unromantic complaint arch-siren of filmdom to ac- A vampire—with rheuma- Tut-tut. It can't be possible. such an essentially respect- age complaint, isn't it? you remember that story of in which the handsome is paying attentions indis- to both the charming and her daughter? And daughter has made up her she just comfortably settles once and for all by con- "Poor dear mamma suffers rheumatism, you know." daughter's engagement was an- next day.

taking rather a sentiment- in Ed Brainerd these How do you suppose he is to that gazelle-eyed bru- the lovely complexion who volunteers in State- of the Woman's Liberty Committee—mamma's office faithful industry?

Starr writes from American that a regular young colony California people are at Camp Lewis, which has so many of our pet danc- Capt. Silsbee Spaulding wife, who was Miss Carrie Capt. Lester Waldridge wife, of Santa Barbara; Jane Grey and his wife (she Edwinson of Pasadena,) the married couples on The ladies are allowed the camp every day up brutal mere "twice-a- at Camp Kearny. Lieut. Murphy, Lieut. Maurice Cad- Capt. Frank Hicks, Capt. Kobbe, Maj. George Keeby, Clarence Smith, Capt. Walter Lieut. Clark Bonner, Paul Hammond, Lieut. Phil Lieut. S. A. Glassell all have won Helen's favorable Kobbe is considered one finest horsemen in the camp a wild young beast with according to Helen, for on one leg and a tail." says there is great rivalry be- Tacoma and Seattle for the of the officers and that insinuates that Seattle uses charms to lure them Seattle, says Helen, wins in affections of our Los Angeles Capt. Roy Naftzger, Capt. Stanley, Capt. Harmon Decius, Merritt Ford, Maj. Joseph Lieut. Edward Hervey, Lieut. Crary, Capt. Robert Wood- Capt. James Keelyn, Capt. C. Lewis, Lieut. E. L. Brainerd, Clare Woolwine and so on, a list that Helen seems to made with affectionate indus-

Austin of Santa Barbara announced his engagement Margaret Dent of Seattle. Harry Stevens is a proud mamma these days, for her three sons are in the Robert has just been de- to the Boston School of for naval aviation Jack is working like a for his commission at Mare and Neville is admiral's yeo- down at San Diego.

Lady Duff Gordon is in Chi- accompanied by her dog, a Chow. She, you know, is discussed sister of Elinor the patchouli novelist, and herself chiefly associated with gowns. I understand had been Red Crossing in goodness, what ironical mations the war does bring Remember how the lady fig- in the Titanic disaster, insist- the lifeboat being reserved herself, his lordship, their maid and offering the seaman not to jeopardize their safety to pick up any more sur- And now she is lecturing war, on the importance of and self-sacrifice. Oh, well, probably knows.

was certainly a fascinating of the film beauties, male female, at the Kinema Theater Monday night, when the Red dames ran the show. The was packed with expensive of both sexes before the Becurled and piquant blondes and marcelled, irreproachable male all with overworked and adjustable smiles. And society dames demurely non- in Red Cross costumes, was very subtle of them, you know, and left their posi- unassailable. But it was the of well disciplined society that interested me, together in a sympathetic coterie, and wondering what the women saw in those film heroes—bah, so ef- and all that sort of thing. the film queens were right, deuced good-looking woman that, but even so could enjoy their company in public?

Needlework Guild's flower on the first Saturday in May to be rather a delightful blossoms de luxe both hu- and horticultural—when they that Seventh and Hill- into a bower of perfumed It was the idea of little Cross of Baltimore, to exploit California wealth of flowers for purpose and the flowers will be from all our loveliest

we miss our British of- The mission has been transferred to Cleveland and many of them have already left. Capt. Shaw is reveling in the triste happiness of a round of farewell parties —no wonder he says he shall come back here to live after the war. And bring the Hon. Mrs. Walter Shaw, together with a tall son and a beauteous daughter, who have been chaperoning him in spirit all these months.

I see the Women's Council of Defense is advocating military titles for women war workers, especially Red Cross nurses. And that Mme. Melba has been made a Dame Commander of the British Empire. Serbia began it, you know, when they made Mme. Stobart a full-fledged major in recognition of her services. A regular national Salvation Army idea, don't you know. When one considers how bossy women have managed to be with all the customs, traditions, politics and law against them, it is quite alarming to conjecture what the future will be. Talk about military caste! Boo-hoo! What a time society hostesses will have respecting social precedence. We shall certainly have Emmeleen returning in the guise of a captain, and Kathleen and Adele as majors. And what about future matrimonial complications? Don't you think an ordinary civilian husband ought to take the name of his military wife in future?

Yours hopefully,
BETTY.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Brilliant Dinner for Mme. Melba.

Wednesday evening one of the most beautifully appointed affairs of the season was given in Coronado by Col. Thornwell Mullaly of the Grizzlies, Mme. Nellie Melba, the world-famous diva, being the especially honored guest. The breakfast-room of Hotel del Coronado was decorated for the occasion. Great flags of the Allies were draped about the walls and over the great doorways were hung American flags. The long table with its snowy linen, crystal and silver presented a rare picture. In the center was a Japanese rush basket filled with spring blossoms, cyclamen, primulas and feathery white blossoms carrying out the national color scheme, combined with sprays of maidenhair fern fronds. Down the table reaching to each place were the same flowers and ferns, and tied to the handle of the basket were narrow satin ribbons in red, white and blue. The ends reached between the flowers to each place where they were fastened to ivy leaf standards holding the tiny flags of America, England and France. Crimson satin-shaded candelabra lighted the table and the guests were Mme. Melba, the Lady Susan Fitz-Clarence, Miss Stella Power, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Leroy S. Lyon, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William F. Fullam, Col. and Mrs. John Gulick, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. P. Wilbur, Maj. and Mrs. William G. Devereux, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Scovell, Frank St. Leger, Maj. V. E. C. Dashwood of the British army, Capt. P. L. Loriot of the French mission at Camp Kearny, and Lieut. Edwin Raymond Arnsby. Col. Mullaly was assisted in receiving his guests by his sister, Miss Susan Mullaly of New York City, who came West several months ago to be with him during his detail at Camp Kearny. Two crimson standards, one with a huge Grizzly and the other bearing the emblem of the Sixty-fifth Artillery Brigade flanked the basket of flowers while the Grizzly standard in old blue with silver emblem was arranged in the midst of the flowers. After the dinner the guests enjoyed the mid-week ball.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Two hundred and fifty guests from Los Angeles and Pasadena graced the ballroom at Hotel Raymond on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a brilliant reception and buffet supper. Appearing in her wedding gown of rich brocaded satin, trimmed with pearl-embroidered lace garnitures, Mrs. Raymond and Mr. Raymond greeted their guests in the great hallway, which was a bower of beauty in white flowers and maidenhair ferns, the only touch of color being the huge baskets of gorgeous flowers sent by friends. Later Mr. and Mrs. Raymond assembled their guests in the ballroom, which was a veritable conservatory of spring flowers arranged in elaborate designs. Adolf Tandler and his quintette presented a charming musical programme and he played the accompaniment to John Wakefield Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," which Mrs. Raymond sang by request. Following this Mrs. Raymond went to the piano and played her own accompaniment to De Koven's "O Promise Me," which she sang at her own wedding reception in Boston twenty-five years ago. A buffet supper was then served. Many handsome gifts were received.

Beach Party.

Another innovation in methods of entertaining has been introduced in San Diego by a Los Angeles girl, the affair being an 11 o'clock beach and bathing party, at which Miss Julia E. Wilkes of this city was hostess last Wednesday. With her guests she motored from the Hotel Grant to Coronado, where a beach programme of entertainment and surf bathing was enjoyed, the presence of a Hawaiian orchestra lending a midsummer atmosphere. Hot refreshments were served. Four other Los Angeles girls will entertain at the same kind of affair next week.

Service Wedding.

After hasty plans following a few hours notice, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter and Ensign Gordon Price Felts, now stationed in San Francisco were married last evening in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Hollywood. Rev. Arthur Evans read the service in the presence of relatives and close friends. The bride, a lovely girl of the brunette type, was attended by Miss Herbena Hazeltine and a young naval officer came down to stand with the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Carpenter of Hollywood and Ensign Felts is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Felts of this city. Announcement of the engagement was made only ten days ago after which followed numerous social courtesies in honor of Miss Carpenter. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for San Francisco.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with silver embroidery and a long tulle veil caught to her hair with orange blossoms at the ceremony.

Birthday Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Davis (Marisca Aldrich,) last evening was the scene of a joyful gathering. Mrs. Davis assembled seventy-five guests in celebration of her birthday.

Her home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, in which jonquils, yellow tulips and acacia predominated. Assisting Mrs. Davis in receiving were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pierpont Davis; her mother, Madame Jennie Agan; Mrs. W. T. Webb and Miss Allen Hale (Mrs. Davis's protege.)

Among the guests were Desidier Vecsei, the noted pianist; Homer Grunn, and Capt. Albers, who played several numbers on his wonderful old Guernarious violin. Mr. Vecsei played and so did Homer Grunn, and Mrs. Davis sang a group of her favorite songs by request.

For a Visitor.

Mrs. Sidney Ballou of Washington, D. C., who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Turner, was the inspiration for a delightful luncheon at the Crags Country Club on Thursday, when Mrs. C. C. Carpenter entertained a coterie of congenial friends.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Hilke announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabel Montgomery Hilke, to Vincent Paul Ganahl, which took place on Tuesday of last week in the cathedral chapel rectory. Rev. Francis Conaty read the service in the presence of relatives and friends. Saturday following the ceremony Mr. Ganahl was called to Camp Lewis, having enlisted in the service. Mrs. Hawthorn Stevens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Donald Hilke, who obtained leave from the Naval Reserve training station at the harbor, was best man.

Engagement Announced.

At a luncheon at the Brentwood Country Club on Friday the engagement of Miss Martha Westbrook and Capt. Hugh K. Berkeley, son of Mayor S. L. Berkeley and Mrs. Berkeley of Santa Monica, was announced. Miss Westbrook is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Westbrook of No. 505 Georgina avenue, and is a member of Santa Monica's exclusive set and belongs to one of the oldest and most prominent Tennessee families.

Capt. Berkeley is stationed at Camp Kearny, attached to the base hospital there, and expects to be called to foreign service at any time, hence the wedding will be set for an early date. The romance had its inception only a few months ago, when Miss Westbrook was visiting old friends of the family, Maj. and Mrs. C. P. Conroy at San Diego, Maj. Conroy having left his palatial residence on San Vicente boulevard to join the Medical Corps at Camp Kearny. The romance grew under the influence of the military spirit of the times and Mrs. Conroy returned to Santa Monica with Miss Westbrook in order to be at the announcement luncheon.

Robinson-Henry Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Sue Robinson and Hugh J. Henry was an interesting event of Wednesday evening, March 27. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. Albert in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Sarah Wynne was maid of honor and Alfred Robinson, brother of the bride, stood with Mr. Henry. Little Alice Collins was flower girl and her younger brother, Fred Collins, was ring-bearer. The bride is a member of an old Scotch-Irish family, and two of her uncles are members of Queen Victoria's lifeguards. Mr. Henry comes from an old southern family and was connected with the State highway department. After a honeymoon trip to his old home in Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Henry will be at home after June 1 at No. 146 South Flower street.

To Compliment an Artist.

As a charming courtesy to Maurice Braun, well-known artist of San Diego, Frank Nelson Rust of No. 6026 Hayes avenue gave a jolly supper party at his home on Thursday evening, where he assembled about two dozen guests. Among these were several notable artists, including Guy Rose and Mrs. Rose, Benjamin and Howell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniell, Mrs. Louie Burrell, Mrs. Maude Deverell Foster, Mrs. Gloria Mayne Windsor, Mrs. Charlotte B. Murray, Charles G. Adams. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush, Charles Lantz, Miss M. Louise Blakely, W. Irving Way, Wayland Smith, Miss Rachel Adams and Mrs. E. M. Moore.

Jolly Dancing Party.

Forty guests enjoyed the hospitality of J. C. Dempsey, who entertained them at a dancing party in the ballroom of his home at No. 532 North Gramercy place on Saturday evening. Besides dancing, some of the guests played bridge and five hundred and there were several piano and musical selections given by some of the guests. Refreshments were served in the dining-room shortly before midnight.

The Chaffees.

Miss Mollie Adelia Brown of this city has received a letter from Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, widow of the late Gen. Chaffee, now residing in New York City, stating that she has removed from the Hotel Schuyler to the Hotel Anderson, No. 112 West Eightieth street, near Central Park. Her son, Capt. Adna Chaffee, and her son-in-law, Capt. John Howard, have both arrived safely in France. Mrs. Chaffee's daughter, Mrs. Howard, is with her.

Luncheon and Card Party.

Mrs. David O. Keese of No. 1815 McFadden place, Hollywood, was hostess at a prettily-appointed luncheon and five hundred party on Thursday afternoon. Assisting her was her sister, Mrs. Wayne O. Hibbard.

Benefit Dance.

Castle Sans Souci was the scene last evening of a jolly dancing party in compliment to men from the army and navy. The affair was given for the benefit of a fund to buy yarn to knit for the men in army camps. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Schloesser and Mrs. Alex Schloesser and Mrs. Meredith Woodward had charge of the dance, which was given under the auspices of the Dugout. On next Saturday evening the Castle Sans Souci will be the scene of a big benefit dance and entertainment under the auspices of the Dugout and the Belgian committee and Dr. and Mrs. Schloesser and Mrs. Alex Schloesser. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of Belgian babies. There will be Belgian and folk dances and other features of entertainment.

Afternoon Tea.

An afternoon tea of smart appointments was given Tuesday by Mrs. F. Wallace Wellman and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Melvine, at the latter's beautiful new home at No. 1027 Lakewood avenue, Hollywood, in honor of eastern friends. Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Edwin S. Walker, Mrs. Ethan Allen Snively, Mrs. Joseph Norvell, Mrs. William F. Herndon, Mrs. Stephen T. Willis, Mrs. Robert C. Rosebury, Mrs. A. N. Bryant, Mrs. C. C. Craig, Mrs. William Bekemeyer, Mrs. Minnie M. Elkin, Mrs. M. B. Converse, Miss Gertrude Converse, Miss Jennie Converse and Miss Marie Bekemeyer.

Secret Wedding.

The marriage three months ago of Miss Laura Bernice Thompson and Arthur Clifford Kronick, who enlisted with the Naval Reserve Flying Corps, became known yesterday, when Mr. Kronick was ordered to report at the Boston School of Technology for six months' training. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, who have been spending the winter at their country home at Ojai. Plans had been made for an elaborate wedding ceremony, but one day while the bride was visiting friends here, the couple decided upon a hasty marriage, which was performed by Rev. Father Haggarty at Riverside.

Only their immediate families were informed of the marriage, and after a short honeymoon trip the bride returned to her parents' home. Later, however, when it seemed he was not to be called, Mr. and Mrs. Kronick decided to go to housekeeping, and no sooner had they taken an attractive little bungalow in Pasadena than his orders came to go to Boston, where Mrs. Kronick will join him the middle of the month. Mrs. Kronick is a graduate of Westlake School for Girls and Mr. Kronick received his degree at the University of California.

Prenuptial Luncheon.

As a compliment to Miss Beulah Wright, who is soon to become a bride, Mrs. Robert E. Fuller of Franklin avenue gave a charming prenuptial spring luncheon on Wednesday. The table was spread in the garden and was profusely decorated in spring blossoms.

To Compliment Mrs. Newton.

As a courtesy to Mrs. Harry Newton, formerly of Chicago, who has been spending the winter in Coronado, Mrs. C. B. Woodhead gave a charming luncheon on Thursday

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

One of the New
Spring Oxfords

You will find in these new Spring styles all of that carefully studied "refinement of line" that has raised BOOTERY footwear into a position of recognized supremacy.

Bench Made
Plain toe Oxford in Brown Kid $12; Patent Leather, Glaze Kid, Black, Gray and Brown Satin
$11
Same model made with imitation Diamond Tip in White Kid and Tan Russia $12; or Gunmetal Calf $11.

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Italy's Part in the War
FIGHTING ABOVE THE CLOUDS
ILLUSTRATED BY MOTION PICTURES
BY
CHAS. UPSON CLARK
Seats 50c, 75c, $1—Now Selling
WED. EVE., April 10

Thurs. Eve., April 11
CECIL FANNING
One Concert Only
An American baritone who is distinctly popular. An unhackneyed program.
H. B. Turpin at the piano.
TICKETS 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00—RESERVATIONS NOW.

FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 12. A VOICE FROM THE FRONT
THE ONE-ARMED HERO OF THE BATTLE OF YPRES.
SERGT. "DOC." WELLS
HIMSELF
ESCAPED FROM GERMANY
Will Relate a Thrilling Narrative of Life in the Trenches and His Escape from a German Prison Camp.
PRICES—$1.00, 75c, 50c at TRINITY

Thurs. Eve., April 18
MISCHA ELMAN
Genius of the Violin. Tickets now 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.00.

Tues. Eve., May 14
GALLI-CURCI
That's All—$1-$1.50-$2-$3
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"ME und Gott"
in Starred Cast
SHOWING—
Kaiser, Von Hindenburg, Crown Prince
A Knock Out in Five Rounds
IN THE GREATEST CRIME IN HISTORY
Beginning Sunday, April 7th and All Week

SYMPHONY THEATER— Continuous Performance, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.,
612-614 SO. BROADWAY
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
AND
BEVERLY BAYNE
IN
The Thrilling Detective Drama
THE BRASS CHECK
AND
"COCKEYE" BEN TURPIN
In "Sheriff Nell's Tussle" MACK SENNETT COMEDY

PALACE— 7th, Bet. Bdway. and Hill Paramount and Artcraft.
"Big Bill's Greatest Picture"
WILLIAM S. HART
In a Drama of Road Agents and Railroads,
"Wolves of the Rail"
ADDED ATTRACTION
"HIS FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
A Keystone Comedy Featuring Sid Chaplin and Chester Conklin.

WASHINGTON PARK— Base Ball 2:30 P. M.
SALT LAKE vs. LOS ANGELES
Every Day Except Monday.
Sunday morning game, Vernon Park, 10:30 a.m.
First Three Rows in Grand Stand Reserved Sundays.

MISSION PLAY— 6TH YEAR NOW RUNNING, RAIN OR SHINE In its own playhouse, San Gabriel. Performance every afternoon, including Sunday, 2:15. Take car P. E. Station, 6th and Main Sts., 1:04, 1:24. Ticket Office main floor Pacific Electric Bldg. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Phones, Pico 1957, A3935.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
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Footlights.

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ATTRACTIONS AT THE VARIOUS THEATERS THIS WEEK.

Morosco.

Probably no play that the Morosco has offered in many months has met with the instant success and appreciation that "Cheating Cheaters" has enjoyed since its first performance in Los Angeles at the Morosco, just a week ago. Because the public has expressed its appreciation in overflowing houses at every performance, and because the demand for the play is increasing daily, the Morosco management has decided that a second week of "Cheating Cheaters" is necessary, and the second week will begin with today's matinee. "Cheating Cheaters" is justly celebrated, it was written by Max Marcin who is responsible for a dozen big successes, and it played for a solid year at the Eltinge Theater in New York, with Marjorie Rambeau in the leading role.

Orpheum.

The second and last week of the wonderful Gertrude Hoffmann revue, with Miss Hoffmann herself and her varied and versatile company, will begin at the Orpheum Monday matinee, April 8. The engagement of Miss Hoffmann and her big troupe has been the season's sensation at that theater—in fact, of Los Angeles—and the many who have been unable to see this eight-act revue will now have an opportunity to try for seats for the second week. In connection with the Hoffmann revue, several new acts will come in, notably the return of Sarah Padden, in "The Clod," one of the first and very best of the Washington square sketches.

Will Oakland, whose singing voice is happily combined with dramatic and comedian ability, returns in a new vehicle, "Danny O'Gill, U.S.A." The Stantons, who laugh and make the world laugh with them, will do it to the Orpheum, and Phina, with her bunch of "picks," will give you a smart song and dance act. Leo Beers and Kelley & Galvin will remain from this week.

Pantages.

Many marvelous mermaids will be featured on the coming week's bill at Pantages, where Winston's Water Lions and Diving Nymphs will head a well balanced vaudeville programme. A series of long laughs will be furnished by Leslie Clare and company in their skit, "The Girl at the Cigar Stand." Canfield and Cohen will give a line of Hebrew chatter. Homer and DuBard will offer a brand new singing and dancing oddity. Francis and Nord will give a variety of dancing creations. Dorothy Harris, charming soubrette, will offer songs in her own inimitable style.

Hippodrome.

"The Boys Who Sing" is the way McWilliams, Baldwin and Stendel bill themselves. They open at the Hippodrome tomorrow matinee. Babe Lee of the partnership of Homberg and Lee is a real comedienne. Winchester and Claire make use of "tag day" for a clever little skit. A snappy playlet written by George Ade and played by the Charles J. Harris Company is "The Mayor and the Manicure." The Tiny Trio is a group of two little women and a man, who are accomplished dancers and cartoonists. Frank and Lillian Vernon guarantee to do any stunts on the roller skates that can be done.

Mason.

Robert Mantell, who, since the death of Sir Herbert Tree in England last summer, is the only English-speaking actor left on either side of the Atlantic to pass on the great traditions of the stage that had their origin with Richard Burbage in Shakespeare's own company, and were handed down through the generations of Betterton, Garrick, Kemble, Kean, the Booths and Irving, will open an engagement of two weeks at the Mason on the night of April 15. His repertoire will be chosen from a list of nine plays for which he is carrying complete scenic equipment, among them "Macbeth," "King Lear," "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "Richard III."

Burbank.

For the week beginning with the regular Monday matinee, April 8, the Burbank family theater has booked a vaudeville bill that is sure to please the most discriminating patrons. Variety, with a spice of ginger, is the pleasing array of acts, each act guaranteed to cure that tired feeling. Among these stands out in bold relief the team of Seymour and Dupree. Next in importance are Gene and Katherine King, bringing to the Burbank "miles of smiles." The Gerber Sisters: Lind and Bell, and Franklyn Farnum, the smile boy, in his latest first-run photoplay, "Fast Company," round out the programme.

Coldest Winter.

Edith Whorton, the novelist, is doing war work of all kinds in France, and at a Paris dinner, apropos of the coal shortage, she said:

"Well, let us be glad, anyhow, that a French winter is not like a New England one. Let us comfort ourselves, as we bend shivering over chill radiators, with the weirdest stories of New England cold.

"I know an aged New Englander who, coiled round the stove in the general store at Croydon Four Corners, talks about the cold in this fashion:

"'Cold? Shucks, you young fellers don't know what cold is! Take the winter of '67 now. Thar ye had cold. Why, in '67 it was so blamed cold that if ye heaved a pot of bilin' water out of doors it cracked like a gun. Yep, and live coals friz solid in four minutes' time. But the queerest thing of all was the way yer conversation would actually freeze up before it could be heard. Us boys used to have a practical joke we'd often play on strangers. We'd slip up and put a couple of armfuls of frozen shrieks and growls and cusses in the stove unbeknownst, and as they thawed out they'd yell and carry on like demons, and we'd have a good laugh at the strangers' expense, they bein' mighty skeert.'"—[Washington Times.

The Plays and Players of the Week.

Phina and Company, Orpheum.

Chief Lux Ochy, chief of the Mission Play Indians greeting Bishop Cantwell.

Robert Mantell as Shylock, Mason—week of April 15.

Robert Lawler in "Cheating Cheaters," Morosco.

T. G. Stendal Hippodrome.

Miss Nord of Francis and Nord, Pantages.

Los Angeles dramatic events.

Fight With an Owl.

An employee of the Helena Land and Lumber Company near Perkins, a short distance north of Escanaba, Mich., had a desperate encounter with a huge owl while walking through the woods late at night.

His first warning of the attack was when he was struck on the head and his fur cap pulled off. The great claws of the bird next were fastened in his skull and in his face.

After a desperate fight in the dark the man succeeded in securing a good hold on the owl and killed him by dashing its head against a tree. The owl is on exhibition at the camp, and is said to be the largest ever killed in this vicinity.—[New York World.

"Professional" Lamp.

The professional electric lamp designed by a New York University physician as a companion instrument of the pocket thermometer has a mouthpiece for holding between the teeth. In use, the light is directed upon the patient's throat or other affected part and the doctor is able to use both hands in making the examination. The little lamp is connected by a flexible conductor with the pocket battery.

PAPER FROM RIVER MOSS.

A few months ago residents of Roseburg, Or., gathered a number of samples of river moss and sent them to laboratories of paper-manufacturing concerns in the East. Replies have been received from the paper manufacturers approving the Douglas county moss in the highest terms. The statement is made that it is ideal for the manufacture of the best grades of paper, and serious inquiries have been put forward looking to the utilization of the supplies of this moss, which is found along the stream beds in every direction from the city.

It is asserted that thousands upon thousands of tons are available for harvest each year, the growth of the moss commencing each April and terminating in June, when the overgrowth is given off, only to be carried out to sea with the seasonal run off.—[Oregon Journal.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDE

Beginning Tomorrow, Last Week of
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN
and a Company of 40 Artists, in
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S REVUE
WILL OAKLAND & CO.
"Danny O'Gill, U. S. A."
VAL.—THE STANTONS—ERNIE
Men Who Laugh and the World Laughs With Them
PHINA & CO.
In a Classy Singing and Dancing Act
MR. LEO BEERS
Vaudeville's Distinctive Entertainer
PHIL—KELLEY & GALVIN—JOE
The Actor and the Italian
ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. PATHE EXCLUSIVE NEWS
Mr. Martin Beck Presents
SARAH PADDEN
And a Company in "THE CLOD"

BARKER BROS.— 724-738 S. Broa
The most elaborate and extensive exposition of Home Furnishing ever held in the West!
MORE THAN THIRTY MODEL ROOMS
Specially Built, Decorated and Completely Furnished.
"BETTER HOMES SHOW
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, 5 o'Clock, and Monday evening, 7 to 10 o'Cl
April Eighth, Ninth and Tenth
Musical Programs by several Orchestras and other Features.
To be held upon the second, fourth, fifth and other floors at
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
724-738 S. Broadway
EVERYBODY INVITED! ADMISSION FREE!

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Two Weeks Beginning Mon. April
ROBERT B. MANTEL
IN A SHAKESPEAREAN AND CLASSICAL FESTIVAL
Seat Sale April 11th
Mail Orders Now
PRICES—For Nights: Orchestra, $2.00 and $1.50; Dress Circle, $1.00 and 75c; Balcony, 50c.
Saturday Matinee: Orchestra, $1.50; Dress Circle, $1 and 75c; Balcony, 50c.
Wednesday Matinee, 25c to $1.00.
PLAYS FIRST WEE
Monday—RICHELIEU.
Tuesday—HAMLET.
Wed. Mat.—MERCHANT OF
Wed. Night—RICHELIEU.
Thursday—KING LEAR.
Friday—MACBETH.
Sat. Mat.—HAMLET.
Sat. Night—RICHARD III.
SECOND WEEK ANNOUNCE

HIPPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.
A WONDERFUL SHOW Headed by
"MARCELLE"
A Dainty Musical Comedy
7—Great Vaudeville Acts—7

Prices Begin at $575

What One Great Artist Says About The STEINWAY
"The Steinway pianos are living beings with hearts and souls. Not only do they inspire the world by their glorious tone, but they share the artist's pleasures and sorrows. How often did I find solace and renewed courage in troubled hours in the heavenly harmonies of my Steinway piano! May it flourish and prosper, an everlasting joy to all feeling mankind!"
—Ernestine Schumann Heink.
Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 BROADWAY

His Latest Picture Starts TODAY.
Miller's
Spring and Main at Ninth
Prices—15c, 20c, 30c.
SHOWS
11; 12:45; 2:30; 4:15; 6; 7:40; 9:15
His Greatest Picture Starts TODAY.
WILLIAM FARNUM
In the Stirring, Full-of-action Drama of the Far North
ROUGH and READY
IT HAS
—THRILLS AND PUNCHES
—BEAUTIFUL SNOW SCENES
—UNUSUAL HEART INTEREST
—A FIGHT THAT HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALED.
—EVERYTHING.
Special Attractions
Mutt and Jeff Comedy and Latest Hearst-Pathe News.
Have You Heard Our New Organ?

ALHAMBRA
Miller's Hill St. Theater
11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15.
Prices 10-20-30c.
A Kiss in the Dark Starts a Lot of Fun and Excitement.
"A Camouflage Kiss"
The New Fox Special Picture, Starring
June Caprice
and Funny
Bernard Thornton
You'll Like Every Minute of This One.
It Starts Today.
Special Feature Fighting in France Official War Pictures

musements—Entertainments

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILL

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RYBODY ITED!
ADMISSION FREE!
See the $10,000 Carved Chinese Throne Bed.

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B. MANTEL
AREAN AND CLASSICAL FESTIVAL
11th Now
PLAYS FIRST WEEK
Monday—RICHELIEU.
Tuesday—HAMLET.
Wed. Mat.—MERCHANT OF VENI
Wed. Night—RICHELIEU.
Thursday—KING LEAR.
Friday—MACBETH.
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TEINWAY
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—Ernestine Schumann Heink.
J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448
BROADWAY

OCIETY.

ued from Third Page.)

apartments at the Bryson. marked places for ten, whom were Mrs. S. Sims of Mrs. F. H. Clark, Mrs. M. Williamson and Mrs. E. R.

Tea.

e music and Scotch "short- were features of the Scotch on Monday by the Glen- anch of the British Ambu- Society at the Jewel City where Mrs. George Mitchell Mrs. Helen I. Campbell were assisted by members of committee. William Kirk, of the Los Angeles Scottish Band, in full Highland re- treated the guests to a stir- ample of his native music of pipes. Francis J. Henry, also tume, sang several Scotch accompanied by Mrs. Alex- Mitchell. Miss Ina Whitaker two piano numbers, "Auld Syne," "America" and "God the King," sung by all present, the programme.

Party.

odils arranged artistically in and vases were used with effect in the dining-room decorate the table on Fri- evening when Mrs. C. B. Wood- gave a delightful dinner party Bryson apartments in com- to Prof. and Mrs. F. H. of Chicago and Mrs. Carrie Bond. Prof. Clark is head of dramatic department of the University. Covers marked for fifteen guests, among were Judge and Mrs. Albert Stephens of this city, Carroll and his daughter, Miss Flo- Gates of Pasadena; Mr. and Willis Hunt, and M. M. Griggs.

Ball.

inaugural ball of the Glen- Lodge of Elks was given on evening in the beautiful of the new club building. ual event, limited to mem- of the lodge, this dance is per- the most important affair of year within the club circles, and the committee, of which Hearnshaw was chairman, the occasion an especially sight, in view of its being held new ballroom, which was ately decorated with green- The grand march, in which a couples took part, was led the newly-installed Exalted Bert Woodard, and Mrs. ard. In the receiving line Mr. and Mrs. Woodard, Mr. Mrs. Albert Pearce, Mr. and Kent Thom, Mr. and Mrs. J. and several other couples, the officers and those who just gone out of office. A of guests were present Los Angeles, Santa Monica Pasadena.

Gordon Wedding.

Kiehl and Miss Sylvia Gor- were married on Saturday at of Rev. J. M. Schaefle of El Molino street, who of- The bride was attended Bertha Hackman and T. was the best man. At the of a wedding trip Mr. Kiehl will be at home at Compton avenue.

and Bridegroom.

and Mrs. Clarence Upson whose marriage was an of a few weeks ago, were at a lovely family dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. of Hollywood entertained. marked places for Mr. and Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Upson, Mrs. Tom Robertson, Mrs. Mrs. Hazel West, Mrs. Clark and Miss Elizabeth

Wedding.

as a complete surprise to friends and relatives was marriage of Mrs. Dallas Stofle Samuel Stofle, which was sol- by Dr. J. Whitcomb in the presence of only a relatives. Following the cere- there was a dinner at the of Mrs. S. E. Stofle of No. 339 Ditman street. Among the guests were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osborn, and Mrs. Percy Murray and Flo Stofle. The bridegroom to California recently from Orleans. His bride is the of James Stofle of Huntsville, and only came here recently.

for Pastor.

and Mrs. Ray O. Miller, have recently come here from are to be honor guests at reception on next Friday at the Gamut Club to be by a committee from the St. Episcopal Church. On the Committee are Mr. and David Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Pat- Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hunt, and Mrs. A. M. Stephens, Dr. Mrs. William J. Bruce, Mr. and Alexander Mills, John Sechtic, Parsons and W. B. Shaw.

Luncheon.

As a courtesy to friends who have tained them while here all Mrs. William Bekemeyer and her daughter, Miss Marie Beke- gave a prettily-appointed and theater party yester- having as special guests of Mrs. William F. Herndon and Stephen T. Willis of Holly- Mrs. Bekemeyer and Miss have been domiciled at Alexandria apartments, but are to their eastern home the of the month. They have the recipients of much atten- socially during the winter and been honor guests recently at number of delightful farewell

Tea.

In a setting of daffodils, daisies and roses interspersed with the gypsophilia, Misses Olive Josephine Nordstrom of Rock- who are spending the win- in this city, at the Kendis apart- entertained with an enjoy- bridge tea Wednesday after- as a farewell courtesy to their Mrs. Charles Collier, who next Tuesday for her home The lobby, where the were received, was deco- with peach blossoms ar- in vases and baskets. Scores kept on hand-limned cards quaint girls in colonial cos- A buffet tea followed the and other guests included L. Bently, Charlie Toms, M. Mattson Morrill, Cairns Shoebottom, L. Schell, Wick, William Barbour, E. Barbour of Rockford, W. Gwinn, Mendelson, McDermott of Rockford, L. Robert S. Hardy, Roy and Miss Emma Waters. Collier, who has been the

---

Kid Gloves

—Washable.
—Entirely and conclusively the most practical, smart kid glove on the market for all occasions.
—A fine glace kid, full pique sewn glove, in one and two clasp styles, with heavy silk stitchings on backs; shown in putty, ivory, tan and white; washes as good as new in soap and water.
—Prices per pair

$2.50 and $3.00

FIRST FLOOR.

Mail Orders

—Your orders sent by mail will be filled as soon as received.
—Our Personal Shopping Bureau will select for you the newest styles and the best values.
—Write for any information you wish. Your letter will be answered the day it is received.

—Sixth Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Home 10259 Main 7215

TEA ROOM—Fifth Floor

Cold Storage

—Scientific Dry Cold Storage for furs, rugs and other valuable articles. An actual, visible Cold Storage Plant, with modern vaults sufficiently large to guarantee that every article sent us for cold storage is actually placed in cold storage.
—For information as to details and charges, inquire in the Suit Department. THIRD FLOOR.

Hair Waving

—Now that hair waving can be done with an absolute surety of permanency, it has become ultra-fashionable among fastidious women who thoroughly appreciate real art and distinction in the dressing of the hair.
—Our new process of hair waving is guaranteed to last six months and the fact that shampooing and sea bathing the hair improves the wave has tended to make this delightful method of treating the hair more popular than ever.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Exceptional Style and Quality Opportunely Coupled with Low Price in
BEAUTIFUL

Silk Petticoats

AT

$5.00

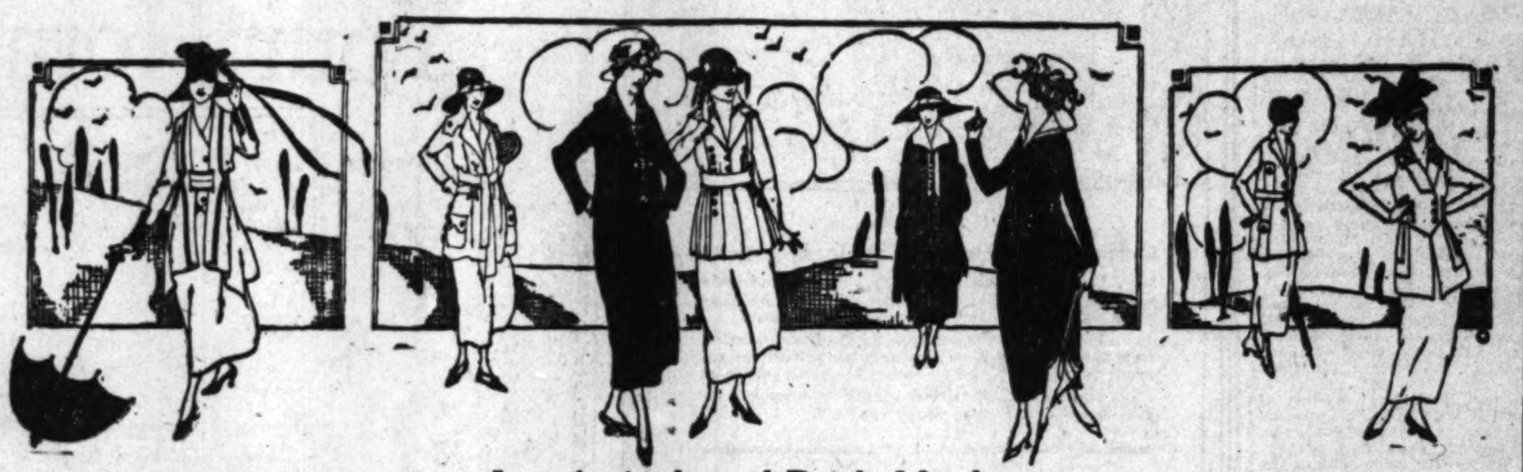
—Silk petticoats especially grouped for this offering, comprising a large assortment of strictly new styles for Spring, and in view of the high cost of materials and the condition of the labor market, the result is nothing less than a value extraordinary. Jersey top garments with taffeta flounces, and all jersey styles with fancy contrasting colored shirred flounces, shown in all the popular fashionable shades.

Hand Embroidered Philippine Gowns

—A Wonder Value AT
$5.00

—This unexpected "Special" in beautiful new Philippine gowns, is brimming with notable saving opportunity.
—They are made of fine French nainsook, hand-embroidered in many charming new designs. Either short or three-quarter sleeve styles.

FOURTH FLOOR.



Just Arrived—and Ready Monday!

CAPTIVATING NEW SUITS

—In a season when suits queen it over all other apparel fashions, there is nothing of quite so much importance as that the suit you wear must be style correct in every detail. These new suits offered Monday present an opportunity that precludes any possibility of choosing other than RIGHT.

$25.00, $35.00, $45.00, $50.00 up to $165.00

—We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in the arrival of these magnificent new Spring suit styles at a time when shipments and deliveries are so uncertain, and especially are we fortunate in receiving them when suits are so much to the front and occupy so high a place in the practical garments for everyday wear.
—Showing the newest and most exclusive fashion touches in tailored, semi-tailored, eton, bolero, belted and novelty models, developed in fashion's favored fabrics, such as tricotine, serge, gabardine, Poiret twill, wool jersey, taffetas, gros-de-londres, satin Baronette and mannish materials.
—All the clever new innovations including tight-fitting shoulders and sleeves and stunning collar effects are smartly in evidence. Some with collar and cuffs trimmed in contrasting colors. Vests, vestees and waist-coats fascinatingly present. Buckles, braid, embroidery and buttons used in a way to give entirely new results. As to skirts, we could go on talking and describing indefinitely, but we will content ourselves with saying that they are equally as charming as the coat half of the suit. You will find models and sizes designed for women and misses of all types.

Third Floor.

Trust to Us that in Comfort, Definite Style, they're the BEST at the Price
ELEGANT
"Blackstone Special"

Corsets

AT

$6.50

—Outside of the reasonableness of the price which will prove quite a surprise, we want to say that in one of these models you will enjoy the sensation of knowing that you are perfectly corseted according to fashion's edict. It is a garment that achieves for you lines and curves of grace.
—Scientifically designed for the slender to the average figure, these corsets come in handsome white broche with medium bust and lightly boned, long skirt, six hose supporters.

Those Splendid Brassieres

Will Interest You AT
$1.00

—Never before was there such an attractive line of smart, well-made brassieres offered at $1.00. They are made of all over embroidery, trimmed in heavy cluny lace. Sizes 38 to 46.
—OTHER STYLES 50c TO $10.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

MONDAY—One of those Amazing Sales that have Made History for Blackstone's

1200 PAIRS Women's Fine Silk Hosiery at $1.15 Pair

—Considering the enormous advance in the manufacturing cost of silk hosiery, the values in this unexpected offering commend themselves as nothing short of remarkable.

—Every woman about to buy silk hosiery—ATTENTION!
—The splendid quality and very evident beauty of these silk stockings to be placed on sale Monday at $1.15 a pair, will certainly surprise and interest to the buying point, all who visit the hosiery counters on that day.
—Considerably over 1200 pairs of perfect silk hose, made with double strength lisle garter tops and specially reinforced soles.
—You are almost sure to find the colors you are looking for, as the assortment includes bronze, khaki, pink, beige, champagne and grays; also black and white, which are the season's pronounced favorites.
—There are all sizes from 8½ to 10, and no woman should be urged to provide liberally for her summer's needs at the price named, $1.15 a pair.

First Floor.

Instead of Customary High Prices, YOU May See in these Gowns a War-time Economy, but Certainly No Self-denial

NOTED MANUFACTURER'S

Model Gowns and Dresses

$39.00

—And if we were permitted to tell you what they were designed and made to sell for, it would sound like romancing, but, however, as soon as you see the merchandise the incident of price, past and present, will make itself very clear to you indeed in the recognition of savings extraordinary.
—Street, afternoon and evening gowns exclusively styled and only one of a kind, developed in serge, wool jersey, satin, taffeta, Georgette crepe and fashionable materials in combination.
—There are draped skirts, straight lines and overskirts and various other strikingly smart innovations.
—Many of these creations show exquisite finishing touches of beading, embroidery, lace and fringe.
—The colors are good and the values are without a parallel. See them Monday. THIRD FLOOR.

The Magic of the Hats

—at Blackstone's

—Personal Hats
—Hats of Individuality
—Hats that Decide Supremacy

—Blackstone millinery is always of the class which shows unmistakable evidence of originality of idea, and cleverness and skill in the making, because they come from the highest class designers in Paris and this country and from our own workrooms, the latter fact being one of the most important elements in their style success.
—The millinery salons on the Second Floor are full of new hats inimitably interpreting the present correct modes in shapes, colorings and trimmings.
—AT $15.00—There are natural and colored leghorns with varied colored hemp facings embroidered in different rich shades of wool yarn and chenille.
—AT $12.75 AND $15.00—We are showing a wonderful assortment of the ultra-smart tailored banded hats in Lisere and Milan—black and the best colors.
—AT $17.50 TO $25.00—We are specializing in all black Lisere and Milan hats, right up to the minute in every fashion essential.

—SECOND FLOOR—

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
From the

Stationery Section

For $2.25

—We will engrave a one-line plate and furnish one hundred cards in any one of the following styles of printing.
—Solid or shaded French script.
—Solid or shaded Old English.
—Colonial script; Spanish shaded text.
—Caxton shaded text.
—The workmanship is the usual high Blackstone standard and it is an offer to have customers, who have not yet availed themselves of the services of this section, to become better acquainted with its manifold virtues.
—Estimates furnished on all kinds of society and business engraving.
—Satisfaction always guaranteed.

FIRST FLOOR.

"Feature this Big
BECAUSE
the Value is Big"

—The Silk Buyer's Emphatic Statement About these

40-inch Satins

AT

$1.75 yard

—SATINS—One of the chief weaves among the most-in-demand silk fabrics of the season—and here they are, unbelievably good in quality, unusual in width and in colors that are called for every hour of the day—at a price that is something to marvel at.
—Notwithstanding their popularity and increasing scarcity, we have been able to secure this wonderful, good weight qualty of high lustered satin-de-chine.
—THE silk eminently suitable for gowns and the smart, swingy sports costumes.
—There are fourteen beautiful shades to choose from as well as black, and just about one thousands yards to be sold Monday at $1.75 a yard—Why not invest?

—Second Floor—

We Leave It to YOU—Estimate the REAL Value in this Offering of

Women's Neckwear at $1.00

This Section's Geatest Feature to Date

—News that proves beyond cavil or doubt this store to be the best place for women to buy fashionable, high class neckwear better than modestly priced.
—The collection includes only up-to-date styles developed in the very best of materials, the workmanship and finish being absolutely and painstakingly correct down to the last detail.
—There are collars in the new Tuxedo shapes, also round and large square collars and collar and cuff sets and vestees, etc. Many of them are hand embroidered and trimmed with exquisite laces in filet or dainty Venise effects.
—Materials used are satin, organdy, nets and Georgette.
—Coupled with this assortment are many novelty shapes in colored chiffons and crepes.
—All out at one price Monday, $1.00.

First Floor.

We Confidently Look for Wonderful Response to this Special Offering of Delightful New

Wash Goods at 35c and 50c yard

—Noteworthy values in just the weaves that will be bought up in quantities during the next mofnh or two and fashioned into garments ideally suitable for all outdoor activities—at the beach, in the mountains, for sports wear and many other summer wearing purposes.
—There are thousands upon thousands of yards to choose from—the widths are from 36 to 40 inches, and the different fabrics embrace the daintiest, sheerest of voiles for blouses, dresses and frocks, in challie and gingham patterns and beautiful plaids and stripes with plain trimming colors to match every shade.
—Almost an endless collection of beautiful white skirtings in pique, gabardine and stripes.
—This special offering Monday at 35c and 50c a yard will start the summer selling of wash goods in earnest Monday.

Second Floor.

SOCIETY.

house guest of her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William Barbour of No. 1716 North Alexandria avenue, during her stay in this city, has been the center of much entertaining, as she has made many friends here.

Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Nellie Meigs entertained informally Thursday evening with bridge, complimenting her mother, Mrs. Harriett Squires, upon the advent of her seventh birthday anniversary, at their home, No. 310 North New Hampshire street. It was also in the nature of a housewarming, as they had recently moved into their new residence. A profusion of Easter and calla lilies adorned the rooms given over to the affair. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Robert Hardy and Leon Jewett. Dainty refreshments followed the games.

Birthday Party.

To mark the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter Julia, Mrs. L. Narvez of No. 763 East Fifty-third street entertained 100 children at a gay garden party yesterday afternoon. Throughout the house Mrs. Narvaz used pink sweet peas for decoration. All kinds of games furnished amusement for the kiddies.

Engagement Announced.

Of interest to a large circle of friends here and in Santa Monica is announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Westbrook and Capt. Hugh K. Berkeley, stationed at the base hospital at Camp Kearny. The news was told yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westbrook of Santa Monica, parents of Miss Westbrook. No date has been set for the wedding.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The celebration of their golden wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Adam G. Miller of No. 1638 North Kingsley drive, Hollywood, on Tuesday, marked one of the most charming events of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are old settlers of Southern California, having come here in 1870. They were among the pioneers of Riverside and Pomona. And Glendale claims them as its two first white settlers.

Assisting them in the hospitality of the evening were Harry Miller and Mrs. L. Wetherby, their son and daughter. For the event their home was made into a bower of jonquils and other golden blossoms. Many handsome gifts of gold were received. Among their guests were Sir Francis and Mrs. Booth and Mrs. J. R. Garthside of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Miss Helen McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiss, Miss E. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weiss, Frank Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson, Miss Marguerite Wetherby, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roberds, Miss Alice Roberds, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Houk, Mrs. A. S. Shorb, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church, Mrs. Mary Banning, Mrs. Retta Combs, Arthur Combs, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pendelton, Miss Mary Pendelton, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Haussler, Miss Gertrude Haussler, John McBrown, Mrs. E. G. West, Miss Elsie West, Miss Grace Martin, Dan Knoll, Miss Helen Kerkow, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Large, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Miss Geraldine Gibson, Mrs. Clara Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Saxton, Mrs. Jane Beeny, Mrs. J. S. Hubbard, Mrs. May Fortin, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, Charles Davis, Mrs. C. Parkinson, Miss Mary Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Payne, Miss Martha Payne, W. A. Baldwin, Miss L. Washburn, Mrs. Robert Fargo, Miss C. Fargo, Mrs. A. McClure, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fleming, Miss Grace Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. L. Comer, Mrs. Le Roy Diem, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. L. L. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Taylor, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roberts, Miss C. Roberts, Mrs. C. W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed.

A delightful musical programme was presented by Miss Marguerite Wetherby, Mrs. Le Roy Diem, Mrs Edward Cline, Robert Gordon and Mrs. W. G. Cogswell.

Benefit Card Party.

The Los Angeles committee of the Commission for Relief in Belgium held a beautiful and successful card party at the Holton Arms on West Adams street last Tuesday. The arrangements were in charge of the committee, of which Miss Eleanor Powell was head.

Among those holding tables were Mrs. L. G. Feagans, Mrs. L. Litz, Miss Adelaide Kaichen, Mrs. Garrett Hogan, Mrs. L. Lehman, Mrs. E. J. Fellows, Mrs. Morris Albee, Mrs. W. J. Doran, Mrs. A. M. Arneil, Mrs. Birney Donnell, Mrs. P. H. Booth, Mrs. J. J. Martin, Mrs. C. D. Wilbur, Mrs. Michael Creamer, Mrs. L. Moses, Miss Margaret Free, Mrs. Clifford Page, Mrs. Gooding, Mrs. C. A. Easton and Mrs. S. C. Dunlap. The rooms were decorated in yellow acacia, jonquils and iris.

For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell and Miss Nell Peters of Santa Barbara, who are visiting in the city, have furnished inspiration for numerous charming functions during the week, among the most delightful being the theater party on Monday evening, when Mrs. E. T. Earl entertained a group of friends at the Mason Theater. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Harlow, who have come back to Los Angeles for a time, also gave a lovely dinner party in their honor on Wednesday evening at the California Club, and Tuesday evening Mrs. Charles H. Sharp entertained at dinner for them in her lovely Wilshire-boulevard home and on Thursday Ferdinand H. Bain gave a delightful dinner party for the visitors.

At Coronado.

Among the prominent visitors at Hotel del Coronado during the week were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Libby, Mrs. F. H. Gilcrest and her son, Frank Gilcrest; Mrs. Walter Raymond and Miss Mildred Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett Shidler and Miss Frances Lunkenheimer; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scoville, Miss Barbara Scoville and Miss Helen Sherk of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Begg and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw of Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lind and Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Mrs. R. Krabel of Tacoma, Capt. and Mrs. Peter B. Kyne and Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Gregg of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Fay T. Carlisle, Mrs. H. A. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Parshall, Douglas Parshall, Carol Parshall, Mrs. M. R. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hicks, Mrs. Kenneth White, Mrs. N. A. McBride, Miss Ruth McBride, Mrs. C. A. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Friedman, Mrs. Vera Haggin and Miss Helen Hess of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitaker, Stanley Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wahlgreen, Mrs. Wakefield Baker and Miss Marion Baker of San Francisco.

Luncheon for Bride-to-be.

A delightful luncheon was given on Wednesday in honor of Miss Merle Colby, who in June is to become the bride of Mr. Van Crum. Miss Jessie Lewis was hostess of the affair, which was given at the Mary Elizabeth tearoom.

A handsome Cluny lace cloth covered the table, which was decorated with spring blossoms. The favors were old-fashioned frilled corsages of the same flowers. Following the luncheon an afternoon was enjoyed at the Mason Theater. Covers marked places for Misses Dorothy Nicholson, Mabel Crum, Lelia Lewis, Merle Colby, Jessie Lewis and Mmes. Earl Fessenden and William Schumacher.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt of No. 403 Mariposa street are leaving next week for a ten-day trip through the San Joaquin Valley.

Mrs. Polly Kelly of Fort Worth, Tex., is a house guest of Mrs. Elmer Woodbury at the Ingraham Hotel.

Word has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. von der Lohe of No. 1831 West Washington street that their son, Sergt. Arnold von der Lohe, stationed at Fort MacArthur, has been ordered to the officers' training camp at Fort Monroe, Va. He left yesterday.

Countess Irma Miraflori motored down to San Diego yesterday and will sing today at Camp Kearny, where she will be the guest of honor of several of the officers and their wives.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Borden of Los Angeles, with their child, passed the week-end at Hotel del Coronado, motoring down from Fort MacArthur. They were accompanied by Miss Agnes Barren and Lieut. J. M. Seckman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Worthington, Miss Roen, Walter Y. Van Pelt, Mrs. I. L. Hibbard, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Gladys Smith are at Hotel del Coronado, where they are enjoying an indefinite sojourn.

Thomas J. Fleming motored down to Hotel del Coronado from Los Angeles, passing the week-end there.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Bowman Cotton have returned from their wedding trip, and are domiciled indefinitely at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Cotton was formerly Miss Dorothy Davidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Davidge of Short Hills, N. J., and Lieut. Cotton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cotton of Gallup, N. M., the wedding taking place at Beverly Hills Hotel Saturday, February 16. Joining the young couple for several days' visit were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Davidge and Miss Elizabeth Davidge, a family party being arranged for Saturday evening preceding the week-end ball.

Tired from their Red Cross work, Mrs. Saul Morris and Mrs. H. J. Isaacs have gone to Arrowhead for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bricker of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin of Pasadena, Mrs. M. E. Lloyd and daughter of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. Garfield Jones of Pasadena, Mrs. J. M. Willard of Hollywood, Mrs. George N. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson of Pasadena were guests this week at the U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego.

Army officers who were in the city this week include Sergt. S. G. Hicks, Lieut. Earl M. Greening, Lieut. E. E. Newbold, accompanied by Mrs. Newbold, and Capt. H. W. Widenfield, accompanied by Mrs. Widenfield. They were at Hotel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cannon, Mrs. Wellington Clerk, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Valentine, Miss Susan Valentine, Dr. G. W. Edwards and Mrs. C. E. Vaulisten are at Del Monte this week.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

MISS GERALDINE BARRY on Friday entertained members of the principal committee of the junior charity ball given Saturday afternoon at her home on South Orange Grove avenue. Those present were Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. Walter Barnes, Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mrs. George Vedder, Mrs. Herbert Childs, Mrs. Elvon Musick, Mrs. Elliot Gibbs, Miss Katherine Hubbard, Miss Minna Hertel, Miss Evelyn Travis, Miss Marjorie Sinclair, Miss Geraldine Barry, Mrs. Edmund D. Barry and Miss Adeline Barry.

Miss Elizabeth Orr of Marengo avenue entertained a group of friends on a hiking party in the hills and later in the evening at dinner. Those enjoying the little party were Mrs. Williams, Miss Jessie Pratt, Miss Grace Pike, Miss Adra Phair, Miss Isabel Scribner, Miss Bessie Roming and Miss Elizabeth Orr.

Monday evening at the Huntington, Lieut.-Col. W. N. Hensley and his staff from the balloon camp at Arcadia, were guests of honor at a dinner party and dance in the ballroom later in the evening.

Mrs. W. C. Smith was hostess at a dinner given in honor of several boys from the Thatcher school and a number of young women of Pasadena. Covers were laid for fourteen. The dinner was given at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, No. 597 Live Oak, and afterwards the party went to the Annandale club to enjoy the dancing.

Society women were much interested this week in the firemen's ball, held in the palm room at the Maryland Monday evening. It was a brilliant success, and half the proceeds were turned over to the free wool fund of the Army-Navy League.

Thursday evening Miss Bessie Eckhard of Cedar Rapids, Ia., became the wife of Harvey Lewis Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane F. Hall of No. 1478 Kirkwood avenue.

Under the auspices of the Opportunity Club, a dance and card party were held Friday evening at the Shakespeare clubhouse. The affair was arranged to raise money for the Opportunity Club's summer charitable work and to increase the club's wool fund. The members of the committee who had charge of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Ornum, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Palmer and Mrs. George Ingalls.

Miss Alice V. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hall of No. 769 North Marengo avenue, and Guy Hodgkins of Los Angeles were married at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rev. Leslie E. Learned, assisted by Rev. Albert L. Hall, uncle of the bride, performing the ceremony. About 200 invitations were issued for the wedding. After the ceremony at the church the bridal party attended a wedding supper at the Hotel Huntington.

Tuesday evening Miss Jessie Staley, formerly of Ohio, visiting at No. 56 North Lake avenue, was married to Mr. Ralph L. Critenden of No. 189 South Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Marian Calhoun entertained recently in honor of the approaching marriage of her son, Irving Calhoun, to Miss Adrieon F. Smith of St. Louis, Mo. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Telma of Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helderman, Mr. and Mrs. James Hazlehursh, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Shapley, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Gray, Mrs. Dale Nicolen, Mr. Thomas Sheely, Mr. George Hector Calhoun.

South Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA High School students spent the remaining days of the Easter vacation in a very pleasant manner at the Spencer cottage, Balboa Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer acted as chaperons. Those present were Misses Alyce Gay, Rebecca Patterson, Anne Crow, Josephine Robbins; Harland Beardslee, Robert Cravens and R. Lindsay Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass of Oak street and Fair Oaks avenue entertained with a dance on Saturday evening for their sons and daughters. Many young men of the army and navy gave a military aspect to the party by their presence.

On Monday evening Miss Frances Smith of No. 720 Meridian avenue entertained a few of her friends, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday. The home was beautifully decorated with hothouse plants and jonquils. A musical programme was given and also Miss Helen Brown of Pasadena gave several readings. Those present were Misses Lucille Cunningham, Helen Brown, Viola Thomas, Frances Mason, Irene Williams, Esther Ganter, Muriel Allen, Bernice Rogers, Helen and Frances Smith.

Grace Kelley and Katherine Ward entertained with a piano recital on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Andrews of No. 1770 Oxley street. Macdowell, Schubert and Chopin were the composers interpreted by the young players.

The Monday Evening Club, South Pasadena's delightfully informal organization banded together for the purpose of furthering interest in things musical, gave their annual dinner this week. Over thirty members were present. Supt. George Bush of the city schools was the principal after-dinner speaker.

Saturday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Brinkerhoff, of No. 1940 Fletcher avenue, entertained twelve of her friends at an Easter party.

Mrs. P. A. Lord, of No. 1414 Milan avenue, entertained for D.A.R. friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Junior and Mary Shafer were the charming young host and hostess at an Easter party given at their home, No. 1947 Oak street, on Thursday afternoon. Those present were Ruth Gentle, Elizabeth Supple, Jeanette Egassex, Lorn Weldon, Billy and Allen Burk, Mary Francis, Doris Gordon, James Campbell, Charles Hayward, Billy Robb and Carl Kreger.

Mrs. Mary R. Patterson of No. 1129 Hope street entertained Wednesday in honor of a number of women engaged in the civilian war work branch of the Red Cross.

A joint birthday party was given on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mabel Haskell and Mrs. Glen Haskell at their home, No. 1011 Park avenue. House decorations were beautifully carried out in pink and white. The guests were Bessie Mullins, Helen Mullins, Louise Fleur, Vera Wood, Mercedes Carpenter, Melvin Warner, Wesley Merryman, Wayland Tussing, Harry Arnold, Fritz Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Haskell, Ruth Jones, Verlie Yott, Margaret Esther, Bertha Engle, Jack Tiernye, Gene Willington, John Durcy, Degmen McGrath, Howard Winegarden, Anna Kruger, Ruth Cole, Inettah Danford, Mr. and Mrs. Canter, Floyd and Floy Neal and Morris Stanford.

Whittier.

FRIENDS here were much interested in the announcement this week at Columbus, O., of the engagement and approaching nuptials of Miss Wilda Rees, daughter of Mrs. Eva Rees, and formerly a well known and popular Whittier girl. Miss Rees will wed Mr. H. H. F. Firestone on April 6. Miss Rees left Whittier two years ago to enter the Ohio State University, and last year was a junior. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by Miss Rees's sorority, the Delta Gamma.

A wedding at Waco, Tex., early this week united two former Whittier young people, Miss Verne Buck, a graduate of Whittier College in the class of 1916, and Lieut. Harley Latson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buck of Upland, and this year is a teacher in the Imperial High School. Securing a week's leave of absence, accompanied by her mother, Miss Buck journeyed to Waco to wed her soldier lover, who expects soon to be sent to France. Lieut. Latson is a graduate of the University of California.

The Child Welfare Circle of Whittier met with Mrs. E. H. Hummell Monday, a paper being presented by Mrs. Dr. H. E. Tebbetts on "Choosing a Career for the Boy." The circle is officered by Mrs. M. J. Haig, president; Mrs. C. A. Carden, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick K. Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Todd, treasurer.

The social section of the Whittier Woman's Club gave a dance at the club house Monday evening. The arrangements for the evening were planned and carried out by a committee consisting of Mrs. R. C. Gunn, Mrs. S. H. Gester, Mrs. J. P. Wyatt, Mrs. R. W. Parkin, Mrs. O. H. Hall, Mrs. Alma Swain Campbell of Bakersfield, and O. H. Hall led the grand march. The affair was largely attended.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lum of Duluth, Minn., who have been spending the winter with Dr. Lum's mother, Mrs. Emily Lum of East Hadley street, left this week for their eastern home.

The members of the Whittier Home Guards and their ladies were entertained at the Woman's Club House by the Hospitality Committee of the Woman's Club, Monday evening. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Frank Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshburn, recently wed here, left this week for Philadelphia, where Mr. Marshburn will join the forces of the American Friends reconstruction unit and will soon leave for France. Mr. Marshburn was formerly a well-known Whittier College athlete. Mrs. Marshburn until their recent marriage was Miss Olive Milhous.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wright of Holtville are guests this week in the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todd of North Painter avenue. They motored up from the valley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Todd of Whittier, who had been visiting with the Wrights.

Miss Helen Bailey arrived this week from Delta, Colo., for a visit in the home of her brother, Ben Bailey of South Painter avenue. Miss Bailey formerly resided here.

Mrs. L. J. Thomas of Imperial visited here this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hill of North Bright avenue. Her son, Gerald Thomas, a Stanford student, spent a part of his vacation here with his grandparents.

Glendale.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BROWN of No. 1301 Milford street entertained with a dinner party on Wednesday for their house guests, the party motoring the next day to Sierra Madre, from which place they enjoyed a walk up the Santa Anita Canyon. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boston of San Dimas, Robert Chantry of Victorville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beason of Lindsay.

Mrs. W. R. Alexander of No. 322 Blanche avenue was hostess at a pretty little spring luncheon on Monday in honor of two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Mary Anderson of San Pedro and Mrs. W. G. Mills of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Phillips of No. 710 West Fifth street entertained with a dinner on Saturday evening in honor of four girls of the library force of the Los Angeles Normal School — Miss Bess Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Fargo, Miss Anna Marie Roochie and Miss Daisy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stamps entertained on Friday evening with an informal card party at their home, No. 1304 Lomita avenue. Their

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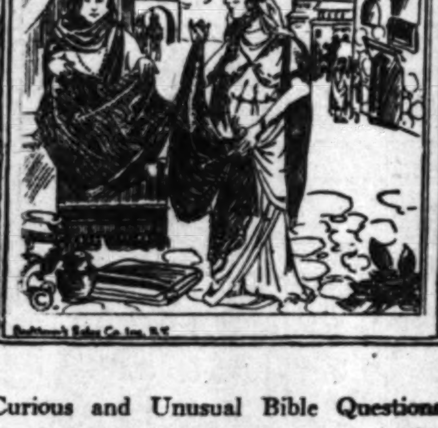

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Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What was the ancient Jewish law regarding pawnbrokers?" This is answered in Deuteronomy, Chapter 24, Verse 19:

> *"Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother; usury of money, usury of victuals, usury of anything that is lent upon usury."*

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Hamburger's
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Porch Shades

—A large stock of these shades is always here. Ask to see them when you come Monday.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Re-decorating and Re-furnishing Your Home for Summer

—The vanguard of summer is here—spring housecleaning has begun in earnest. Housekeepers are giving thought to the beauty of the home—are looking for decorations and furniture to beautify the home for the summer months.

—And at no time during the whole year should the home be made more attractive or refreshing than during the summer.

—What a difference it makes! A piece of new furniture here—new hangings there; attractive wall paper for that room—a new rug for this room.

—And Hamburger's, naturally, is the place to turn to. Here, on the great Third Floor, is everything conveniently arranged for your inspection—things that will make the summer home more attractive, more livable—happier.

—Let The Great White Store help you in your search for the "just right" decorations and furniture of summertime.

Reed! The Summertime Furniture

—The furniture with the constant appearance of freshness.

—Again Hamburger's Third Floor can be counted upon to show a wonder-display of this popular and refreshing Summer furniture.

Reed Rockers and Chairs, $11.50 ea.
Other Reed Rockers, Spec., $ 9.95 ea.
Reed Chaise Lounge at..... $28.50 ea.
Reed Library Tables at.... $19.50 ea.
Reed Writing Desks at.... $15.00 ea.
Other Reed Pieces at Moderate Prices.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Wall Paper

—Certain exclusive features pervade our entire selection of imported and domestic Wall Papers and Fabrics which are replete with pleasing surprises. In selecting our wall papers we have ever borne in mind the beauty of the average artistic Southern California bungalow and have endeavored to bring together the most complete assortment of wall papers most suitable for those bungalows.

Silk Lamp Shades

—Here's another important help in beautifying the summer home.

—And once again, Hamburger's supremacy of interior decoration forges to the front. For here are shades of every shade and hue—shades of all sizes and of all shapes. An education it is, to see the wonderful selection of silk lamp shades.

Why Not Make Your Own?

—An expert shade maker will gladly show you how. There is no charge whatsoever. The only thing we ask is that you purchase the frames and materials in this department.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday

9x10.6 Body Brussels Rug, $31.50

—Exactly 15 of these rugs in this remarkable "Beautify-Your-Summer-Home-Sale." Genuine Body Brussels; all correct in design and coloring—all-over Persian designs. On Sale MONDAY ONLY AT THIS PRICE.

Wilton Rugs

—New arrivals that represent the highest achievement of American rug weaving. Reproductions of antique Belouchustans, Daghestans, Sarouk and other well known Persian patterns. Beautiful color combinations. Sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11.3x15 ft.

Wool and Fiber Rugs

—A delayed shipment brings these rugs to you in time for the re-furnishing of your summertime home. Bedroom, dining-room and breakfast-room patterns in plain or figured centers. Three suitable sizes.
—6x9 ft., $9.50—8.3x10.6 ft., $13—9x12 ft., $14.50.

Bungalow Rugs

—Attractive rugs with all-wool top and fiber base. Just the very rugs for bedrooms, nurseries and bathrooms.
4x7 ft., $7.50.
6x9 ft., $12.
9x9 ft., $17.50.
7.6x9 ft., $14
8.3x10.6 ft., $17.50.
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(Hamburger's—Rug Section—Third Floor—Monday)

The Art of Re-decorating Your Home

—Our studio of interior decoration is in charge of an expert who has made a life study of this subject. We will send men to make estimates and will submit samples to you and will help you in every way, when planning the new home decorations.

Mercerized Damasks

—Wonderful upholstering materials or for side drapes and portieres. A new line of this beautiful fabric in figures and stripes of all the latest colors. Priced from $3.25 to $6.50 a yard.

Lace Curtains

—The ever stylish hanging—kinds that comform with the beauty and decorative scheme of the room. An endless variety is shown here in new designs of French filet net and Lucerne Swiss. Priced from $3.95 to $15.00.

Etamines, Imported

—The dainty bedroom hanging. They are made in a variety of rich patterns that have a wonderfully soft and pretty appearance; 72 inches wide and launder perfectly. Priced from $1.25 to $1.75 the yard.

New Cretonnes

—The most wonderful creations of the designer's art are apparent in these new cretonnes that come from home and abroad. Especially suitable for upholstering Reed Furniture and for draperies. Priced from 35c to $2.50 the yard.

Carpets, too, of Every Kind Are Here

—Regardless of the poularity of rugs, many people prefer carpets. Tapestry Brussels are $1.50 and $1.85 a yard; velvets are $1.65 to $3.25 a yard, up to the best Wiltons at $7.50 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Departments of Interior Decorations—Third Floor—Monday)

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It says in part that the soul within reflects upon our touch and everything that we do. Muscular technique can never interpret what the soul is unconscious of.

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pumps at $6.50 and $7.
just what our customer
for every day!
—White nubuck with
leather Goodyear welt so
tary heels, $7.00. In tan
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40 in Crepe
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weight and an assortment

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this $5.00 event. All are
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Bungalow Rugs

ractive rugs with all-wool top and ase. Just the very rugs for bed- nurseries and bathrooms.

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Women's Silk Stockings } $1.65
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—"Black Agates," the stockings made for service! Heavy pure thread silk with lisle tops. In pearl gray, medium gray, tan, Russia calf, and other shades—black and white—$1.65.

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, $2.00

—Kayser union suits, Italian silk tops with ribbed cotton trunks, $2.00. Summer style with tailored band tops—dainty pink, $2.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Classes in Knitting and Silk Lamp Shade Making

—You can learn to knit anything from socks to sweaters in Hamburger's Art Needlework Dept. Free instruction—hours 9:30 to 4:30.

—Beautiful SILK LAMP SHADES are being made under the instruction of competent teachers at Hamburger's—in the Lamp Shade Dept. Complimentary lessons—hours 9 to 5:30.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Every Week Day)

See the Third Liberty Loan Display in our

Windows

—All the way on Broadway, the 8th street stretch, and around to the very end on Hill street. See it Monday.

(Hamburger's)

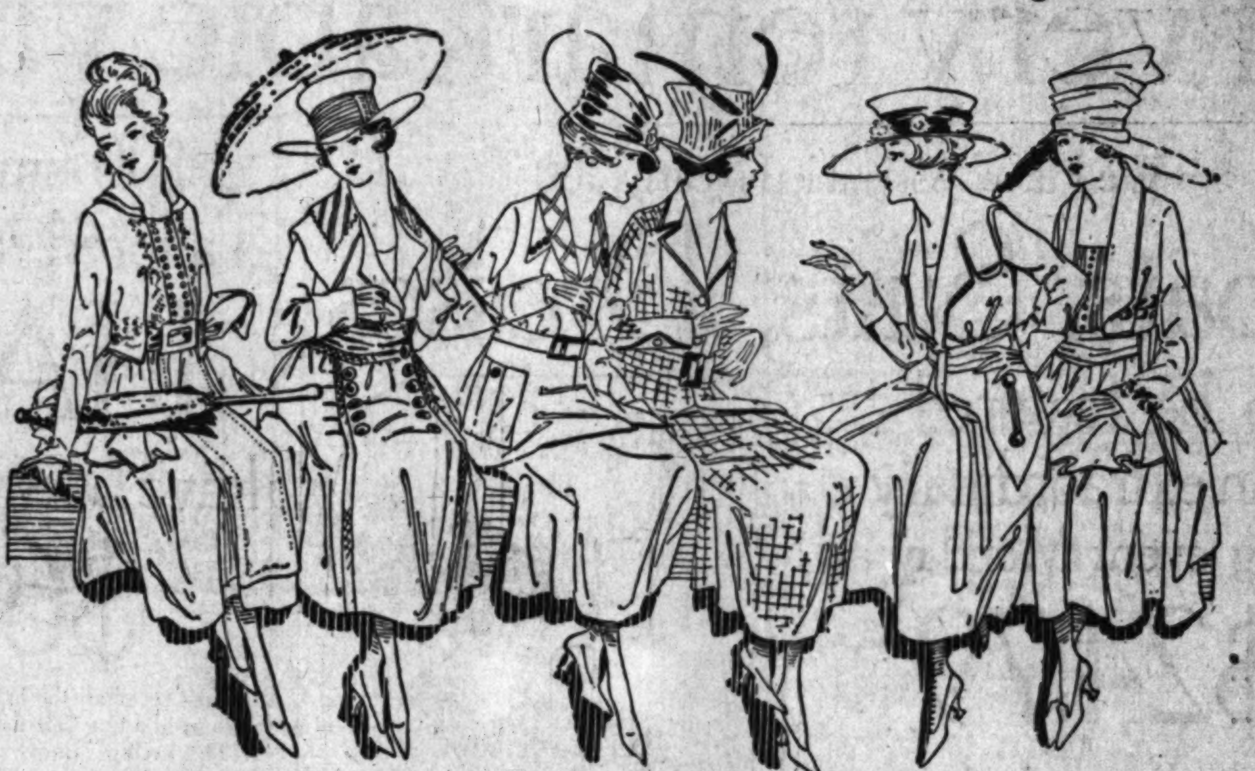
Hamburger's Leads the Way With Values

Once Again Your Opportunity Has Come

IF you cannot join the army of fighters, you can and should join the army of helpers. You can enlist right in this store—Monday. Enlist by loaning your Government every dollar you can spare, protected by—

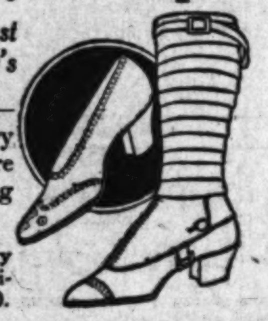
Liberty Bonds

The Safest Security in the World in Which to Invest Your Savings.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS
MONDAY AND OFTEN
The Third Liberty Loan Drive Is On—NOW.



New! Military Pumps!

—If You Want What's Newest in Footwear come to Hamburger's



—Comfort, style and durability—blended in these new military pumps at $6.50 and $7.00. They're just what our customers are asking for every day!

—White nubuck with white ivory leather Goodyear welt soles and military heels, $7.00. In tan calf, $6.50.

Women's Spiral Spats, Too!

—The Newest for Out-o'-Door Activities, $4.00.

—Women who walk, motor or golf will be enthusiastic about them. They're new—and different!
—As sketched—olive drab Jersey knit. All sizes, $4.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

40 in Crepe de Chine, 95c, yd.

—A most unusual price, as you know. You will think it doubly unusual when you see the fine quality silk. Good weight and an assortment of colors, street and evening shades.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Coats! Suits! Dresses!

The Season's Newest and Most Authentic Styles and Fabrics at a Real Thrift Price Monday—

Unusual Values for a Quick Disposal

—To make room for the vast quantities of fashionable new apparel coming in to the Great White Store on every train from the East.

$28.50

Prices were Dollars More Up to a Day or Two Ago!

—Shoppers will flock to Hamburger's Fashion Salons on Monday! You'll recognize these values as way out of the ordinary. Come prepared to be surprised—and come early!

THE COATS

—Velours and wool poplins. Belted models, novelty button and pocket trimmed. Over collars on many. All colors, all sizes—$28.50.

THE SUITS

—Dressy, strictly tailored, and sports models. Distinctive designs and careful tailoring. All colors, including navy and black—$28.50.

THE DRESSES

—Taffetas, foulards, taffeta-and-Georgette, taffeta-and-indestructible voile, Jersey, and serges. Tailored and fancy models. Latest colorings—$28.50.

(Hamburger's—Salons of Fashion—Second Floor—Monday)

The Third Liberty Loan Drive Is On!

Show Your Patriotism by Buying Bonds
—and by

Flying Old Glory

and Flags of Our Allies from Your Home and Auto.

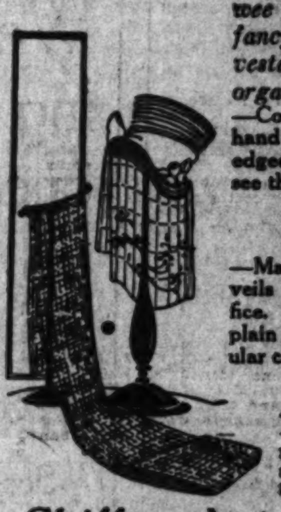
FLAGS!

Ready for the drive—
One of the Greatest Stocks of Flags on the Pacific Coast.

—Eagle bunting flags from 2x3 ft. at $1.50 to 8x12 ft. at $9.50.
—Wool bunting flags from 2x3 ft. at $2.75 to 8x12 ft. at $21.00.
—Cotton flags mounted on spearhead staffs from 12-inch flags at 10c to 48-inch at 75c.
—A wide assortment of service flags from 15c to $12.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

The Latest Novelties in New—
NECKWEAR!



—White organdie buttoning with wee pearl buttons—or with large fancy ones. Frilly, fluffy new vestees for the spring suit (of net organdie.)

—Collars, chemisettes, and Tuxedos of hand embroidered net, some lace edged, $1.00 to $15.00—You must see them!

Drape Veils!

—Many of our new drape and apron veils come straight from our Paris office. Hand run designs. Chenille and plain meshes show fancy borders. Popular colors and black, $1.00 to $10.00.

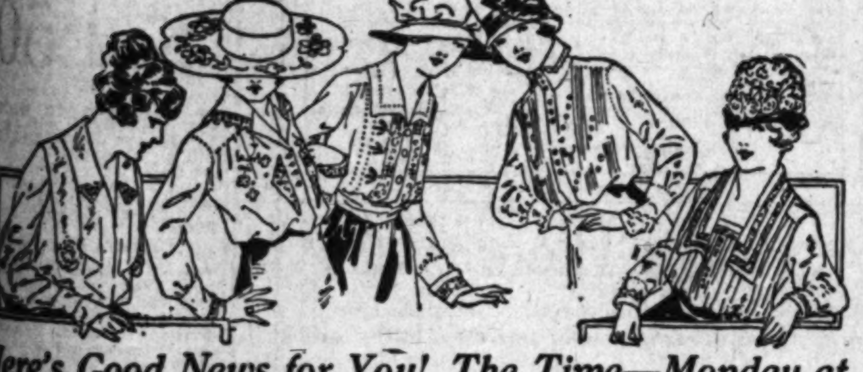
A Special, $1.50

—Drape veil in hexagon or Tuxedo mesh, decorated with running vines and chenille dots—special Monday at $1.50.

Chiffon Auto Scarfs, $2.75

—Only 3 dozen—all extra size. Remarkable values that will go quickly Monday! Self bordered chiffon cloth in shaded colors.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Here's Good News for You! The Time—Monday at 9 o'clock. The Place—Hamburger's. The Event—

Summer's Blouses, $5.00!

—New styles have been pouring in to the Great White Store for the past week just for this $5.00 event. All are "different." All are unusually pretty. All of them should be priced dollars more—would be if the store were not Hamburger's.

Choose from Lingerie--Georgette--Crepe de Chine, in Crisp, New Styles for Spring—$5 Their Sale Price!

Trimmings
—Val Insertions
—Tiny Pearl Buttons
—Embroidered Designs
—Filet Motifs
—Venise Edges

Colors
—Maize
—Lavender
—Gray
—Rose
—Peach
—Copenhagen
—Flesh
—And white

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Styles
—Vestee Front
—Roll Collar
—Odd Shape Collar
—Modified Sailor Collar
—Fronts tucked with tucks of different sizes.

Hamburger's Bureau of Personal Service

—If you are to have a new dress, coat, or suit made—let us help you with the planning. We will suggest the most becoming color and style, shop for the materials with you, and arrange to have the patterns cut to your order according to any design you select.

—Repeatedly said: "What a wonderful help this Personal Service is! I am so glad I know Hamburger's." Come to the Pattern Department tomorrow and ask about it.

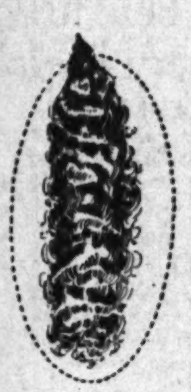
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Our Annual Opportunity Sale Continues—

Buy Hair Goods Now!

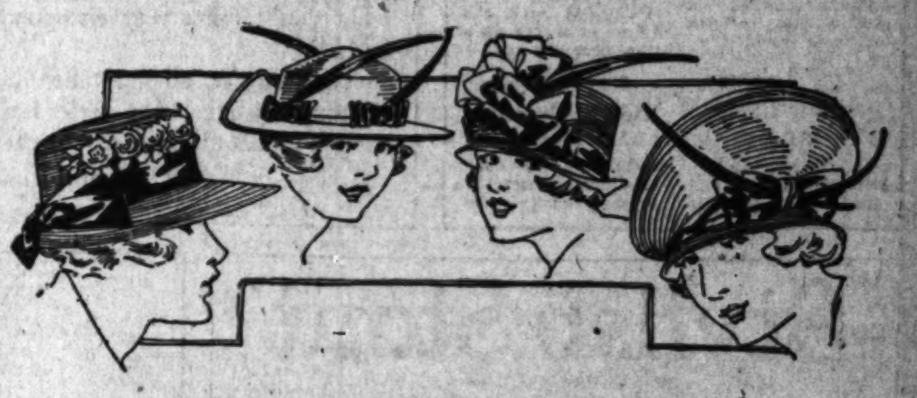
—If you are likely to need a switch, transformation, or toupee at any time during the coming year, now is the time to buy it. Priced less than wholesale cost during this Annual Sale at Hamburger's!

—Fitted Transformations made to order; best materials, expert workmanship, $17.50.



—20-inch Switches, $2.95.
—22-inch Switches, $3.95.
—24-inch Switches, $5.00.
—26-inch Switches, $5.95.
—28-inch Switches, $7.50.
—20-inch Gray Switches, $5.00.
—22-inch Gray Switches, $7.50.
—24-inch Gray Switches, $10.00.
—All-around Transformations, $8.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Millinery of the Hour!
$10.00 and $12.75

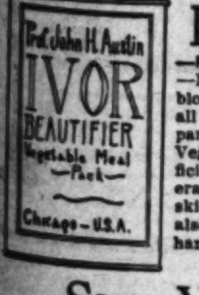
—We have sketched just four models—four that we have repeated calls for, day after day! These are examples of the splendid millinery values that will greet you in our Millinery Department, Monday. Dozens more styles at $10 and $12.75—pokes, sailors, droops, and turbans.

Saucy Hats for the "Sub-Deb"—Dignified Hats for the Matron

—Trimmings of the moment—quills, flowers, wings and ribbon.
—Shiny straws—black, brown, gray, taupe, and sand. Many with-colored facings.
—Modish, becoming hats that suit any costume—specially priced at $10.00 and $12.75—Monday.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Prof. Austin's Famous "Ivor"
(Vegetable Meal Pack)



Beautifier, 45c

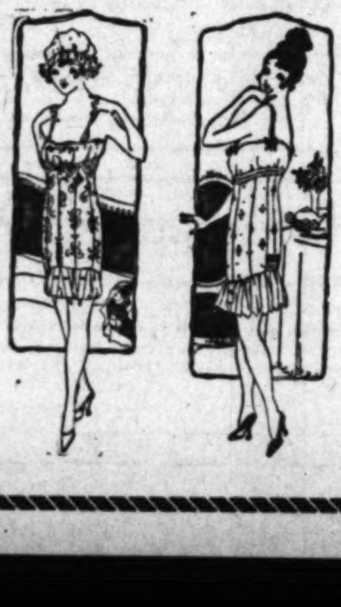
—Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles.
—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues, and in eradicating all obstacles foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms—45c Monday.

(Hamburger's—2nd floor)

Save Your Hair!

—Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp all week. Men and women are invited. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

(Private Offices—2nd floor—Hamburger's)



American Lady Corsets!

—The corsets designed especially for American women — fashionable, flexible, hygienic. Listen! "A means of grace and fashion to every gown, a tonic to a tired body, a comfort every waking hour—this is the American Lady Corset."

—Come to the Pink Shop Monday and let our skilled corsetieres show you the American Lady models for spring.

A Model for the Well-Developed Figure

—Model 650. Low bust with gores to give perfect ease. Deep elastic gores over thighs. Heavily boned—heavy coutil, $4.00.

A Front Lace Model for the Average Figure

—Model 348. Medium bust, long skirt, and medium boning. Elastic section in back gives comfort when seated, $2.50.

For Slender and Average Figures

—Model 626. Topless corset and confined hip. Elastic gores in front. Pink brocade, $3.50.

(Hamburger's—Pink Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

Delightful Breakfast, 35c

—Daintily Prepared and Served for 35c—in Cafe Beautiful.

—One-half Orange.
—Griddle Cakes with Maple Syrup.
—Pot of Breakfast Tea or Coffee.

For 40c

—One-half Grape Fruit.
—Cereal with Cream.
—One Egg, any plain style.
—Hot Rolls.
—Pot of Breakfast Tea or Coffee.
—Other delicious breakfasts, 50c, 60, 75c.

—Hours 9 to 11 a.m. Have breakfast here Monday.

(Hamburger's—Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

He is also a fighter who helps a fighter fight! Buy Liberty Bonds!

A Monday Sale
of Brand New
Gingham Aprons
$1.49

—A truly sensational offering for Monday only! Several good styles in pretty patterns. Balcony—Jacoby's

For Monday only—
Kayser's famous
Lisle Union Suits
69c

—Low neck, sleeveless, knee length union suits for women! The extra sizes will be 79c.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway
Between 3rd and 4th

For Monday Only
One Thousand
Men's Handkerchiefs
5c

—Good, big, white cotton handkerchiefs with neat hemstitched hems! Limit of 12.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Exquisite Crepe de Chine
and Nainsook
Envelope Chemise
$2.48

—The daintiest, prettiest affairs that you can imagine! They're special indeed at $2.48.
Balcony—Jacoby's

A group of very remarkable values

Hour Sales
9 to 10 o'Clock

—No phone orders on these hour sales—none sent C.O.D.—none will be exchanged and we reserve the right to limit quantities!—

9 to 10 o'clock
Black Taffeta
97c
—100 yards of beautiful black taffeta for 1 hour only at 97c.

9 to 10 o'clock
Black Satin
99c
—Handsome black satin for dresses and suits. Remarkable values.

9 to 10 o'clock
Silk Mixed Crepe
35c
—36-inch silk and cotton mixed crepe de chine in all colors.

9 to 10 o'clock
Shirtings
38c
—Half silk shirtings, 32 in. and 36 in. wide—worth a great deal more.

9 to 10 o'clock
200 Remnants
½ Price
—All of fine quality—every one of them good usable lengths. White goods only.

9 to 10 o'clock
64-in. Damask
58c
—Heavy bleached damask—many patterns to choose from at 58c.

9 to 10 o'clock
Pillow Cases
68c
—Only 20 pairs in all—embroidered and initialed cases. 68c pair.

9 to 10 o'clock
Seamless Sheets
$1.35
—72x90 bleached sheets, seamless and very good quality. 1 hour only.

9 to 10 o'clock
Envelope Chemise
49c
—Well made—full length envelope chemise with dainty trimmings!—

9 to 10 o'clock
Union Suits
89c
—Lisle union suits with pure glove silk tops—all sizes!—

9 to 10 o'clock
Infants' Socks
5c
—Lisle socks in navy, black and brown. Sizes 4 to 6½—

9 to 10 o'clock
Men's Shirts
48c
—Men's percale shirts with soft or stiff cuffs—all sizes.

9 to 10 o'clock
Sample Stockings
23c
—Women's and children's stockings of lisle, fiber and silk!—

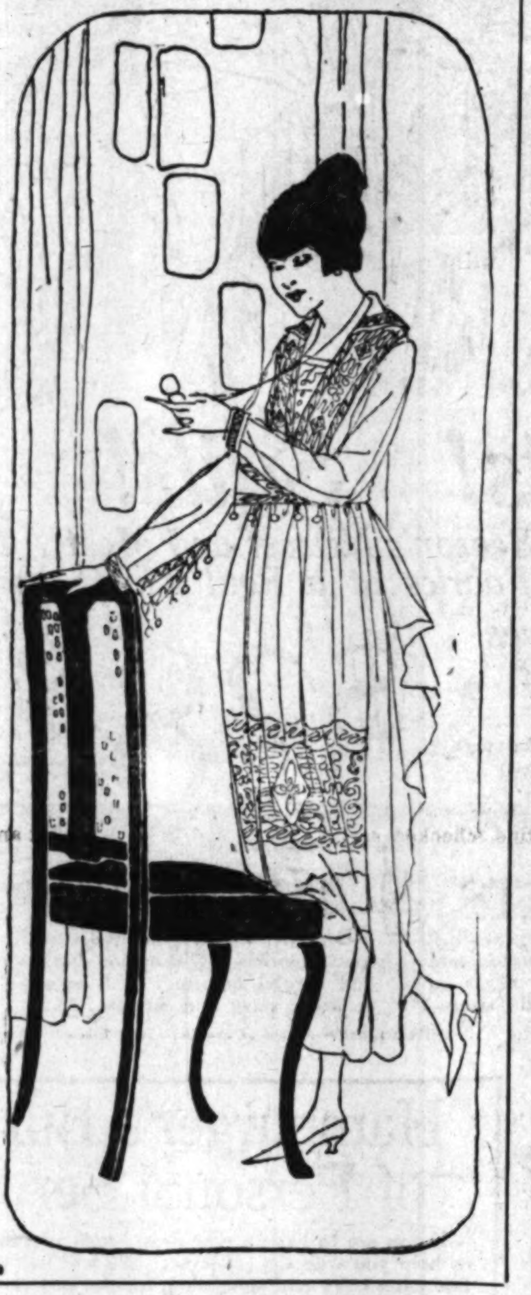
9 to 10 o'clock
Girls' Dresses
½ Price
—Gingham and chambray dresses that have become slightly soiled.

We Have Assembled Nearly 300

Coats, Suits, Dresses

to be featured
in an extraordinary
selling event Monday at

$24.79



We believe it is going to be ranked as one of the most important sales Los Angeles has seen this whole season!

See our display windows today

—And then plan to be here when the store opens at 9 o'clock (new time) Monday morning!

—You'll find many garments that you'll know to be worth much more—you'll find none but what you'll think very exceptional values at $24.79.

—That they're all smart new garments goes without saying! The style range is broad enough so that all tastes can be easily suited.

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

100 smart new
Tailored and Dress

HATS

have been reduced to

$6.66

—No two of all the hundred are alike so you're sure to find one that will suit you exactly!—

—The savings amount to a good share of the sale price!—

2nd floor—Jacoby's.

'Way less than ½ for Venise lace Bands 25c

—Many of them have been in our regular stocks at four and five times this Monday Sale price!—

—The widths range from 2 to 6 inches!—

—See those in one of our windows today.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

NOTIONS reduced

—Shopping bags—shoestring style—in tan color—18x14 inches. Beaded handle at 29c.

—Shoestring shopping bag—large size with woven handle—dark brown. Size 18x20 in. Special at 65c.

—Tubular corset laces—5 yard lengths—special at 10c or 3 for 25c.

—Large size hairpin cabinets—180 to a count. Bronze and jet in assorted sizes at 10c.

—Everyready kitchen aprons—waterproof—gingham and percale finish. Special at 65c.

—Sterling skirt markers—7 in. rod with 6 pieces of tailor chalk. Price 27c.

—Kid curlers—12 curlers to a package—5 to 6 in. long. Handstitched at 15c.

—Tape measures—60 inch reversible, will not stretch, at 5c each.

—Omo brasieres—heavy net body—best quality shield in all sizes. Very special at $1.25.

—9 inch velvet grip sew-on supporters—heavy suspender elastic—rubber button, at 25c pair.

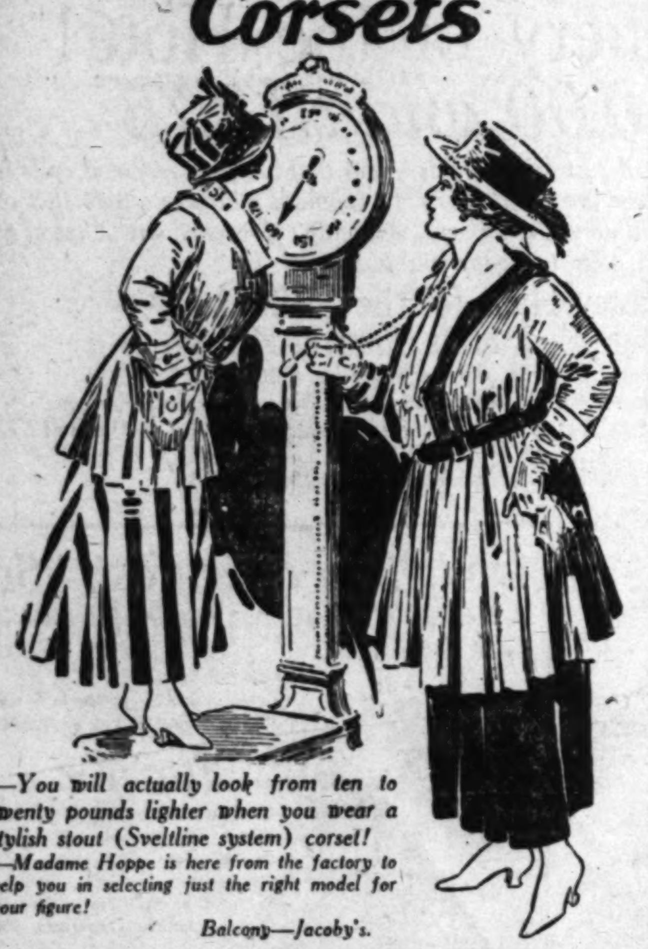
—Invisible shell hairpins—12 to a box at 10c.

—Knitting needle protector—for any size needle. 15c each.

—Tailored buttons at a special price. In all colors.
Ligne 24 at 15c dozen.
Ligne 36 at 25c dozen.
Navy, Copenhagen and brown in ligne 45 at 50c dozen.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

"Stylish Stout"
Sveltline System
Corsets



—You will actually look from ten to twenty pounds lighter when you wear a stylish stout (Sveltline system) corset!

—Madame Hoppe is here from the factory to help you in selecting just the right model for your figure!

Balcony—Jacoby's.

Several thousand yards of

SILKS

Will be offered Monday at
very liberal savings!

36-in. Taffeta at $1.45
—An exceptionally heavy taffeta in over 50 different shades! Many changeable effects are included, too! Very special at $1.45.

40-in. Crepe de Chine $2.07
—We believe this the best and heaviest crepe de chine we have ever seen. Some of it is 42 inches wide. 15 new spring shades.

36-in. Baroness Satin $3.45
—This exquisite shimmery silk that every woman likes so well comes in light gray, sand color, light blue, and military blue.

40-in. Dress Satin $2.19
—An unusual value in 40-inch dress satin worth a great deal more—many staple street shades, also a few delicate evening colors.

36-inch Gingham Silks $1.50

—Handsome Scotch patterns—an excellent quality that will wear and wear.

36-in. Gingham Silks $1.85
—A most complete variety to select from. All the latest color combinations.

54-in. Wool Jersey $3.95
—The most popular material of the season in all wanted street shades.

48-in. Cream Serge $2.25
—Very unusual quality cream serge that will wear and wear. Price $2.25.

36-inch Foulards at $1.58
—Full yard wide—16 different patterns, tan, gray, Copenhagen, and navy black grounds.

48-in. Wool Plaids $2.85
—A wonderful assortment of 48-inch wool plaids at this low price.

54-in. Wool Crepe $2.00
—An ideal material for dresses and suits. A splendid range of new shades.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

New Spring Blouses $5

—A very important offering of new spring Blouses! Every one of them designed to add a note of smartness to the tailored suit—

—Georgette crepe blouses delicately embroidered with beads or set with laces. The crepe de chine and satin waists are in tailored styles. They are being shown in white, flesh, maize, orchid, tea rose, peach and bisque. All sizes. Third Floor—Jacoby's.

A sale of English Baby Buggies
$8.89

—About twenty of these big, roomy Baby Buggies are to go Monday at more than a third less than regular!

—They come in brown, gray and dark blue—all upholstered in mock leather. Easy payments!

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

Three specials in Wash Weaves

Voile Superbe
45c
—Just the material for dainty summer frocks and blouses—woven stripes.

40-in. Voiles
59c
—Printed voiles—40 inches wide—many medium and dark colored patterns.

40-in. Voiles
85c
—Many handsome Persian and challie designs in printed voiles. Price 85c.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

Serve Fish, Corn and Beans and Serve the Cause of Freedom

SOCIETY

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ea
Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F
and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sher
Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Neel of
146 South Louise street entert
with an Easter week-end h
party at the big Kinney house, at
17 Park avenue, Venice, which
have been temporarily occu
The Glendale guests were: Mr.
Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Alfred
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mr.
Mrs. R. F. Cullen, Mr. and
Fred. Myton and Mrs. Ben
Yeakle and daughter Arline.

* * *

Riverside.

THE third dinner dance of
season at the Victoria C
house, an event of Wedn
evening, was enjoyed by a l
number of club members and g
from neighboring towns. D
the serving of dinner, songs b
group of minstrels added to
gaiety of the occasion. Later in
evening the Misses Dorothy B
and Constance Girdlestone co
uted a number of striking d
among them being the Val
Pavlowa, the effectiveness of w
was enhanced by the employme
colored spotlights. The dine
cluded Capt. William H. Carr
ers, Lieut. Cudworth and a nu
of others connected with the a
tion school at Alessandro. A
West, chairman of the committ
charge of the event, and Mrs. W
presided over a group compo
Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Hutch
Mr. and Mrs. Remschel and R
Lee Bettner. Mr. and Mrs.
Burton and J. E. V. Titus of
more were among the out-of-to
guests.

The interests of the National
fense League were presented a
luncheon given at the Missio
on Thursday. Los Angeles w
present being Mrs. H. C. High
ganizer; Mrs. Jack Wilson, daug
of Gov. Stephens; Mrs. F. A.
ers and Miss Blanche H. Morg
The purposes of the league w
placed before a number of pr
inent clubwomen present.

* * *

Pomona.

ON EASTER SUNDAY morn
the German Evange
Church of this city furn
the setting for a wedding which
performed at high noon, at w
Rev. J. G. Mangold read the
mony which united his daug
Miss Lydia M. Mangold, in marr
to Charles L. Kaupke of Wood
The bridal party entered the c
just at the close of the mo
service. Miss Mary Kaupke,
of the groom, acted as brides
and John Mangold, brother of
bride, as best man. Following
ceremony a wedding dinner
served at the home of the b
parents at No. 1108 South C
avenue. Mr. Kaupke's fa
brother and sister from Wood
were among those present. In t
evening a number of the friend
the couple gathered at the h
give them a farewell before t
departure to San Diego on t
honeymoon trip. Mr. Kaupke a
wife will make their home in
no, where he is employed b
State Water Commission.

The golden wedding anniv
of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spencer
950 West Fifth avenue was th
casion of a happy surprise
with which about forty frie
members of the G.A.R. Po
Women's Relief Corps honore
on Monday afternoon. Th
promptu programme was sta
the entire company singing
war songs of the Civil War da
lowed by readings and the pr
tion of gold coins to each
honorees. Mr. and Mrs.
were married April 2, 1868,
lumbus, O., but have lived i
mona for the past twenty
years. Comrade Spencer was
War veterans of the Twenty
Ohio Battery. Among those
at the occasion were the foll
comrades and their wives:
Spencer, J. D. Skinner, J. F.
afield, B. F. Ransford, D. B.
D. H. Burbank, J. S. Withrow,
mander A. J. Baldwin and wife
Mmes. Jessie Witzel, Sadie F
Mary Boyer, Maria Conklin,
R. Surrey, Rosa Cassady, C. E.
Emma S. Peck, Lois Hoffman,
B. Douglas, Annabel Boles,
Slykhous, Minnie McClenny,
Boake, Elizabeth Simmon, J. L.
Martha Galbreath of Chino,
Stormont, Rosie Hughey,
Morgan, Bertha Morgan and
Pelton. Comrade J. C. Caye
the oldest member present, he
82 years of age. The younges
rade was 74.

* * *

Rialto.

A QUIET home wedding
week was solemnized a
home of Mrs. Jennie D
of Hollywood, when her da
Miss Sarah Dawdy, was uni
marriage to Charles Showal
San Bernardino. Rev. James
of Pasadena performed the
mony. Rialto is the former h
the couple and the place wh
romance began when the brid
a school girl. For a numb
years she held a responsible p
tion with a legal firm in Lo
geles. The groom is a succ
business man in San Bern
where the happy couple w
side.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gray
Miss Margaret McKee
pare Los Angeles Wed
The tler is a niece of
Gray.

Mrs. J. and dau
Mrs. Henry of Ri
Idaho, who hav spend
part of the winter
ginia, Long Beach,
guests of Mrs. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
been enjoying a visit from
McGregory of Appleton, Wis.

* * *

Santa Barbara.

THE wedding of Miss Ale
Macondray of San Fr
and Alvah Kaime of th
takes place on the evening of
17, at the home of Mr. and
Edward Eyrie on Pacific avenue
Francisco. Miss Margaret T
of Montecito, will be maid
honor; Miss Laura Kaime w
bridesmaid and Tallant Tubb
act as best man. Others who
attend the bride are: Miss E
Eyrie, Miss Mary Elena Mac
and Miss Olivia Pillsbury.
will be two dimpled flower
Miss Sybil Coryell and Miss Ma
Avenalia. Only the close frien
the two families will attend.

A brilliant dinner dance
given Saturday night at the C
Club in honor of the canteen
being done in France by Dr.
Mrs. C. C. Pary. A large
reservations were made
society set, the dancing c
until the wee hours. As a
benefit the affair proved
cessful as it was socially.

Mrs. Talbott Walker has r
from a visit of three weeks
York, and will divide her ti
tween Montecito and San Fr

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall
were hosts Monday at a
appointed luncheon at their
Del Mar home.

J. Waldron Gillespie

SOCIETY.

Italian gardens at Montecito,
ed a little group of friends
Saturday.

dinner of sixteen covers was
Tuesday evening by Mr. and
R. Baxley at their Mon-
home.

Harriet Cowles entertained
p of fifty members of the
at her home on Thurs-
the evening the guests en-
picnic outing at Sandyland.

and Mrs. Franklin Price
threw open their Montecito
on Channel Drive, Tuesday
to a lecture in French by
Chevalier. Many of the
of society atended, the oc-
developing into quite a fun-

C. L. Day, who has been visit-
her sister, Mrs. C. K. G. Bill-
is en route to her home at
Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bill-
accompanied their guest as far
Angeles.

and Mrs. William T. Carring-
entertaining Paul Leyssac,
National Theater of Paris,

and Mrs. George Owen Knapp
hosts at a dinner given Tuesday
at their home "Arcady," on
Hill. Covers were laid

Hunter Brown and Mrs. Wil-
Proctor, after a lengthy
El Mirasol, have gone to
where they will sojourn
the spring.

* * *

birthday anniversary of J.
W. Shillington was the occa-
of a pleasant, informal
at the Shillington home
evening. Emphasizing the
of April, the first dish brought
table was empty, and the
was chocolate-coated bits of
potatoes and onion. The
were: Rev. and Mrs. J. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barr, Mr.
Mrs. J. E. Shillington, Miss
Maddox.

annual entertainment of the
Masonic Lodge, Friday
was well attended by Masons,
families and many invited
The occasion was also the
of the handsome new an-
just completed. A programme
solos and interpretative
and an address by Leo
worth of Los Angeles, occu-
the first part of the evening.
refreshments were served.
was enjoyed during the
part of the evening.

marriage of Miss Catherine
and Paul Lehmann, both
Oxnarders, in San Ber-
Tuesday was a surprise to
friends, no previous an-
having been made.
a wedding trip of indefinite
they will live in Oxnard.

and Mrs. Charles Porter have
home from a honeymoon
of about two months. They
married in Norwalk, the
home. They will reside at
Porter ranch home.

Jennie M. Butterfield of
Mass., and John F.
of Oxnard were married in
Church Monday morn-
groom's former home was
and his bride crossed
for the ceremony. The
couple was attended by Miss
and Carl Fisher. A
breakfast at Hotel Oxnard
ceremony. After a trip
California Mr. and Mrs.
reside in Oxnard.

* * *

A INFORMAL evening was
at the home of Mr. and
N. M. Collins, No. 1533
who had arranged a
anniversary surprise for
Mrs. J. W. Munda. It
evening spent in pleasure
music and games. The in-
guests included Rev. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bowles,
Mrs. William Hart, Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. Wood-
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Munda,
Mrs. Swoape, Miss
Edwards, the Misses Maxine,
and Mildred Swoape.

menting Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
of Chicago, who are the guests
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
a jolly barbecue dinner was
at Seaside Park Saturday.
participants in the jolly affair
the families of C. G. Bart-
Crawford and L. A. Dur-
and the guests of honor.

James Sexton and Mrs.
Bliss gave a charming
this week for Mrs. Philip
at the home of Mrs. Sexton,
a delightful luncheon was
An Easter motif was car-
out in every detail. The guests
Mrs. Ranger, Mrs. Chester
Mrs. Robert Niderhauser,
Henry Neel, Mrs. John
Mrs. Selwyn Beaman,
Mrs. E. P. Foster,
John Middelcoff, Mrs. Ralph
Mrs. H. M. Walker, Mrs.
Miss Pearl Foster, Miss
McGonigle, Mrs. Bliss and

* * *

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
Barwise, No. 905 East D
was the scene of a
wedding at 8 o'clock Wednes-
evening when their daughter,
Violet Barwise, became the
of Benjamin A. Schoneman, a
young rancher of
The Rev. Charles H.
pastor of the First Methodist
Church, was the officiant.
home was converted into a
bower of spring blossoms
occasion. With Miss Hazel
at the piano, the bridal
entered to the strains of the
March" from "Lohengrin,"
their places before an im-
altar of blossoms and
The bride was attired in a
of white Georgette crepe, lace
and wore the conventional
caught to the coiffure with
blossoms. She carried a
of white carnations and
fern. Miss Anna Bar-
bridesmaid and Bert
of Brawley was best man.
bride was the recipient of many
gifts, that of the bride-
being a pearl necklace. A
and wedding supper fol-
the ceremony after which
Mrs. Schoneman left by
car for their honeymoon trip.
they will be at home in

charming Easter motif was ef-
employed by Miss Ruth
when she entertained a party
friends at luncheon Satur-
afternoon at the home of her
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fred-
Stroh, No. 1006 South San
avenue. A dainty color
of pink and white was car-
out in the decorations with
and asparagus plumosus fern-
decorated placecards marked
for Miss Hannah Gilman,
Leona Hoffman, Miss Franklin
Miss Mabel Moore, Miss
Stroh and Miss Ruth Stroh.
unique Easter contests
followed the menu, prizes
captured by Miss Gilman and

James Lynch entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at her home, No. 427 West C street, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Lynch. Present were Miss Ruby Arnett, Miss Janet Stone, Miss Cecile Cushing, Miss Pearl Warren, Miss Mary Sloan, Miss Mayme Faris, Miss Pearl Arnett, Miss Althea Lynch, Miss Viola Poister, Miss Joye Wilcox, Miss Margery Lynch and Miss Eleanor Lynch.

* * *

Gardena.

MR. AND MRS. HARLAN P. SWEET, for several years residents of Gardena, have gone to Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Laukhuf and daughter, recent arrivals from Peoria, Ill., have taken their place on Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff entertained at dinner on Tuesday old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmach and family from Minerva, O. The Schmachs are spending the winter in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Creelman of San Diego were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and daughter, on Magnolia avenue.

The Misses Gertrude and Genevieve Olds of Magnolia avenue and Miss Blanche Towne of Athens are home from Pomona College, enjoying the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham have entertained several relatives recently. Mr. James Pike, their house guest for a couple of weeks, left on Thursday to visit his home in Lamar, Colo. Mrs. Ruth Maddy of Glendale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Graham, has returned to her home, almost entirely recovered from serious burns received three weeks ago when she fainted and fell against a hot stove. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Friend and two sons, also relatives of the Grahams, from Kalispell, Mont., have secured a home in Gardena. The Grahams and their friends visited last week Mrs. H. E. Howard of San Dimas, Mrs. Frank Graham's sister, and Mrs. Lucy Rust, a relative in Pomona.

Miss Lillian Miller was the house guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Richwine and their daughter, Olive, and on Friday night attended the high school play. Miss Miller was formerly a member of the Agricultural High School. Miss Lydia McCray of Los Angeles and Gardena, a recent house guest in the Richwine home, will leave on Monday for Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson on Figueroa street, left on Thursday for Darwin, Cal.

Mrs. W. J. Overman and Miss Anne Griffin were charming hostesses at the monthly meeting of the social section of the Woman's Progressive Club, held Saturday evening, at the club house. Dancing and cards and music were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served.

* * *

Moneta.

MRS. J. W. VOGEL entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for her house guest, Mrs. J. A. Knox, covers being laid for nine. The guests, besides Mrs. Knox, were: Mrs. Cresslyn Tilley and Mrs. H. G. Bittleston, both former neighbors but now living in Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Roy Dawson, Mrs. E. J. Goss and Miss Carmichael. The table decorations were charmingly carried out in dainty peach blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pitman entertained on Friday evening at dinner Mr. and Mrs. B. Chaffee of Compton, Miss Bessie Davidson and Mr. North of El Centro.

Mrs. Wallace, who is often a guest in her cousin's family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, left Thursday for Santa Monica, where she will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Bruce Urmston has returned from a three months' stay in Humboldt county, San Francisco and Tulare, most of the time being spent with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Zerlang and Mrs. S. M. Furman, at Eureka. She enjoyed the rain and the redwoods and the spring blossoms of Humboldt, the bustle of San Francisco and the unequaled springtime beauty of the interior valley where she visited Mrs. A. C. Rosenthall.

Mrs. W. J. Darnell entertained at dinner on Thursday Mrs. S. Kirker of Athens and four young ladies from Detroit, Mich., the Misses Elizabeth, Barbara, Carrie and Hannah Dorntrater.

Mr. Charles Gorham, with the rank of second lieutenant, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Gorham on Union avenue Tuesday morning. After a short furlong he will report for duty in a Northern State with the Coast Artillery.

Mrs. C. L. McCleery and her sister, Miss Lyde, of Fewacres, enjoyed a visit the first of the week from Mrs. H. E. P. Keyes of Farmington, Me., who has been making a several months' tour of the West and the Pacific Coast. She has been accompanied by her sister, Miss Eva O. Park, and together they spent some time in Roswell, N. M., with a cousin, and concluded their itinerary with some weeks spent in Los Angeles and San Diego.

* * *

Duarte.

ON SUNDAY Prof. and Mrs. Elliott gave a delightful Easter dinner party at their country home. The yellow and white colors of the day were carried into effective use in the decorations and viands of the menu. Covers were laid for the host and hostess and for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. James Blain, Harry Blain and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Horn.

The ladies of the Duarte Reading Circle were pleasantly entertained Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur I. Blain. Easter flowers were arranged for special decorations and tea was served at 4 o'clock. Readings were contributed by Mrs. W. B. Leffler, and the guests busied themselves with patriotic knitting.

A pleasant party was given last week, in compliment to Mrs. Gordon Maddock by Mrs. Herbert Jackson at her home. Fragrant freesias, roses and ferns were used in the rooms where the guests were welcomed. Patriotic knitting was industriously pursued while the guests visited, and late in the afternoon tea was served. Among the guests were Mmes. E. E. Edwards, E. D. Northup, M. R. Conable, Park Densmore, C. O. Brown, J. M. Bashor, C. P. Robinson, C. H. Anson, Robert Miller, H. J. Evans, Henry Boone, G. H. Palmer, A. Soper, A. Moody, Henry Littlepate and Miss Bacon.

Mrs. Walter B. Leffler entertained with a mid-day dinner and afternoon quilting party, Friday, at her home on Oak street.

* * *

Wintersberg.

ON MONDAY evening a complete surprise was given to Mrs. T. J. Stockton in honor of her birthday. Thirty relatives and friends took possession of her home and joined in the jolly celebration. Lovely and serviceable gifts were presented. One notable feature was the presence of six sisters of Mrs. T. J. Stockton, this being the first time for many years that all seven were present together. The others besides Mrs. Stockton were Mrs. Dave Johnsen of Whittier, Mrs. W. S. Burdick of Chino, Mrs. M. J. Fletcher of Huntington Beach, Mrs. N. J. Lytell of Santa Ana, Mrs. J. T. Worthy and Mrs. E. S. Pryer of Wintersberg. Other guests were Mrs. E. J. Patterson, Mrs. E. Caldwell, Mrs. Lizzie Wheeler, Miss Ada Miller, Miss Ruth Parker, Mrs. Jesse Chase and son, Marvin, Carl and Cameron Pryer, Mrs. Nora Hucaby, Mrs. N. E. Condra and daughter Ola, all of Santa Ana; Mr. Jasper Stockton of Tustin, Mrs. E. James, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. H. J. Lamb of Talbert, Mrs. Grace Noe, Mrs. H. T. Parker of Bakersfield, Mrs. Matthews, Mr. Wheeler, Miss Gertrude Stockton, Morris Stockton, Homer Burdick of Chino and T. J. Stockton.

* * *

Santa Monica.

D. C. CASTELINE and family of Pasadena passed the week end here. A daughter, Mrs. L. C. Freeman, is the sister-in-law of Lewis Freeman, who is with the British grand fleet as an observer for a group of American magazines. He is said to be one of very few Americans to have gone into battle with the British navy.

A charming military wedding of the week was that of Miss Helen Margaret Anderson of Brentwood to Sergt. William Arthur Richard, a young soldier with three years experience, now stationed at Camp Kearny. The wedding, which was witnessed by only the close friends of the young people, had for its setting the beautiful home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Canyon Drive. Rev. William H. Cornett of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. The bride was dainty and winsome in a quaint ivory white silk that had been the bridal gown of her mother. The veil was of misty white tulle, caught up to the coiffure with orange blossoms. A magnificent loop of diamonds fashioned the wedding ring. The young people are now honeymooning at the Mission Inn, Riverside, the leave of absence of the young soldier obviating the possibility of going on a longer trip.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles, with his mother, was the luncheon guest on Friday of the W. R. Neelands of 1043 Tenth street. Dr. Brougher is soon to leave for a tour of the cantonments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gripp gave a musical evening to a number of friends last week. Mr. Gripp favored the guests with a number of beautiful violin selections. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. Iorbach, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Netteship, Mrs. K. Smale, Miss Paulina Smale, Miss Carol Finnck, Mrs. H. James, Mr. Frank Kegley, Mrs. H. M. Rebok, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freese.

* * *

Santa Ana.

MISS LIDA CROOKSHANK was hostess at a delightful affair given in honor of Miss Georgia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith and one of the most popular girls of the city. The affair was in honor of the approaching wedding of Miss Smith to Rodney F. Atsatt of Los Angeles later in the week. The marriage was the result of a college romance.

The Thursday Afternoon Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. L. L. Smith at Orange.

The twenty-first birthday of Miss Lela Heil was celebrated with a delightful dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Heil. Those present were Misses Mary Andrews, Emma Hasty, Artie Cleveland, Olive Wagner, Eunice Bauer, Grace White and Alice Clausen, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Emma Barnes.

* * *

Venice.

ONE of the charming affairs of recent date was the dainty dancing party at Venice with which Miss Mazie Kinney of No. 1 Grand canal entertained her friends. Among those who participated in Miss Kinney's hospitality were Misses Ethel McHugh, Edna McHugh, Florence Kramer, Grace McHugh, Laura Massey, Helen Kinney, Ione Morrison, Messrs. Robert Simpson, Edward Rubin, Harold Wilson, Sergt. C. D. Black, Grant Raddon, Charles Stewart and Clan Kinney.

One of the many motoring parties coming to Venice during the past week for an evening of dancing was the one given by Mrs. Alex Taylor of 2115 Third avenue. The guests included Mmes. M. C. Coles, Olive Nelson, Misses Harriette McGee, Grace Kletting, Marion Jones, Martha Stewart, Dorothy Taylor, Margaret Wislizenus, Wanda Steele, Messrs. Jubert Kletting, Stanley Jones, William McNalley, C. Coles, Carwin Miller, Embert Nelson, Harold Wurts, Frederick Stout, Alex Taylor and Walter Taylor.

Another pretty affair of recent date was the loge party at Venice given by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of 4600 Kingswell avenue, Hollywood. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith, Mrs. Gron, Misses Gladys Smith, Evelyn Gron and Mr. Clement Linley.

* * *

Van Nuys.

MISS KATHERINE WHITSETT, a student at the Girls' Collegiate School in Los Angeles, gave a charming farewell party Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Whitsett, on Sherman way, in honor of Alan Mahurin, Frederick C. Taylor and Alvin B. Currie, three local boys, who recently joined the colors.

Those present were Miss Rhoda Lehman, Miss Laura Huffakee, Miss Margery Leslie, Miss Doris Eaton, Miss Hallie Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lehman, Miss Nancy Walker, Mrs. F. Cecil Forbes, Miss Marjorie Hitchcock, Miss Hazel Rasor, Miss Eunice Jaqua, Miss Grace Steinman, Miss Violet Alcock, Mrs. Henry P. Lane, Mrs. Emily G. Taylor, Mrs. H. F. Leslie, Mrs. H. S. Trotter, Shirley Huffaker, Emile Lavigne, Paul Whitsett, John Harding, Baldwin Baker, Robert Taylor, Edwin Angler, Philip Carlstedt, Stanley Alcock, John Fulton, Alan Mahurin, F. C. Taylor, Alvin B. Currie and Frank Whitsett.

Miss Helen Owens was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when a number of her friends gathered at her home on El Nido road. Those attending were Alta Hueston, Violet Donnelly, Maude Eddy, Ruth Chegwidden, Charolette Angier, Ella Drake, Olive Chadeayne, Lena Imbach, Marguerite Richardson, Len Martin, Mendes Paxton, Chauncey Chase, Wesley Jaqua, Glen Martin, Warren Chase, Austin Cline, Thaddius Waterbury, Paul Whitsett, Frank Richardson, Earnest Paxton, Leland Owens and Sherman Aires.

* * *

Redondo Beach.

MRS. ELWIN LECHNER entertained the ladies of the Sigma Kappa at her home on North Juanita avenue on Monday night. The evening was spent in doing Red Cross work. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Elwin Lechner, hostess, Mrs. Edward Lechner, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Louis Heath, Mrs. Campbell Davis, Mrs. Ralph Burgoin, Miss Allie McMillan and Miss Gertrude Phillips.

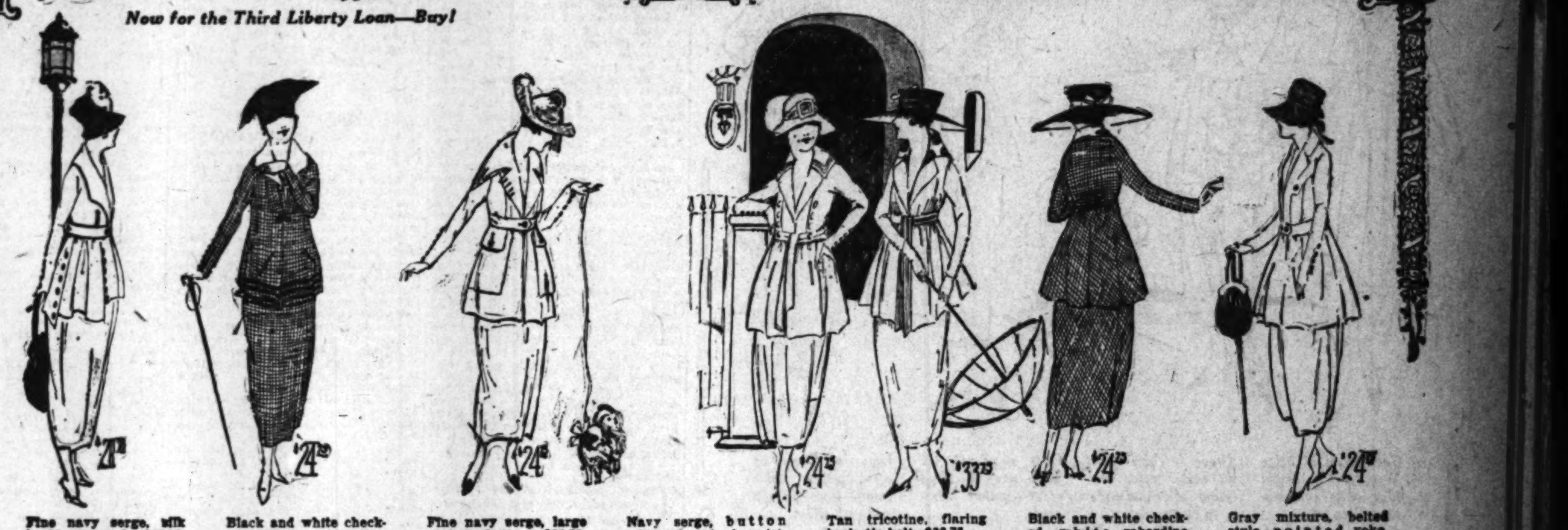
Mrs. Dr. Edgar Smith entertained the Entre Nous Club at the Casino Cafe on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing auction bridge. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mmes. Edgar Smith, hostess, Clyde W. Houston, E. G. Butt, Lou Somers, Jack Funk, Joe LaRock, Lars Shaker, F. J. Tower, Harry Brolaski, N. Burney, Charles McGeehee and Harry Dusendschon.

* * *

Long Beach.

MISS ETHELLENA FANASHER and Frank C. Threlfall were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the mother of the bride, No. 1137

Now for the Third Liberty Loan—Buy!



Fine navy serge, silk braid trimmed. $28.75.

Black and white checked, white gabardine vest. $24.75.

Fine navy serge, large pockets, buttons. $24.75.

Navy serge, button trimmed, raised waistline. $24.75.

Tan tricotine, flaring back, tie belt. $33.75.

Black and white checked, white gabardine vest. $24.75.

Gray mixture, belted style, pointed yoke. $24.75.

A Special Purchase Makes This Great Sale Possible

Our buyers in New York City had wired that a big fashion scoop was on the way. We expected something unusual, but we didn't dream that the suits were of such remarkable value and style as that which was revealed when we opened the cases yesterday.

The Smartest, Loveliest, Newest Styles Any Woman Could Possibly Want.

Not the kind one sees every day or every month, but the suits that come only once in a season at such prices.

They certainly could not sell at these low figures unless our buyers had been on the ground in New York City to make the purchase in person.

THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

April VALUE—
Demonstrating Sale
Starts Tomorrow

Best VALUES in Any Store for a Whole Year or More

BETTER VALUES THAN TWO YEARS AGO which is saying a great deal when the prices on everything else is going higher and higher. But one only needs to come to the store to see how splendidly true it is. These extraordinary suits are right and ready here in the Paris Store and you can take advantage tomorrow morning.

Take the Values in Colored Poiret Twills for an Example of the Values.

Scarcely any kind of a suit in this fabric has been possible for a long time for $24.75, but the Paris Store has them in such shades as light green, tan, Copenhagen, beige, blue, gray and rooky.

Suits at $24.75, $28.75 and $33.75 are Here to PROVE that Paris Store VALUES are Better

There is style and wear in these suits far beyond the usual purchasing power of their moderate prices.

Thoughtfulness is manifest in every line. One can tell at a glance that they are not ordinary kinds of suits or made by the dozens.

Little distinguishing features are added that give them so much style and good looks.

The materials are very fine qualities of serge, Poiret twill, mannish materials, tricotine, checked serges, hairline stripes and black and white checks.

The belted styles are so becoming and easy to wear. The suits with smart little vests are very popular and the tricotine suits in tan and gray and blue are much sought after.

There are plenty of navy blue suits, as there should be, and plenty of styles for misses as well as women.

There are ever and ever and ever so many more good things to say about these suits than we have room to tell about, and this is such a value-giving event that it will be money lost to miss it.

$14.75, $19.75 or $22.50 Buys Wonderful Dresses

Lovely looking frocks that even the most particular woman would be proud to wear. Stunning new styles, exquisite colors and beautiful materials.

Serge, Jersey, Taffeta and Soft Silks in Dozens of Colors

You will notice particularly the good workmanship in these dresses. They are finished unusually well, which means so much to the looks and wearing qualities of dresses.

Colored Corduroy Skirts are New and Only $4.95 and $6.50

Rose, tan, two shades of blue, gray and green are the colors. Made with big, roomy patch pockets and belts. WHITE corduroy skirts are buttoned down the front with large pearl buttons.

Figured Silk Poplin Skirts, $6.75.

Are in gay stripes that run round and round. Shirred on to bias yokes.

More of those Lovely Spring Coats at the Little Prices of $25.00, $27.50, $29.75

We cannot get too many of these coats to meet the demands of our patrons.

They tell us that there are no other coats in town that can come up to them in style and quality.

The Full Silk Lined Velours and the Beautiful Tricotines

Are the favorites. The colors are beautiful—gray, green, sand, navy, soldier's blue, rose. The styles are fresh and new and becoming with many entirely new features.

The Paris, 609-11 Broadway

Watch Our Windows—They Change Hourly

New Summer Fashions in Especially Fine Fox

Furs

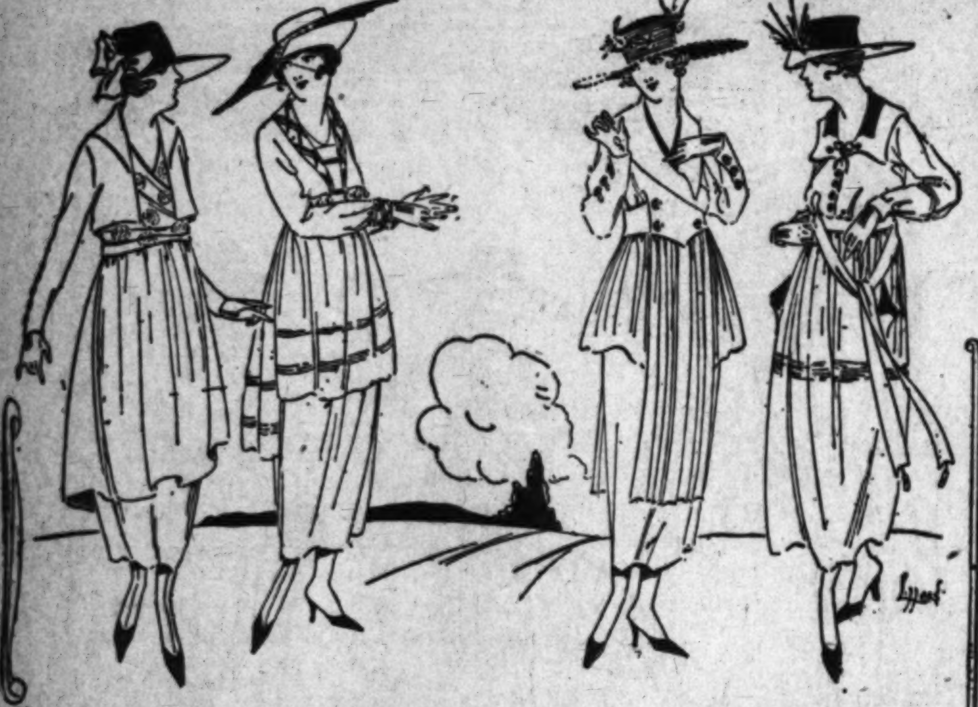
The striking and beautiful summer foxes are by far the finest furs of the kind we have ever been able to show. We feature white foxes, taupe, Georgette, Lucile and many very special pieces in lynx. If you are an admirer of really fine furs see these new spring and summer productions.

We buy and import direct, and manufacture and sell direct. Our prices are lowest—without sacrificing quality.

Summer Fur Storage Facilities—We Call for Your Furs

F. Obrikat Fur Company
Leading Furriers
Third and Hill

Los Angeles San Diego



Coat Dress of beige jersey and midnight blue serge combination. Eton effect.
$35.00

Crepe de chine dress in beige color has plaid collar and cuffs—a late model.
$35.00

Coat dress of all wool serge in biege color button trimmed.
$29.50

Veranda Dress of crepe meteor rookie color—flare pockets and sash effect.
$29.50

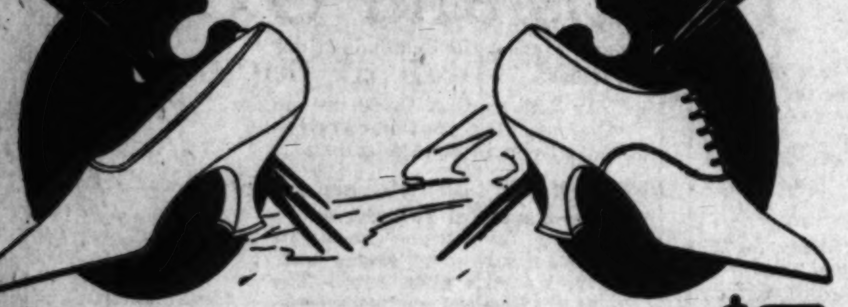
Distinctive New Frocks
At Most Unusual Prices

The dresses so cleverly sketched by our artist and shown in the pictures above are only typical of the many new styles to be had at the Unique. And the prices, too, are very low when you consider the quality.

It must be borne in mind that "Unique" garments come only from the best makers—and coupled with "Unique" service and "Unique" expert fitting there is a definite sense of satisfaction in the ownership of one or more of these dresses.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 Broadway

Chic, Individual Footwear



$7. —in black kid and in patent leather. Tan Russia, and white calf at $[illegible].

$7.50 —in black kid and in patent leather.

Footwear that combines the utmost in style; master-products of America's most highly skilled craftsmen; offered at the very *lowest prices* for which it is *possible* to sell shoes of this super-smart type today.

These dashing models will give grace, beauty and distinctiveness to the feet. See our notable window presentation of the latest creations by Cousins of New York, and other authoritative producers of boot fashions.

War Savings Stamps obtainable here.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

Chestnut avenue. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a guest group of thirty. A prettily-appointed collation was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Threlfall will reside at Sherman.

Celebrating the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Naomi Reimeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimeyer of No. 129 Linden avenue entertained a group of young friends Saturday evening. The decorations were carried out in the Easter motif. Those present were Lova Tower, Arleen Hixson, Etta Dearful, Elmer Easily, Milton Wahr, Carl Buetz and Herman Houssells.

Baskets of poppies and Gypsophila, with long runners of ferns, made attractive decorations for the Easter breakfast tables at the Congregational Church Tuesday morning. The spring effect was enhanced by the baskets of bright-colored flowers suspended from the chandelier and the Easter period was symbolized in an alcove lined with greenery surrounded with lilies with a cross of lilies as the central figure. The Easter breakfast is a custom of fifteen years standing with the local Congregational Aid Society, of which Mrs. B. P. Dayman is president. The menu was enjoyed by 350.

In the hope of benefiting Mrs. Booth's health, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Kendall Booth will spend the next month at the pretty rustic Booth home, Greenwood, at Modjeska ranch.

◆

Monrovia.

THE members of the Foothill Bridge Club met with Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch at her home on North Encinitas avenue on Monday. The rooms were effectively decorated with bright spring flowers. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, followed by an afternoon of bridge. Club members present included Mrs. N. Salsbury of Pasadena, Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. La Verne Watt, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Hardy Harris, Mrs. W. A. Spingsand, Mrs. Kenneth Price. Mrs. L. L. Day, Mrs. H. Waterman and her sister, Miss Harriet Gertrude Bird of Boston, were guests of the club.

A picnic in Fish Canyon was enjoyed on monday by a party including Mrs. A. W. Tripp and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. F. E. Tripp and sons, Merrill and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gerard of Long Beach and Mrs. C. Lauzier.

A. H. Gillow and two children, Clarence and Elsie, left Saturday for their home in Detroit, after spending five weeks in Monrovia. They will stop en route at San Francisco and Denver.

Miss Edna Chess entertained with an informal dinner party at 6:30 on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Miss Laura Newcomb, Miss Anna Crews and the hostess; Messrs. West Smith, Ned Beecher and George Anderson.

As a farewell for Mrs. Gordon Maddock, who expects to leave soon for Fortress Monroe, Va., for a visit with her husband, Sergt. Gordon Maddock, during his furlough, Mrs. Herbert Jackson entertained at her home recently. Among the invited guests were Mmes. C. O. Brown, M. R. Conable, E. D. Northup, Park Densmore, E. E. Edwards, J. M. Bashor, H. J. Evans, Robert Miller, C. H. Anson, C. P. Robinson, Miss Lide Bacon of Monrovia and Duarte, and Mrs. Henry Boone, Mrs. G. Palmer, Mrs. A. Soper, Mrs. A. Moody and Mrs. Henry Littlepate of Pomona.

Miss Catherine Currie, who has been spending the winter in Monrovia, left on Tuesday on the California Limited for Chicago.

A wedding of interest to an unusually large number of Monrovia and Duarte people was that of Edwin D. Laughren and Miss Isabel L. Burke, solemnized at the residence of Capt. Bailey, head of the Los Angeles Military Academy, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. About forty guests were present to witness the ceremony, performed by Rev. J. F. Humphrey of the Monrovia Methodist Church. The bride, one of the popular teachers at Charlotte-avenue school, was given away by Capt. Bailey. The bridegroom, for many years fruit inspector for the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange, was unattended. At the conclusion of a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Laughren will be at home to their many friends at their home on North Poppy avenue.

Gerald Bartle left on Sunday over the Southern Pacific for Stanford University, after spending the Easter vacation at home.

A picnic party in Cloverleaf Canyon was enjoyed on Saturday by Mrs. B. Beinicke, Jr., and two daughters, Theo and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse and two daughters, Mrs. George Hutchins, Miss Harriet Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth and Miss Louise Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bliss, Miss Doris Downe of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, Mrs. F. A. Bliss and Miss Frances Bliss motored to San Pedro on Saturday to visit soldier relatives and friends stationed at Fort MacArthur.

◆

Anaheim.

MRS. H. E. W. BARNES received a pleasant surprise recently when a surprise dance was arranged in her honor by Mrs. Don L. Parker. Mrs. Barnes is a social favorite and a charming hostess and a very enjoyable evening was spent with music and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mullinix, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbey.

The Thursday Afternoon Whist Club was most pleasantly entertained at the regular monthly meeting of the club by Mrs. J. Bennerscheidt. Easter lilies and dainty forget-me-nots were used in the decoration of the cosy living-rooms and the afternoon was happily spent with whist and music. High scores for the afternoon were won by Mrs. Max Nebelung, Mrs. F. A. Backs and Mrs. W. Berdrow.

Club members present were Mmes. F. Nickel, R. H. Seale, F. A. Backs, M. Nebelung, E. Withrow, Wade Quarton, Bertha Quarton, C. Martin, W. Berdrow, F. Stedman, H. Dickel, L. Dohlman, Amy Wisser, A. Turck, J. Kellenberger and Miss Lillian Bennerscheidt.

Miss Lucy Ziegler entertained recently with a merry slumber party in honor of Miss Julia Heying of Los Angeles, who is the guest of her parents. During the evening the guests spent the time pleasantly with cards and music and at midnight a delicious supper was served and the merriment continued into the wee small hours of the morning. Those enjoying the affair were the Misses Julia Heying, Aline Adams, Margaret Junge, Elsie Meinecke, Adelda Heying and Elsie and Mabel Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Henderson arranged a delightful surprise in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swett of Ball road, who are leaving in a few days for a trip to their old home in Maryland. The evening was most enjoyable in a social way, little Miss Grayson Miller sang several of the late war songs and Mrs. H. O. Henderson also gave a number of pleasing vocal solos and assisted Mrs. C. E. Douglas with humorous readings. Late in the evening an oyster supper was served by the hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Meishcer of Montana, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fergus, Mr. and Mrs. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyon and little niece, Grayson Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf.

◆

Sierra Madre.

MISS MARJORIE MAUGHLIN, who has been enjoying a month's visit at home, left on Monday for Salt Lake City with the Ariova Russian Ballet Company.

Miss Thomasella Graham left last week for Boston to spend several months there.

The Wistaria Fete which is to be held at the Fennel home, beginning next Saturday and lasting two weeks, will be given under the auspices of the local Red Cross Chapter. "The Old Curiosity Shop," with its several departments will be the only source of revenue. Mrs. J. T. Mason and Mrs. George F. Ferris are in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Lillian Moore of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Mackerras for two weeks.

Miss Daisy Hawks entertained the Modern Priscillas on Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing and knitting for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Gertrude Maughlin has taken apartments in Los Angeles for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howard of San Francisco left on Sunday for their home, after spending a month in Sierra Madre.

On Friday evening a card party was given at the Woman's Club House under the auspices of the service committee, and the proceeds to be used to buy wool for soldiers' outfits.

◆

Montebello.

A LARGELY attended and pleasant affair of recent date was the Methodist social entertainment, given in Odd Fellows' Hall. It was arranged by the choir members and was meant to afford the church people and newcomers in Montebello, of whom there are many, an opportunity to become better acquainted. Those taking part in the blackface programme were Messrs. L. J. Cooper, L. Eggleston, Ernest Rogers, R. C. Taylor, George Triggs of Rivera, Heber Maroni, Mrs. G. R. Calkins, Mrs. L. Eggleston, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Miss Luel Temple, Miss Pauline Miller, Miss Llora Ashleigh, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Marvel Safford, Miss Lillian Kirk, Miss Murie Poulson, Miss Castella Wardell and Master Glenn Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fields entertained last Sunday several families of relatives with a sumptuous turkey dinner and in the afternoon the children in the party had all kinds of fun, hunting eggs, which were hidden all about the grounds.

Another delightful Easter dinner was that given at their home to a goodly party of relatives and friends by Maj. and Mrs. Truman Cole.

Miss Marie Briggs has had as a guest the past week Miss June Wilson of San Diego.

Miss Jewel Beers of Los Angeles was entertained over the week-end by Miss Luel Temple.

Mrs. Herrick of Minneapolis arrived here Monday for a visit of two months or so with Mrs. C. C. Jackson of Washington avenue.

◆

Lankershim.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. M'CANN entertained informally last Monday evening at their home on North Lankershim boulevard. Music and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening and refreshments were delightfully served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wurm and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deupree entertained the members of the Five Hundred Club at their home last Saturday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. N. McBride and C. M. Wilcox, while Mrs. Deupree and William Fullerton received the consolation prizes. Refreshments were served at the card tables. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. Jones and Mrs. P. Paul of Coachella, who motored up to spend a few days visiting old friends about the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowerman and family attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Bowerman's parents in Monrovia. Mr. Bowerman, Sr., is 83 years old, and his wife 75. They have five children living, all of whom were at the family reunion on this occasion with their families.

Mrs. J. J. Alberts was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Central avenue at a five hundred party. High score was made by Mrs. A. Boyer and Mrs. C. Chamberlin won second place. Those present were Mmes. A. Boyer, C. Marshall, H. Herron, N. McBride, William Glosser, T. Failor, H. E. Kennedy, Tidrick, S. Chamberlain, D. Fullerton and C. M. Wilcox.

◆

Tustin.

MR. AND MRS. A. D. TURNER were very fortunate in the nature of celebrating their wedding anniversary, occurring recently. They were the house guests of relatives in Los Angeles and Pasadena from Thursday until Sunday, and the time was made very entertaining for them.

Twenty-three of the ladies belonging to the Presbyterian Berean class had the pleasure of being the guests of Mrs. C. P. Marshall on Wednesday afternoon, the beautifully-remodeled home of the hostess being in itself a charming feature of the afternoon. Huge fragrant red roses lent their charm to the lovely rooms. Officers of the class were elected during the afternoon, Mrs. Turner being chosen as president, Mrs. J. A. Elder as teacher, to be assisted by Mrs. French; Mrs. Whitney, treasurer, and Mrs. Ebel as secretary. Following election and sewing on Red Cross work, Mrs. Marshall, assisted by Mrs. Earl Marshall, served tempting refreshments.

◆

Claremont.

A SIMPLE yet impressive wedding took place on Easter morning at Indian Hill, when Miss Ruth Utt and Darsie L. Darsie, two prominent Pomona College seniors, were united in marriage by the Rev. Lloyd Darsie of Los Angeles, father of the groom. The couple were attended by Miss Margaret Johnston as maid of honor and Roy Adkinson as best man. A wedding breakfast at the Claremont Inn followed the ceremony. Mr. Darsie left the last of the week for Mare Island to enter the naval service, while Mrs. Darsie will finish her work at Pomona, to be followed by a summer session at the State University.

Miss Edna A. Beatty of San Francisco has been spending a week with her mother and sister in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Du Pue of Corwith, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Du-Pue's sister, Mrs. F. G. Wyman.

A group of college men who have been passing a part of the Easter vacation in the mountains near Camp Baldy includes Miles Allen, Wayne Gardner, Jack Rich, Carroll and Earl Powers, Park Oliver, Fred Birney, Robert Hager, Lloyd and Leonard Fletcher of San Fernando.

Miss Laura C. Squire, director of physical education at Pomona College and an alumnae of the same institution, has left for the East, preparatory to sailing for France to engage in Y.W.C.A. war work.

Mrs. L. M. Hudson and little Marjorie Hudson are guests for the week of Mrs. A. B. Joy at her home in Los Angeles.

A motor party that attended the Easter services on Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside, included Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cleverden and son and Miss Grace Powers of San Diego and Miss Mattie Palmer of Claremont.

Prof. H. E. Robbins and family spent the college vacation week at Long Beach.

Darley Howe of Chula Vista has been the guest of his brother, Lowell Howe.

◆

Colton.

AN AFTERNOON of auction bridge was enjoyed on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Garner by the members of the card club to which she and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, a joint hostess, belong. Peach blossoms and pink roses decked the rooms where the company played cards and afterward enjoyed a light luncheon. Special guests were Mrs. L. A. J. LaMotte and Mrs. M. E. Knox.

Most artistic was the Eastern dinner party given Friday night by Beverly Molony and his cousin, Miss Gene Bigelow of San Bernardino, at the J. A. Molony home. The house was lovely with jonquils and violets and the color motif was emphasized in the salad and dessert courses of the menu. Centering the table was a "pond" with a bank of sand and violet-studded greenery and on which tiny ducks swam. Candy eggs, ducklings perched on the water glasses, and Easter favors and name cards were added appointments. Covers were laid for the Misses Dorothea Cannon, May Watson, Glendora Moore and Gene Bigelow, Gray Watson, Lester Ranney, Scott Holcomb and Herbert Van Loon of San Bernardino; the Misses Southard Jackson and Marie DeArmond, Fred Breitling and Beverly Molony.

Mrs. James Metcalf, daughter, Miss Marguerite, and her father, Hugh Thornton, left on Thursday for Lamoni, Iowa, for a stay of indefinite length with relatives. The trip is for the benefit of Miss Marguerite's health.

◆

Redlands.

MISS LYDIA BROWNING gave a masquerade party for a number of the children of the city at the Contemporary clubhouse on Saturday and it was a beautiful affair. Fairies and butterflies were well protected by soldiers and knights and Joan of Arc lent her noble presence to the party. There were about a hundred there. During the afternoon a Dutch dance in wooden shoes was given by Lillian Holmes, Grace Ford, Ursula Hodge, Sally and Helen Tyree, Betty Hilliard, Evelyn Boberick, Frances Hinckley, Clara Sweeney, Eleanor Cross, Ruth Ogden, Lillian Williams and Elizabeth Cope. Lillian Williams danced "Little Boy Blue" and Ursula Hodge, "Valsette," solo dance. The afternoon was spent in dancing and playing games. The patronesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Hobb, Mrs. Alexis Frye and Mrs. M. J. Sweeney.

The eighty-seventh birthday of Mrs. Charlotte Hall was celebrated by the members of the Post-Meridian Club on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Lydia Hall. A short programme was given and Mrs. Hall received many gifts.

Miss Helen Fitzsimmons entertained at her home on Summitt avenue all the little folk of the primary department of Trinity Sunday school with an Easter party. Meda Hinckley, Mildred Wheat, Marjorie Wheat, Dorothy Scott and Barbara Allen assisted in entertaining the little ones.

An Easter egg hunt in Library Park featured the party given by Mrs. Thomas Ogden and Miss Margaret McClelland for a number of little children Saturday. Miss Mary McCracken, Miss Stella McLaughlin and Miss Bertha Craig assisted in entertaining the children.

The many friends of Charles Worcester, of this city, who is now at Camp Kearny with the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, were surprised to learn of his wedding there during the week to Miss Loana T. Wahrenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wahrenbeck. The bride will continue to live with her parents.

There were several tables at the bridge party given by the Country Club on Friday evening which was in charge of Mrs. John W. Gill, Miss Mabel Hubbard and C. M. Griffeth.

Thomas Robinson, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who has been spending the winter in this city, has left with his daughter Mrs. L. O. Hammond, Mrs. Forest Wynegar, and Mrs. Edward Cantine for a trip through California. Later they will go to Portland to spend some time there.

The eighty-fifth birthday of Col. G. W. Prescott, one of the well-known and pioneer residents of the valley, was celebrated at his home near Highland by friends from this city and from San Bernardino. The feature of the affair was a supper served by his daughter.

◆

Alhambra.

HONORING the visit of Mrs. L. C. Robinson of Minneapolis, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon Thursday. The table was centered with a combination of narcissus and jonquil blooms. Among the guests were Mrs. F. N. Elliot,
Mrs. T. R. Owen, Mrs. J. R.
Mrs. H. S. Miles, Mrs. F. A.
Mrs. Harold Gay, Mrs. R.
Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. H.
tress, Mrs. Gertrude
Marjorie Halsted.

A delightful luncheon
sponsored by Mrs. H. C.
who bade as guests a
her co-workers from the
day Afternoon Club.
Mrs. E. L. McCormack,
Prince, Mrs. Harold Gay,
Link, Mrs. J. B. Hoover,
Turner and Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. E. E. Crandall
cards Saturday afternoon
ment to Mrs. L. C. Rob
parlors were lovely in
flowers, particularly
sweet peas. High score
was won by Miss Con
and a guest prize was
honoree. About thirty
bidden, among them
Perry and Mrs. Howard
of Pasadena.

◆

Garden Grove.

MR. AND MRS. JAY
were the recipients
lightful surprise
cently at the home of Mrs.
owitz, who was assisted
the honors by Mrs. Ernest
som. Those invited to the
affair for the Fryes were Dr.
Marshall and her son
Messrs. and Mmes. Barnett,
Jentges, W. A. Wheeler,
Scott, Miss Jessie Freeman
Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W
Long Beach were recently
guests at the home of Mr. and
E. E. Spain, the parents of
Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phi
Mrs. J. F. Mayhew, the
Mrs. Phillips, were

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fine Russian Sables, will be ma
up into luxurious garments th
will represent the latest Par
and London modes.
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where you will enjoy the adva
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quality and consistent prices.

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Mrs. T. R. Owen, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. H. S. Miles, Mrs. F. A. Turp Mrs. Harold Gay, Mrs. R. B. C Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. H. P. tress, Mrs. Gertrude Smucker, Marjorie Halsted.

A delightful luncheon Friday sponsored by Mrs. H. C. Richard who bade as guests a number her co-workers from the Wed day Afternoon Club. Present Mrs. E. L. McCormack, Mrs. P. Prince, Mrs. Harold Gay, Mrs. F. Link, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. F. Turner and Mrs. H. H. Hammond.

Mrs. E. E. Crandall entertained cards Saturday afternoon in com ment to Mrs. L. C. Robinson. parlors were lovely in spring flowers, particularly daffodils sweet peas. High score at bri was won by Miss Constance Li and a guest prize was given honoree. About thirty guests bidden, among them being Perry and Mrs. Howard Taller of Pasadena.

Garden Grove.

MR. AND MRS. JAY H. FRY were the recipients of a de lightful surprise event cently at the home of Mrs. S. Horo owitz, who was assisted in doi the honors by Mrs. Ernest O. Fr son. Those invited to the farew affair for the Frys were Dr. Fran Marshall and her son Harl Messrs. and Mmes. Barnett, Jo Jentges, W. A. Wheeler, C. Scott, Miss Jessie Freeman and Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodruff Long Beach were recently week guests at the home of Mr. and E. E. Spain, the parents of Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips Mrs. J. F. Mayhew, the mother Mrs. Phillips, were over-Sun

SENTIMENT

Anniversaries
Engagements
Weddings

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artistic blending of small
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SOCIETY.

e at the San Gabriel home of Phillips's parents.

J. Vernon McConnell was ghtful hostess for the Tues- Afternoon Club recently, an all- affair being enjoyed. A Hoover was served at noon and roll call early in the after- the ladies discussed current while they sewed for Uncle boys overseas. The hours delightfully.

of the friends of Mr. and Sanford Jewel invaded their on Monday evening, treating to a genuine surprise. Music, and various novel diver- entertained the company and voluntary hosts, who were re- wedded. The guests present- the bride and groom with a set of silver, including forks and spoons, and also an inviting spread of good to eat.

Beach.

N EASTER surprise party was given last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Gentry home at First place. girl friends were present. rooms of the house were ly decorated in yellow and for the occasion and the table adorned with chickens and and Easter eggs, while the cards were prettily decorated crosses. An elaborate was served. The afternoon enjoyably spent in playing on the lawn and in music. Genevieve McDonald gave selections on the piano were greatly enjoyed.

George Ellington entertained ladies of the Priscilla Club at home on Wednesday afternoon. ladies have adopted a plan not refreshments during the war and to Hooverize as possible. The afternoon in doing work for the Red Those present were Mrs. Ellington, hostess, Mrs. A. Mrs. W. Oldham, Mrs. W. Mrs. Wright Gipson, Mrs. Gipson, Mrs. H. Bass, Mrs. Yost and Mrs. Lattimer of City, who is visiting with for a few weeks. The decorations were roses and

Obispo.

ISABELLE WALKER has returned to her home in Paso Robles, after enjoying a visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominigues of this city, and ter, Mrs. Leslie Dana of Port

Bella Primmer of Joliet, Ill., guest of her sister, Mrs. E.

and Mrs. E. L. Chapman, who the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bass, have returned to their Oakland.

and Mrs. Charles Doty enter- a number of friends at dinner Wednesday evening, in honor of 's seventieth birthday.

and Mrs. Richard Leland entertained a group of their younger friends in honor of their son Eric on Wednesday evening. Dancing, music and refreshments made the evening pass pleasantly.

Judge and Mrs. E. P. Unangst, after a long absence in San Francisco and other northern cities, have returned to their home in Johnson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pelton, of Erie, Pa., who have been the guests of the A. W. Shurragars for several weeks, have left in their car to continue their tour of the State.

Charles P. Esplin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Esplin of this city, was married in San Francisco Tuesday to Miss Della M. Cook of that city.

Orange.

INFORMALLY entertaining the ladies of the whist club to which she belongs, Mrs. O. J. Johnson was hostess recently at her home on North Glassell street. Cards, however, have been thrown aside during this time of world stress, hence the ladies devoted themselves to sewing for the Red Cross during the afternoon. Light refreshments were served at the end of the pleasant hours.

Mrs. F. V. Pruitt gave a delightful afternoon recently complimentary to Mrs. Harriett Hocking and Miss McCormick, who have for some time past been the house guests of Mrs. J. P. Boring. Those invited to meet the guests of honor were Mrs. Hocking, Milton Mathew, J. E. and H. E. Baker, A. B. Lane, J. P. Boring, Carl Petie, Wood, W. T. Syester, J. P. Fernald, Misses Flora Palmer, Mable Thornburg, Mable McCormick and Lelah Fernald. Knitting for the boys "somewhere in France" and music occupied the attention of the ladies.

San Gabriel.

AN IMPORTANT event was the benefit given for the Red Cross at Lincoln School auditorium on Thursday evening. Miss Charlotte Kirby was in charge of the affair and she was assisted by a number of other prominent Red Cross workers. The programme included a Japanese pantomime, reading and music.

Parishioners of Mountain View Church enjoyed a "hard times" social on Friday evening.

Miss Emily Wilson of San Francisco arrived Monday for an extended visit with Mrs. Allen Durand.

La Habra.

MRS. C. C. NOBLE of Los Angeles, president of the Parent-Teacher Federation, was a speaker and guest at the P.-T.A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. A number of visitors from the neighboring association at Brea also were present. Short talks, discussion and several attractive musical numbers completed the programme, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. R. Aldrich entertained at luncheon Thursday Mrs. L. A. Thill and Mrs. Charles Thill of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott entertained at their home on the State highway with an elaborate dinner Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Scott's birthday. A number of near-by relatives and friends were present and several visitors from Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. C. L. McGill returned Monday from a stay of two or three weeks at the home of Mrs. J. B. Butler in Chico.

Saturday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warne was the scene of a pleasant birthday party, a surprise for Mr. Warne. The guests included Mrs. T. G. Warne of Whittier, who gave several piano and vocal selections. The hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morse enjoyed a short visit from their son Kenneth, who was here from Fort Sam Houston for a few days. Mr. Morse visited him in Texas a short time ago.

Miss Margaret Davis of Whittier was a guest the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ansley.

Harper.

MR. AND MRS. WILLARD MELLOTT, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones visited Mrs. Harry Clark in Olinda, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Goding of Nebraska, who have been in Los Angeles and vicinity the past winter were guests at the Prinslow home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. Woodrough of Los Angeles visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodrough, Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Welty and children Phillip and Marion and Mrs. Engstrom and daughter Martha of Los Angeles visited at the home of Mrs. Ramsey, Sunday.

Westminster.

ON MONDAY afternoon at 2:30 o'clock occurred the wedding of Mr. Albert Kettler and Miss Sylvia Edwards. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Wardle at the Presbyterian church, in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. The newly-married pair left at once for an automobile trip to Blythe, where the groom owns a ranch and where they will make their home.

On Wednesday afternoon the Happy Workers were delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. E. Smith. Delicious refreshments were served and the occasion was a jolly and profitable one.

The ladies of the Methodist Church gave a social for the young people in the school hall on Friday. There was a short programme of readings and musical selections followed by the serving of delicious refreshments.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Phil McClintock entertained Mr. A. Himmerline and his brother, Mr. Simen Himmerline of Los Angeles.

Artesia.

ON FRIDAY evening the ladies of the Eastern Star gave a reception in which the members of that order from Norwalk joined, in honor of Mrs. E. E. Noon, their District Deputy. In behalf of the ladies Mrs. William Scheifle presented the honoree with a beautiful token of their appreciation. A hundred guests took part in the pleasure of the occasion.

On Friday evening the Camp Fire Girls and the Boy Scouts united in a delightful party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Leng. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. It was a jolly evening without a dull moment.

McKittrick.

AT the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kingstonfl at Fellows, a largely-attended card party for the benefit of the Red Cross was given under the direction of Miss Eva Medill, Mrs. A. B. Medill, Mrs. G. L. Souden and Mrs. Kingston. The game of progressive five hundred was played, the first prize being won by Mrs. Daniel McGilveny, the second by Mrs. E. H. Darrow and the third by Miss Florence Willetts, while the gentlemen's prizes were awarded to Ray Blanchard, A. Maistall and John Coulter, respectively. Light refreshments were served.

A very enjoyable affair of the week was the birthday dinner given in honor of Miss Dorothy Fennenbock at her home in the Midway field. The Easter decorations of the home were beautiful, and attractive favors were given the guests, Miss Martha Fox, Miss Virginia Nottage, Miss Barbara Fox, Miss Dorothy Pyles and Miss Anna Dowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Smith of Taft entertained a party of friends at dinner one evening this week, the occasion being the observance of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Smith. Cards were enjoyed during the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stephens, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, H. O. Ward, Frederick Atkinson and G. H. Groshong.

W. W. Bingham of Denver, who has been visiting relatives in Delano, is now the guest of relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Elrod of the Midway district gave them a "surprise" party, extending their best wishes for the future, Mr. and Mrs. Elrod having announced their intention to remove to Casper, Wyo., in a short time. The callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ripple, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fiskell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sowles, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Linscott and Oscar Linscott.

La Crescenta.

MRS. JAMES THOMAS, who is spending the winter with her son, Mr. Seymour Thomas, at his home on Rosemond avenue, was hostess last Friday at a luncheon. Among the guests were Mmes. Harold Reynolds, Mary Jennings, Gertrude Hoggart and Mary Thompson. Knitting for the Red Cross was the diversion of the afternoon.

Among the most enjoyable events of the past week was the tea given by Mrs. Frederick Hall Anderson at her attractive home in Montrose for the benefit of the wool fund. Over 100 garments were on display as the work of the knitting squad for the past month. Mrs. Anderson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. Kickey, Mrs. Frederick E. Poole, Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mrs. Harry Bissell, Mrs. Edward N. Nettleton and Mrs. E. G. Luntzel, of La Crescenta, and Mrs. C. Sydney Thomas of Los Angeles. Mrs. Dean Culberson, and Miss Harriet Barstow poured.

Upland.

THE attractive home of the Misses Mary and Eleanor Albert on Olive street was the scene of gaiety Wednesday evening, when they entertained with a bridge supper. Golden daffodils and acacia were used in decoration. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry Fairley, Miss Lida Henry, Miss Madge Horst, Miss Mida Thompson and Charles Motsinger.

Mrs. W. B. Cavers entertained informally at luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on West Eleventh street. Following the luncheon the afternoon was devoted to sewing for the Red Cross. Covers were arranged for Mrs. William Rohrig, Mrs. Ira Dinger, Mrs. William Rider, Mrs. Herman J. Powell, Mrs. Robert Nash Leahy, Mrs. Henry Ward, Mrs. Joseph Reyburn and Mrs. W. B. Cavers.

El Segundo.

THE members of the Epworth League Cabinet were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Bell. After a short business meeting at which matters of importance were discussed, a delightful social time was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. T. G. Tuck, the Misses Evelyn Fitzgerald, Marieum Gilbert, Thelma Bell and Frences Black, and Messrs. Allen Olds and Thomas Stinnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Converse entertained as their house guests on Sunday the Misses Ann Herberger and Edith Spencer of Los Angeles. The ladies made the trip in their machine.

The Bicycle May Come Back.

Word from Florida that the bicycle has attained great popularity at the beach resorts supplements facts to this effect, as set forth in the film reproductions of scenes in our winter summerland. Young and old, according to report and picture, are awheel throughout the day, and bicycle dealers are busy, not only supplying vehicles, but in teaching persons to ride. No doubt attentions of this sort are confined to those who came into the world since the middle '90's, for before that time every one rode a bicycle, and since the ability to balance oneself upon a two-wheeled machine once acquired is never lost, it may be taken for granted that your man or woman of middle-age, with few exceptions, had nothing to do but hire a bicycle and go careering on his way as of yore. As a matter of fact, the writer, who has never been without a bicycle, has often wondered at the decay in its popularity as a medium of pleasure and healthful recreation.—[New York Evening Post.

Ambition Kills Judges.

A successful and observant Boston lawyer, speaking of the sudden deaths of recent appointees to the bench, accounts for them in this way: A lawyer who has achieved success in his profession has learned how to take his work easily, or at least without any severe strain on his nervous system. His daily task has become largely one of routine. Then comes an offer of an appointment to the bench. It gratifies an honorable ambition and he accepts, even though it involves some sacrifice. However learned he may be in the law, his new duties worry him at the satr. Over-anxious to make the impression of a painstaking and conscientious judge, he frets more or less, overtaxing his nerves and his physical strength, which may invite more serious complications. Then the taut line snaps.—[Boston Globe.

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

A frame has been invented to enable one man to operate a two-man saw.

A nickel-in-the-slot machine flags the trolley car and issues a 5-cent ticket in a Kansas City line.

New crutches fasten to the belt and leave the arms of the wearer free.

The tanning of ostrich skins is one of the new South African industries.

The inventor of an adjustable muzzle claims it will fit a dog of almost any size.

Peaches are ripened by high tension electricity, discharged directly upon the fruit, by a process invented in England.

Almost automatic in its operations is a new cabinet for quickly developing X-ray photographs for dentists' use.

Rafts hinged to the sides of a lifeboat and which spread out when it is afloat to give additional buoyancy form a recently-invented device for safety at sea.

By the conversion of cellulose, one of the elements of wood, into a gelatinous material known as viscose, a wide field is opened for the utilization of wood waste.

Cast iron shells, once thought obsolete, are being manufactured in France at the rate of 1,000,000 a day. They are more effective against earthworks than those of steel.

A United States government engineer has patented apparatus for mine rescue work in cases where the regular hoisting apparatus has been damaged.

A Philadelphian has patented a dust-filtering attachment which will change your piano into a vacuum cleaner. You need only to disconnect the air pipe leading from the piano bellows, from the air motor. Insert the attachment in this, have somebody work the pedals and proceed with your parlor cleaning.—[Popular Science Monthly.

An 18-year-old Utah boy is the inventor of a combined rule and triangle that solves problems in trigonometry, geometry and mechanical drawing.

A backless waistcoat is designed for dancing men. It is said to be more comfortable and cooler than the old style.

A new system of incubation hatches chicks by the heat of an electric light under a glass bell in which the eggs are placed.

In the belief that a thief will be less likely to steal hand baggage that has no handle upon it, an inventor has patented a detachable handle for suit cases.

Mechanism consisting of a series of jointed strips of metal has been invented in Germany for raising or lowering several ventilators at once by manipulating a single lever.

Cheapened metallurgical processes will probably make available as new materials a number of metals now little known. Magnesium, for instance, is likely to become one of the common metals very soon.

A Russian inventor living in Michigan has obtained a patent for a motion picture theater contained in a railroad car so that it can be moved around the country.

For military purposes a New York man has designed exceedingly efficient wireless telegraph and telephone apparatus that can be carried in a motorcycle side car.

For the use of physicians and dentists a tongue depressing instrument has been invented that switches on an electric light to illuminate a patient's mouth.

Asparagus waste now furnishes a good quality of cellulose.

nnual House Cleaning Sale
at the
Big China Store

Shipments of New Spring Goods are now coming in and we must quickly make room To do this we have gone through our stock and have made prices that will give us needed room in a short time. Take advantage of these Specials to furnish your home furnish your Spring needs.

We set them up complete with flue pipe.

North Pole
Ice Cream Freezers
popular metal freezer. Inexpensive and quick. Finest cream in four to five minutes.
1 Quart $1.85
2 Quart $2.25
3 Quart $2.50
4 Quart $3.00
Buy Them Now Before They Advance.

Double Lined Ovens
2 sizes. Extra well made. They have a drop door. Convenient for basting. Size 11x11. Regular $2.50. Now $1.69
size. Reg. val. Sale price...... $1.98

Big Special Value
this week only. 50 dozen fine quality semi-porcelain Cups and Saucers.
6 for 90c
double—with purchase to amount of $2.50 any part of store. None dealers.

Combinet Slop Jar
Just like cut, with cover and bail handle. Regular $1.25 value. Closing out............ 79c

Cleaning Ladders
You should buy one of these this week. Strong and durable.
4-ft. size........80c
5-ft. size......$1.00
They are worth double.

-PAINTED PLATES
49c

Gigantic Sale of Aluminum Kitchen Utensils
$5000 Stock to be sold at less than the wholesale cost in many cases. Furnish your kitchen now and save.

200 Large Pieces Aluminum Ware
Consisting of large Saucepans, Double Boilers, Water Pails, Combination Saucepans, etc. Regular values up to $4 each. Sale price now, each,
$1.98

Aluminum Coffee Percolator
Regular value $2.50. Closing out........ $1.69
Limit One to a Customer.

Aluminum Tea Kettle
Large Size.
Regular value $4.00. Closing out.................... $2.15
Limit one to a customer.

2 Compartment Fireless Cooker
Regular $21.50 Now
$18.50
This popular Aluminum-lined Cooker is complete with four aluminum Kettles—size 15 inches high, 27 inches long, 14 inches wide; 3 Radiators. Weight 75 lbs. packed.

Refrigerators
Big reductions to close out present stock —large assortment to select from.

Extra Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans
No30 JANTZEN RAILSBACK CO.
5-gallon size. Extra deep sanitary cover. Regular value $1.35. Sale price
Now 89c Each
Limit 2 to a customer.

Graniteware Kitchen Utensils
Best quality, large size Tea Kettles, Saucepans, Dishpans, etc. Values up to $1.25. Closing out, each........................ 69c

Yellow Mixing Bowl
Good, practical size. Diameter 8¾-in. Holds 2 quarts. Sale price, this week, each.............................. 12c
Regular value 25c.

An Exceptional Bargain
Semi-Porcelain
42-pc. Bungalow Set
Pink Flower and Gold Line
6 Dinner Plates, 6 Pie Plates, 6 Bread Plates, 6 Sauce Plates, 6 Cups and Saucers, 1 Platter, 1 Open Vegetable Dish, 1 Salad Bowl, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Cream Pitcher.
Regular value $9.60.
Sale price.............. $6.79

Grape Engraved Thin Water Tumblers
Special sale of 1000 thin blown Water Tumblers, with grape design. Regular price $2.50 dozen. Sale price, while they last, each...... 10c

GARDEN HOSE
1000 feet cut up in 50-ft. lengths. 5-8-inch size. Made by Goodyear Rubber Co. Guaranteed 1 year. Regular value 18c ft. This week, foot........ 12c

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall

Each season, when one's gowns are newly considered, the corset is selected and fitted by an expert, and is usually worn a few days before the gown is fitted, giving it an opportunity to become a part of the form.

This is true of most corsets, but it is not true of a Redfern—it conforms with the very first fitting, and it is considered, therefore, a "safe buy."

A REDFERN is adaptable to all types of dress—street, afternoon and evening wear. Lace-Front or Lace-Back. Priced $3.50 and up.

Newcomb's Corset Shop
625 So. Broadway

The "California's" Windows
Reflect the Character of the "California"

Whatever is shown in the windows of the "California" you may accept as being correct, and especially desirable for our Southern California homes.

Friends have paid us the compliment to say that they make it a regular practice to study our window displays for the helpful home beautifying suggestions they get from them.

And yet our windows are but an index to the very comprehensive displays on our floors, where the very newest thoughts in desirable furniture and floor coverings and wall papers and draperies and accessories for the home are constantly displayed.

Regardless of the modesty or magnificence of your home, we are sure it will profit you to observe our window displays and to accept our sincere invitation to study the displays on our floors as frequently as you may find enjoyment in doing so.

The courteous, helpful attention of experienced men is always at your cordial service here without obligation.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS.

(233)

Summer Models
Pumps and Oxfords
And we have them at popular prices

All styles, all leathers; high French heels, medium heels, low heels. No high prices at Burns Popular Price House.

$6
Tan kid, turn sole, tip or plain toe, French heel, $6.00.
Same in Patent Kid.
Same in White Kid.

$5
Patent Colt, short vamp, turn sole, French heel, $5.00.
Same in Glaze Kid.
Same in White Kid.
Same in Low heels, $5.00.

$7
Dark Brown Kid, short vamp, leather French heels, turn sole, $7.00.
Same in military heels.

$6
Dark Tan Calf, wing tip, welt soles, $6.00.
Same in black, $5.00.
Same in white Buck, $6.00 and $7.00.

White Buckskin Boots, medium heels, $5 to $7.00.

Same in Canvas $4.00 to $5.00.

Same in French heels. Many new styles in white canvas Oxfords.

$5
Dark tan calf, wing tip, new low heels, $5.00.
Same in White Buck or Kid.

$6
Patent Colt, medium vamp, high French heels, $6.00.

Spring Styles in Children's Shoes

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Burns
GOOD SHOES
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 SO. BROADWAY
Our Dancing Slipper Department is the most complete west of New York. All styles ballet slippers and sandals at popular prices.

Sole Agents
BANISTERS
High Grade Shoes for men at popular prices.

Agents Grover's soft and easy shoes.

Compare Our Values

The word value here has a meaning broader than the narrow limits of price alone—good value with us means the maximum of good style, the height of fine workmanship and the very pinnacle of tailored excellence.

New Garments Specially Priced

Tailleur Suits of Tricotine $38.75 Special

Splendidly finished as Tailleur Suits must be—and all the new touches are correctly observed. A complete list of the new colors for Spring.

Novelty Suits Specially Priced $42.75

The suit pictured is a good example of the group priced at $42.75 for Monday. Tricotine and other popular materials are included.

Sport Suits Special $24.75

Sport is synonymous with "smart," and that word describes these suits exactly — wool jersey in Joffre Blue, French Gray, and Hay color.

Monday—Georgette Crepe Dresses — Special $26.75.

Values like these add to the list of enthusiastic supporters of this department—daytime dresses in beige, flesh and French gray.

Wool Jersey and Serge Dresses

You will judge these dresses to be worth more—considerably more — and selection at this price was never more varied $29.75

Street Coats Special, $29.75

The full significance of this offering cannot be appreciated until you have compared what $29.75 stands for in coat values elsewhere. Velour, Silvertone and Delhi Cloth are the principal materials.

Sleeveless Coats A special for Monday at $13.75

The new shawl collar, sleeveless coat in wool jersey—colors of beige, rose, purple, gray, heather, Joffre blue.

Spring Blouses

Featuring the square neck styles of Spring and Summer and not overlooking a single new feature or color—at prices that leave no doubt as to the sincerity of our new "value first" policy. Our showing at $5 is remarkable — $5 to $16.75.

Sport Skirts

One has visions of the beach and the mountains—so summery are these skirts at—

$7.75 Up to $21.75

And more styles and materials than you will usually find. The favorite materials — including crepe de chine, Baronet Satin, velours, worsteds, white flannels and serges.

Hosiery and Gloves Main Floor.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

Wright and Peters Shoes for Women.

Close Margin Prices

Eleven Busy Stores

A1810—White kid dress pump, seam at side, turn sole, covered heel. **Price $7.50**

A2010—Same in tan Russia calf. **Price $6.50**

A Summer Without White Shoes Would be Like an Automobile Without an Engine—Nothing to Make it Go.

There is such a wide variety of beautiful new styles of white footwear, in kid, buck or canvas, at the Baker stores, that every woman can find exactly the style she wants — not merely one that "will do." High Boots, such as the two styles illustrated, are very popular for early wear—you need a pair now.

190—White kid boot, covered LXV heel with plate, turn sole. **Price $11.00**

C209—White canvas lace boot, kid strap across ball, turn sole. LXV heel. **Price $6.00**

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

410 S. Broadway
323 S. Spring St.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE third Liberty Loan will occupy the supreme attention of the—woman's clubs this week Women have almays been accused of having no heads for finance, but they are acquiring them at a swift rate these days and many a fond husband stands agast at his spouse's almost fearsome ability. Women are learning to do a great many things in the cause of patriotism that they never would have learned for themsleves.

The Friday Morning Club voted to purchase another $1000 by unanimous consent at its last meeting, and another $5000 had been pledged by members before the campaign opened. And even the smallest clubs will manage to acquire at least one bond as an organization besides those their members will buy, often by the real sacrifice of what would once have been regarded as essential purchases.

We cannot but be proud of our women's Liberty Loan committee, both State and city which made so good a showing in the last two drives that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo refused the plea of masculinity that this drive should be a single campaign of both men and women. He insisted that the competition between the sexes was most profitable and the ladies were to have all the credit that was coming to them. So separate accounts will be kept and the country will know just how financially patriotic and efficient the women can be for a great cause.

Public Affairs.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club will hold an open meeting on Tuesday next, when, in a very full programme, the most interesting item promises to be the "Experience Meeting" of woman jurors at which many Friday club members who have served in the capacity will tell their stories.

Six minute talks on branch libraries will open the meeting, a department in the hands of Mrs. H. H. Kerckhoff, who has selected half a dozen capable speakers. "Aspects of Industrial Arts" forms the second section of the programme arranged by Mrs. Donald Skeel, which will be dealt with by three speakers, and a foreword by Mrs. Randall Hutchinson.

Congress of Mothers.

The State executive board meeting of the California Congress of Mothers and P.-T. A. will be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the directors' room at the Security Bank Building, Dr. Jessie Russell presiding. Plans for the State convention to be held at Bakersfield May 22-24 will be discussed.

At the last meeting the board voted to indorse legislative measures relating to community property, juvenile and charity laws, and the Southern California farm school, They have also indorsed Federal suffrage and Federal prohibition.

Galpin Shakespeare Club.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president of the Friday Morning Club, whose deep knowledge of Shakespeare is one of her most scholarly attributes, will have charge of the programme at the Kate Tupper Galpin Shakespeare Club next Wednesday morning. She will take the character of Falstaff for her theme and will be assisted in the interesting discussion by Mrs. George W. Cummings. A charming adjunct of the programme will be scenes from the play undertaken by numerous talented ladies.

Woman's City Club.

Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago will give tomorrow's programme at the Woman's City Club, taking for his subject "Why Our Sons Are at the Front." Prof. Clark is a member of the National Advisory Council and will speak with authority. T. B. Fletcher, an Akron editor, will also address the club. Luncheon will be served in Hamburger's Cafe at noon and the programme begins at 1 p.m. Mrs. R. L. Cressy has been appointed chairman of the club's Liberty Loan Committee.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Mrs. Charles Holland, first vice-president of the Wednesday Morning Club, was unanimously elected president to succeed Mrs. M. E. Johnson, who has served two terms, in the primary election on Wednesday. Other candidates are: First vice-president, Mme. F. W. Fuller, M. P. Tyler, and F. W. Welcome; second vice-president, Mrs. John R. Hook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Kuhns; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Sander; financial secretary, Mrs. M. P. Tyler, Mrs. F. W. Fuller; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Hitchcock.

The club voted to purchase a Liberty Bond in the present drive, and also to apply $200 on the club indebtedness. This will make the club's fifth Liberty Bond.

Mme. Aurelia Barques de Whenthoff, Spanish instructor, gave a brief talk on why one should learn Spanish, citing the intimate relations with this country of South America Mexico, Cuba and the Philippines.

The Spanish musical programme and dancing proved very delightful.

At Monrovia.

The most important item of business in the interesting Woman's Club programme at Monrovia Wednesday was the annual election of officers. Mrs. H. E. Kirschner, who filled the president's chair so ably two years ago, was re-elected by a unanimous vote. She will succeed Mrs. S. E. Salisbury at the last meeting of the present club year, in June. The entire ticket framedby the election board was voted in. The new officers include: Mrs. H. Waterman as first vice-president; Mrs. Stewart H. Reynolds as second vice-president; Mrs. Mary V. Seymour as recording secretary; Miss A. Virginia Perry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, financial secretary; Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, federation secretary; Mrs. J. K. McLennan, treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Northup, parliamentarian; Mrs Harriet Snow, historian; Mrs. A. J. Barnes, general curator; Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, directors.

The club is co-operating with the Boy Scouts in their Liberty Loan work and last night gave them a big dinner at the wind-up of their first day's campaign. The boys who won medals in the last Liberty Loan drive were presented with them and several were initiated.

L. A. Travel Club.

At the April meeting of the civics section of the Los Angeles Travel Club, to be held tomorrow in the Brack Shops at 2 o'clock, there will be several speakers to present local and national affairs. Mrs. Harold A. Gilman, president, will talk on the "Spirit of Youth in the City Streets." Mrs. D. S. Brown will speak on "The Dependent Child," and Prof. Walters will take for his topic "Ancient America." Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, chairman, will be in charge. Preceding this programme the parliamentary law class will study "Privileged Motions," under the direction of Mrs. I. W. Gleason. The music section will hold its meeting next Friday, at the home of Mrs. Grace Nicholson.

Decidedly instructive were the talks on Russian customs, given at last week's meeting by Miss Eva Blacker of the Los Angeles Junior College and Mrs. Rachel Sutton, home teacher at Utah-street school. Both speakers were born in Russia, though in entirely different locations, and each told of life there and the social and civic conditions near her home, as well as personal experiences in Russia. Reviews of two books concerning Russia, "The Way of Martha and the Way of Mary," by Stephen Graham, and "Under Western Eyes," by Joseph Conrad, were given by Mrs. W. C. Finch and Miss Maud E. Butler, respectively. At the business meeting of the club the following new members were welcomed: Mrs. D. E. Layer, Mrs. D. H. Jefferson, Mrs. J. Mark Lacey and Hrs. B. Trengore.

At Hollywood.

There was a large attendance at the art section of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, on Wednesday. Mrs. G. Witherspoon presided in the absence of Mrs. Herbert Lewis.

Miss Grace McKinstry continued her talk from the previous meeting passing from the realists to the impressionists in French art. She began by telling what is meant by impressionism and its three most noticeable characteristics: First, the brilliant, vibrating color; second, the unusual way in which the colo is applied; and third, the great indifference as to subject.

Though the impressionists were known as the "offending bunch," nevertheless, they were the first men who got the truly scientific value of color.

Prof. W. L. Judson, the second speaker of the day, gave personal reminiscences of Monet and Manet, founders of the impressionistic school.

Mr. Eben Comin, the guest of honor and a most forceful speaker, spoke of a new method of the handling of color, of past impressionism and of the effect the war would have upon the art of the world.

L. A City Teachers' Club

Sergt. Rayner will address the general meeting of the L A City Teachers' Club, tomorrow, in North Auditorium, Trinity Building, at 4 o'clock.

The sergeant's reputation as a speaker and as a soldier who has been "over the top" insures him a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Harriet Myers's anticipated lecture on "California Birds" will be postponed.

The club has cleared $1600 to date from Liberty Cook Book sales, over 25,000 copies having been sold in Los Angeles alone. The club has been advised to reserve the fund for convalescent soldiers seeking the climate of Southern California. Action upon the matter will be taken at the general meeting.

Miss Wilhemina van de Goorberg, president, has recently been appointed chairman of the Teachers' Retirement Fund Committee.

At Glendale.

The meeting of the Gen. Gridley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hyde Braly, No. 235 North Brand boulevard. The principal speaker of the day was Miss Veta Franklin of Long Beach, where she is in charge of domestic science in the schools. Miss Franklin spoke in a very practical and interesting way on the subject of "Home Economics."

The Thursday Afternoon Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Richardson at Gardena and Brand boulevard. The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Maude Wilde, whose subject, "Better Babies" was interestingly presented, bringing out the point of President Wilson's approval of a national campaign to reduce infant mortality, such as England and France have successfully undertaken since the beginning of the war.

At a meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Leroy Bosserman, No. 814 South Central avenue, the Rector's Guild of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church was, by unanimous vote, dissolved, the members to form themselves into a branch of the Daughters of the King. The guild has fulfilled its mission in paying the church's apportionment of the pension fund, its object when organized two years ago.

At a meeting on Monday evening of the executive board of the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society at the society headquarters plans were made for the membership drive. A committee in charge of this work was appointed, of which Edward Malley is chairman and Alexander Begg. Frank England and Joseph Klee are members.

The U. and I. Club met at the home of Mrs. Merrit Ludden, No. 1206 Bonita avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. The president, Miss Ida Meyers, presided at the business meeting, after which sewing was taken up for the Red Cross.

The literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met on Tuesday at the home of the curator, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, No. 101 Brand boulevard. The life of La Fayette was the subject of study for the afternoon.

At the regular monthly meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association, in charge of Mrs. Irene J. McReynolds, the chairman of education, the speaker of the evening was Edgar H. McMath, whose subject was "The Student and the War."

Catholic Woman's Club.

At the Thursday meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club Mrs. Dodds Tribau of Hueneme gave an interesting address on the "Efficacy of Prayer," and asked each and every one for one moment of prayer at noon for the soldiers at the front.

Gov. Stephens in a convincing manner inspired all to assist in every way in the coming "drive" for Liberty Bonds.

Miss Gladys Wagner, soprano, presented operatic selections. She was accompanied by Mr. Neuna.

Mrs. R. F. del Valle of the History and Landmarks Club told in a charming manner of early California days, interspersed with tales of love and romance. She was appropriately followed by little Miss Margaret Cassidy, who gave some delightful Spanish dances.

At Santa Monica.

A delightful programme was given at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club on Monday afternoon. Two groups of piano numbers were given by Mrs. Lillian Adams Liknaitz of Venice.

Her first group included the "E-minor Waltz," "C-sharp Minor" and "Black Key Etude" of Chopin; Sinding's delightful "Rustles of Spring," and the unequalled "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff. The second group was made up of four dances.

Janet McGregor Wilson, lyric soprano, pleased her audience with well chosen selections, including a solo from Gounod's "Fauset," which was delightfully given, affording opportunity for displaying the wide range and quality of her voice. For an encore she sang "I Sing to My Love, the Rose."

The accompanist was Kathryn Thorpe Walters.

The Cosmos Club.

Wednesday was "charter day" for the Cosmos Club, so the meeting at Ebell Club House was in the nature of a special celebration. Gov. Stephens was the guest of honor, and he assisted Mrs. Alice T. Anderson, the president, in receiving more than 200 guests. Gov. Stephens made a patriotic speech, and W. McBean talked for the Thrift Stamp campaign. Miss Rose Mulholland, accompanied by Miss E. Walker, provided a pleasant group of songs. Helen Northmore's readings were appreciated, and altogether the occasion proved entertaining.

Nominations for new officers will be made at next Wednesday's meeting.

L. A. Audubon Society.

The Audubon Society wants every one to appreciate how rich Southern California is in bird life—no less than 377 varieties, apart from the winter visitants. At their last ramble in Griffith Park on Thursday no less than forty varieties of birds were noted actually within our city limits. Our parks are full of them, and in their loveliest song and plumage at this time of year. The society is also reminding agriculturists and home gardeners that the birds are their best friends in the matter of destroying those insects that harm crops.

U.D.C. Chapter.

The John H. Reagan Chapter of the U.D.C. elected new officers at its meeting at Shatto apartments last Wednesday. The retiring president is Mrs. W. J. Sykes, and following are the new officers: President, Mrs. J. M. Black; first vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Cannon; second vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Brayington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Cunningham; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Smith; historian, Mrs. B. A. Davis; registrar, Miss Georgia Clark; treasurer, Mrs. E. K. Daniels; custodian crosses, Mrs. M. E. Gardner; delegates to convention May 1, Mission Inn, Riverside, Mrs. J. M. Black, Mrs. B. A. Davis; alternates, Mrs. K. Cunningham, Mrs. A. F. Flemming.

Mrs. Kathryn Cunningham, No. 1612 Toberman street, will be hostess for the chapter on April 17 from 2 to 5 p.m., when the new officers will be complimented with a reception tea.

The Channel Club.

The Channel Club, of which Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith is president, will be the first club in the city to have a programme by Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Armfield, specialists in synthetic drama, and known for their work as community drama workers of England. The club will hear an interpretative dramatic lecture by these talented people with pupil demonstration at the Channel Club meeting on the 19th inst., at Hotel Clark at 11:15 a.m.

The work of the Armfields covers an original and practical field of dramatics, and their lecture here will be typical of synthetic lectures given at Columbia University, Mt. Holyoke and Smith College.

They, with Mrs. W. W. Burton, their representative, will be guests at luncheon. They will have with them a gifted pupil, one of their discoveries in New York.

Home and Allied Relief Work.

Since the beginning of the war the Red Cross in its various branches has been doing active relief work and sending all its material abroad, thus diverting the material needed at home for our own poor. The government, recognizing this to be true as a result of war conditions, has requested the many City Councils of Defense to take up the relief of the poor in their own territory.

It is now one of the eighteen lines of activity of the City Council of Defense. They are equipped at their new location, No. 947 South Broadway, with a light, airy sewing room, and want groups of women representing organizations of any description to pledge themselves for a definite day or days in the month for sewing. They will have a window display of conservation garments from their sewing room showing what can be done with scraps.

The South Pasadena Woman's Improvement Association will hold their reciprocity day programme next Wednesday when the Southern California Women's Press Club will be their special guests. Miss Bessie Chapin will furnish a musical programme.

Mrs. Burton Williamson, No. 2343 Ocean View avenue, many years a member of the Friday Morning Club, has on sale the Liberty pins at $1, which are being sold for the benefit of the Blind Soldiers' Fund. The pin was designed by a Belgian artist and cleverly combines the Allied colors.

The Princess Mary Chapter of the I.O.D.B.E. has elected new officers as follows: Regent, Mrs. Aubray Allen; first vice-regent, Miss C. E. Magee; second vice-regent, Mrs. R. Matthews; secretary, Miss Lalla Fagge; treasurer, Mrs. John Colby; standard bearer, Miss Ina Whittaker; councillors, Mrs. Gordon McLeish, Miss May Walters, Miss Q.

Bowers, Mrs. Robert
Sydney Young.
The Highland Park
have its nominating
Tuesday's meeting.
sion an amendment
was adopted by which
be elected for two
Miss Penelope Cutbert's
on the "Poetry of Camp
proved very popular.
The Post Royal Matrons
trons of the Order of
the Eastern Star will
party for war relief
Broadway auditorium
afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The Corazon Club
sian programme last
noon at the home
Moreland of Bernal
next meeting will be
home of Mrs. J. Hock
East Fourth street, for
Russian art, music
At a recent meeting
erature section of the
Woman's Club the study
America was continued.
Albertson presented a
"Pearl Fisheries of South
Waters," and Mrs. George
berg gave a paper on
Both papers were replete
teresting information,
cellent contributions to
our southern neighbors.
The Southern California
Press Club will hold its
meeting on Tuesday
Brack Shops auditorium.
liam P. Nye, chairman,
sent the following
"Painting The Gay
Gray; "The Story With
by Ruth Sterry; and
man Interest Stories
Judge Orfa Jean Shontz.
C. B. Raitt, superintendent
Board of Playground
ers, was the speaker at
Club monthly luncheon
seventy-five members
were present.
Rev. James A.
speaker at the afternoon
chose for his topic, "Our
Mind As Related to This
address was intensely
and patriotic. Mrs. Edward
recited Tennyson's "The
The club will give a
luncheon at their next
1.
Cabrillo Chapter,
the American Revolution
Wednesday, at 2 o'clock,
South Serrano avenue,
will give a patriotic
is Col. Sobieski's last
leaving on his annual
lecture tour. Visiting
be welcome.
The Women's Committee
State Council of Defense
the programme at the
cies Conference at Santa
on the 17th inst. and
plans have been made
this shall be enlightening
ful as to the many
beset local councils.
The Business Woman's
will hear Gordon Whitnall
City Planning Association
meeting tomorrow
Public Library auditorium
subject will be "City
lems."
Mrs. Mary Clark
the hostess at the Friday
Club's Red Cross
the 12th inst. Mrs. E.
is to give a dramatic
Miss Nell Lockwood,
geles soprano, will sing.
Case Staples of Chicago,
era prima donna, will
on the generous programme.

Nose Flute of the

It is not an uncommon
to see a colored man
monica with his nostrils.
is done, however, it always
a certain degree of wonder
the Filipinos a flute is
in any other way, says
Science Monthly for April
would create as much
that country to see a
flute with his mouth.
fit to play with the nostrils
of the mouth we do not
over, they do this with
ease, and can play the
of music except the very
time. Dare we perpetrate
and say that it must
pipe?

Easily Arranged.

"Do you ever quarrel
wife?"
"Never," replied Mr.
"When a difference of
Henrietta lectures and I
audience."—[Washington

WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

When you only remove hair from the surface of the skin the result is the same as shaving. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

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E. GAMSTER

Rear 342 South Broadway on Mercantile Place.

CHARMEUSE, 40 inch, worth $3.00	$2.00
BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA, 40 inch, high grade	$1.75
COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETA, $2.00, $1.50 and	$1.35
EAST INDIA TUSSAH, 40 inch, white and colors, heavy, glossy, durable, fashionable silk	$2.50
CHINESE SHANTUNG PONGEE, $1.50, $1.25, $1.00, 85c	65c
HEAVY SILK CREPE DE CHINE for clinging gowns, 40 inch	$2.25
IMPORTED BROADCLOTH, shrunk and sponged. Taupe, Wistaria, Marine, Hunter's Green, Wine	$3.50
ANGEL SILK. Our own copyrighted wash and dress silk, yard wide, white and colors (no advance in price)	50c

Reliability in a

Military Watch

A military watch must be reliable---this requirement stands first in importance. The movements of a war-machine are governed by the clock, every action is timed---to the second. We show military watches that are reliable timekeepers—watches that you know will not fail in the stress of severe service. Even modest requirements may be met here where an unequalled stock is ready for your inspection.

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Darling of the Gods Special Cream for loose skin on thro
a wonderfully astringent corrective. Price, $1.50. Beauty
on request. Contains valuable information.

HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB
SYMPOSIUM

THERE was almost a scandal at the Happy Though studio. On the morning of April 1 somebody drove up in a small auto truck and hastily unloaded a case of beer, which was left on the studio steps.

When Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes, the custodian, arrived, he set the stuff inside. He explained that he supposed that the Old Resident was about to make his permanent home in the studio and he supposed he was sending his personal baggage in advance.

An hour later a heavily armed squad from the police department arrived and raided the place. They seized the case of beer and also took Jehosophat, the jumping bean, which they said was a Mexican lottery or gambling game. The custodian was the only one present at the time and he was arrested for conducting a blind pig as well as a blind tiger. It looked like robbing the zoo. The custodian was held without

That was the situation when the Old Resident reached the scene and found the hastily scratched message of Prof. Hughes, which he had tossed from the Black Maria. The veteran did not know what had happened, but he began to trace it back. Coolness and presence of mind were needed and in these he did not lack. Having a nose like a dachshund, he quickly struck the scent of the hops, which he followed to the basement of the police station, where the stuff was stored. Then, after making a noise like a brass band, he was apprised of the salient points in the case. He was informed of the raid and the discovery and of the arrest of the custodian. He was finally permitted to talk with Prof. Hughes, who was as ignorant as himself concerning the incidents leading to the raid. When the custodian learned that the goods taken were not the personal effects of the Old Resident he was more surprised than ever.

The veteran asked that Prof. Hughes be admitted to bail and this was denied until after the preliminary hearing. He demanded an immediate hearing and this was refused. The pioneer then remembered that Prof. Hughes was once British Vice-Consul at Amboy and he threatened to wire the State Department that local authorities were holding a member of the English diplomatic force who was immune from arrest. Finally a judge was found who admitted the prisoner to $10,000 bail—the Old Resident signing the bond in person.

Then the sleuthing began in earnest.

The two investigators found that the original tip came from a woman who had called up the police department on the telephone and said that the club was a nest of highbinders and bootleggers. She reported what they would find and described Jehosophat as the most dangerous of gambling games. She said that vast sums were lost nightly in wagers as to which way the bean would jump and intimated that the legume could be fixed so that the house would be sure to win.

The woman declined to give her name and the police were unable to trace the call, as it came through a public station.

From this the Old Resident knew it for a plant, although he could not yet prove it to the authorities. On further inquiry a man who was sweeping out a store across from the studio said that he had a casual view of the party who had left the mysterious package. The auto had no sign or lettering on it and the man was one who had once been pointed out to him as a detective.

Through inquiry and processes of elimination a man answering the description was found with the Night Owl Detective Association and when he was positively identified he admitted depositing the stuff. He said that he had received an unsigned letter in the handwriting of a woman, inclosing a $10 bill. She said that if he would buy and deliver the stuff it would help her in a divorce suit in which she would employ him later. He had simply obeyed instructions.

Possessing this much information the two investigators then called in David Oliver Tobasco, the studio director. It was evident to them that it was an inside job. No outsiders were informed of the peculiar proclivities of the jumping bean and none could possibly associate it with a gambling game.

Then the director recalled that when the bean was first exhibited in the curio room the Old Resident had carelessly offered to bet him the buttermilk that it would jump in his direction first.

There it all was explained—the drinking and gambling!

Who were present on that occasion?

The three slowly recalled the names of those present without any particular comment. The custodian then suggested that each person write down the name of the one whom they most suspected in connection with the traitorous act. This was done and the slips placed in a hat. Then they were drawn out one at a time and announced.

They were all one and the same.

The guilty party is a beautiful and brilliant young woman who was selected as one of the coterie of studio vampires, but who was passed over in the assignments for the last two productions of the club. She is of an insanely jealous disposition and the director remembered having overheard her boast that she would have the Old Resident nibbling at her mush inside of a week. When she found that they were going to make a picture without her she went out to Vernon and drank four bottles of pop at one sitting. It was then that she made threats to get even with the studio and especially the Old Resident, who had apparently slighted her voluptuous splendor. "That Barbara cat has got the old skate locoed," she was heard to sob in her glass. Then she asked the waiter for the telephone number of a detective agency.

The case seemed clear enough.

She planned the raid at a time when the Old Resident would be about the only one at the studio and informed the police accordingly, but the pioneer had been April fooled on a couple of messages that morning and was a couple of hours late.

With these apparent facts before them the three investigators asked for a court hearing. Their information was properly placed before the judge who promptly dismissed the charge. He asked if they wished to make any complaint against the vampire lady, and they said they would let the matter drop for the present. Her name was not even mentioned, so that her secret is still safe.

The jumping bean was returned to the custodian, but the judge said he would hold the beer as the bulk of the evidence in the case. "That's all right as long as it stays in the case," remarked the Old Resident, "but if the case is reopened I want to be present."

So they left it that way.

But there will be no scandal.

At yesterday's club symposium the jumping bean was under its usual glass case and things were normal outside of a war and a few other matters. The secretary wore her new Easter lid which was garnished with Queen Anne cherries and sweet peas and resembled a combination salad. Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes gallantly remarked that she looked like a piece de resistance, but it was noticed that when it was the Old Resident's turn there wasn't much resistance.

In connection with the matrimonial bureau of the club Carrie Van reported the wedding at San Pedro of Albert Cook and Fannie Fish, and asked if the members couldn't do something about it. She said she was no Byron herself, but nevertheless these nuptials had inspired her to indite these lines:

"A Cook in need of Fannie Fish
Might leave his humble perch,
And by a stream fulfill his dream—
But this one went to church."

The visible supply of state limericks is still increasing. Henry Clay Mudd, the lonely Lowell of Lomita, shed this fragment after being impounded for four hours in a Turkish bath:

"A maiden in old Mississippi
Found the climate was awfully grippy;
During one of the rains
She sneezed out her brains,
And now she is dreadfully dippy."

Sunno A. Gunn, the modern virgil of Milkshake, N. D., whose application for membership was received at last session, not only sent in the memoranda of his poetic license, but a copy of his auto license and a certificate that he was the owner of Thrift Stamps. That ought to admit him into almost anything except a reunion of German spies. He submitted also a State limerick which he said he had found written in Chinese characters on the yolk of an egg. It went something like this:

"There was a young man from Ioway
Playing poker to pass the time away,
But some people cheat,
And the poor guy was beat,
And the Red Cross took the poor guy away."

Gunn also shot off a contribution for Gen. Goliath Gander's jingles. This was traced in red ink on the back of a roll of wall paper, and when dried in the sun and examined through a spectroscope was akin to this:

Old King Bill.

Old King Bill, he needs a pill,
He needs a pill does he;
He thinks he can rule the land and air
And thinks he can rule the sea.

Uncle Sam is a righteous man,
And a righteous man is he,
He'll fight with his soul until he reaches his goal—
World-wide democracy.

Bonnie Brierly, the sweet-scented songstress of Summerland, was also among those present who paid their respects to Gen. Gander. She modestly submitted a fragment for his jingle book, and softly chanted it for the refreshment of the company. It almost sounded like this:

Jack Spratt.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
And said: "Oh thunderation;
You'd let a fellow simply starve
In this food conservation."

"I'm tryin' to help to win the war,"
Proudly said Mrs. Spratt,
"I scarcely eat no meat a-tall,
And just see where I'm at."

Dorothea Daylight, the Countess of Plunk-Plunk, telegraphed the glad news from her shack at Montecito that she would also like to join the Gander staff. She sent this fragment to show her good will:

Up in the Air.

"Pussy-cat, pussy-cat, where have you been?"
"I've been to France in a flying machine."
"Pussy-cat, pussy-cat, what did you there?"
"I shot all the Boches I found in the air."

Dora Bell rang for admittance into the select company. She is a constant thinker of happy thoughts as well as a collector of jewels. Miss Bell is famous for her rings and she generally wears a few when she travels. Her home is at Lamanda Park, where she has a studio for water colors and is an artist as well as something of a poet. She had a fragment to offer in the alphabetical limerick tourney of proper names or places. This was as follows:

"There was a young girl named Amelia,
Who once played the role of Ophelia,
With a beauty so famed,
The critics exlaimed:
'Now ain't you afraid they will steal you?'"

Iona Ford, the breezy Browning of Banning, is also a clever addition to the working staff of bards and bardines. She submitted a selection which she had written with one hand on the head of a drum. When played with a tack hammer it sounded like this:

"There was a young girl of Ann Arbor,
Who opened a shop as a barber.
For a bit of her shaving,
The men had a craving—
Her trade was beyond her to harbor."

Lady Lou Mont Royal, the vestal virgin of the Verudgo Valley, was also desirous of being in the lists. Beneath the porous plaster on her ivory back a few happy lines had been traced and when the secretary took her in the anteroom and peeled her down, she transcribed this:

"Have you heard of the good little Arthur,
Who wanted to pose as a martyr?
He'd sit by the fire,
Until he'd perspire,
Then say: 'This is only a starter.'"

Wade A. Cross, the frail wop of the ballad mongers, came cantering up before the polls were closed and begged to be heard. As he leaned heavily against the wall he wheezed this morsel:

"There was a prim person of Ames,
The most unobtrusive of dames;
She never got stewed,
Or posed in the nude,
And she though noochee-coochees were shames."

The entanglement between Zebulon Schoolcraft Skidway and Gasolina Nickleby grows apace. In the last symposium the fair Gasolina slapped the happy Hottentot on the wrist with a rosebud, and coyly suggested that he skid away. Yesterday Zebulon returned to the fray and coughed up this capsule of repartee:

"Without Gasoline
'Away' can't he bid:
My tinlizzie clean
Refuses to skid."

It looks like a draw.

The Old Resident announced that in connection with the club activities in the sale of Liberty Bonds he wanted to form a Happy Thought Band and Orchestra and he wished to hear from all those who felt qualified to play upon some instrument. He knew that Prof. Hughes was an excellent trombone performer and he especially asked that he assist him in the task of herding a flock of musical performers that would reflect credit upon the community. Applicants for places should report as promptly as possible. They are requested to name the instrument they use and also give their experience and their claims for recognition as well as somewhat of the character of music preferred.

The Cheerful Idiot promptly arose and said that he was solo cymbalist in the Rubber band for three seasons—pepper, salt and vinegar. He thought he could play third base now or may be pass the plate.

This made a hit, but he was told to put it in writing. The studio will be kept open to receive applicants.

Jot Woof, the amorous blacksmith of Anaheim, who has sworn a vow never to shave until he has cave-manned Aggie Fish, was among those present, but as Aggie could not be present on account of an attack of monondriasm, and as Jot himself is under bond to keep the piece, nothing much happened.

In the studio one of the new posters of Pearlie Pinkle, the virgin vampire, was shown. As the artist has done full credit to the 270 pounds of fleshly charms of Pearlie it is some picture and even the Old Resident could see it without glasses. Pearlie is said to be the most massive vampire in captivity and resembles a wholesale beauty spot. A special truck has been secured to take her out on the next location.

Meanwhile all applications for club membership or places in the Happy Thought Band as well as entries in the B class of alphabetical limericks, or the Gander Jingle Book may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

POWER PLANT AT MINE.

Engineers' Dream of Economy Realized in Pennsylvania Coal Region.

A huge electrical generating plant, built at the mouth of a coal mine, obtaining its fuel therefrom, then transmitting its power to a wide territory on a communal basis, has been the dream of engineers for years. Pioneer realization of this dream now appears in the big Windsor plant, which supplies power to manufacturing districts of Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and a corner of West Virginia, being located adjacent to the intersection of the State lines.

"The whole conception and execution of the project," says the Electrical World, "are on the basis of the great output produced with the utmost economy, and it is estimated that from its situation at the mouth of the mine the plant even now releases to the railroads for other service about 4000 cars, thereby freeing locomotives, tracks and terminals. When the present plant is completed it will be one of the very largest central stations in the world, either steam or hydraulic, and cannot fail to produce important industrial results in its territory.

"It is interesting, too, inasmuch as it is owned in common by two companies, the Central Power Company and the West Penn Power Company. It is probably the first case of two independent companies thus operating a joint generating plant."

An interesting feature of the possibilities opened up by the Windsor plant lies in the competitive relation of such plants with existing or projected hydroelectric systems which contemplate service to wide areas through long transmission lines. Each system, it would appear, will have its own legitimate territory, the hydroelectric plants serving districts where coal is scarce or nonexistent, and vice versa.

Fainting Goats.

Did you ever see a goat faint? Probably not. But the thing does happen—not, perhaps, to the everyday goat, but to animals of that breed which are found in Tennessee.

Oddly enough, in that State the "fainting goats," as they are called, seem to be restricted to one small locality. In other respects they are just like ordinary goats, but on slight provocation they will "throw a fit."

If suddenly approached or otherwise startled they fall to the ground. Apparently the trouble with them is not heart weakness, but a peculiar nervous complaint. Any sort of alarm gets their goat, so to speak.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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351-353 South Broadway.

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Which are without parallel as to style, quality of fabrics and superiority of designing. We are offering only 100 at......

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Ladies' and misses' sizes.

The new Moon-Glo silk suits and other high-class materials arriving daily. Prices ranging up to $95.00.

MILITARY AUTHORITIES VEXED BY CADETS.

Members of the Salt Lake High School Cadet Battalion who are ignoring Federal regulations by wearing regular army uniforms and the insignia of regular army officers are liable to find themselves in the predicament of having to walk home from town or Fort Douglas in barrels.

They have been warned by regular army officers to desist from violating the regulations, and it is now asserted that unless they heed the warning they will be seized wherever found and divested of the forbidden clothing and insignia.

Already one young cadet has found out that the regular military forces mean what they say in the matter. He was found on the street wearing a pair of regular army trousers. Men from the local recruiting station took his trousers off. The young man luckily had money to send out and buy a pair of trousers or he would have had to go home in a barrel.

Maj. Caproni of the cadet battalion, who is alleged to have been appearing in a full major's uniform and insignia, was taken to Fort Douglas and warned by Col. Alfred Hasbrouck, post commander, to take off the regular army insignia and keep it off or he would get into serious trouble.

It is stated that some of the young men who are officers of the cadet battalion and who have money have purchased uniforms, leggins, caps and insignia exactly the same as that worn by regular army officers and are parading up and down the streets, receiving and returning the salutes of regular army officers. The humiliation to the soldier when he finds he is saluting a cadet has caused considerable complaint and the military authorities at Fort Douglas are planning to take the matter up with Washington unless the practice is abated. Col. Hasbrouck has already taken the matter up with Dr. E. A. Smith, superintendent of cty schools, and pointed out to him that some of the cadets are voilating the Federal law which provides for summary arrest and severe punishment.

The military authorities indicate that their patience has been strained about to the breaking point and, unless the cadets conform to regulations and cease wearing regular army insignia at once they will be arrested and dealt with under the Federal law.—[Salt Lake Tribune.

The Dumb Oyster.

Despite the noncommunicative characteristics of the domestic oyster, the glamour of his pearl hoarding propensities has long made him tolerable to persons who regard him without appetite. The ability to deliver the goods generally softens all criticism, and for a little while one night an anonymous oyster at the Park Avenue Hotel was regarded as a commercial marvel. It contained a ruby.

Mrs. Anna N. Case of Peoria, Ill., was the hostess at a small party at dinner, and it was soon after oysters had been served that the startling discovery was made. Resting quite close to the heart of a representative looking young oyster was a ruby of beautiful color. At least one of the peculiarities about the jewel was that it had been excellently cut, which is more than one would expect of even the most advanced type of oyster.

The amazement of Mrs. Case and her friends was noted by Jules, the head waiter at the Park Avenue, who approached and was duly astounded. In fact, he was still registering 90 per cent. amazement, when he noticed Mrs. George Mitchell, wife of Lieut. George Mitchell, of the United States Medical Reserve Corps, re-enter the dining-room and look anxiously about the table at which she had eaten dinner. Lieut. Mitchell arrived in another moment, having stopped to notify the clerk at the Park Avenue desk of the loss of a large ruby from Mrs. Mitchell's ring.

And in a few moments it became clear that the stone had dropped from the ring as Mrs. Mitchell was passing the table occupied by Mrs. Case and her friends. All credit was withdrawn from the young oyster.—[New York Herald.

THE POOR BEAR.

The painful story of Alaska's retarded development is not fully told without a chapter on the depredations of the brown bear. This animal now owes his continued existence and multiplication in that territory to regret over extermination of the buffalo. Washington grows sentimental over him whenever appeals from settlers for relief are heard. Congress' memory goes back to the romance of the chase. Kodiak Island contains 10,000 square miles of land, much of it rolling hills covered with native grasses. The climate is mild, and in parts of it stock can winter without additional feed. It and other islands and portions of the mainland would hold out special inducements to the stockraiser were it not for the brown bear.

Under government protection the brown bear has so increased in numbers that cattle and sheep are safe only in strong buildings. The bears demolish fences and they swim the channels to the smaller islands where settlers have sent cattle and sheep in the fancy that they would be safe. Successful live stock growing is now said to be practically impossible.

The bear, too, is a great destroyer salmon. He is so fastidious that he will eat only the salmon cheeks, and will consume one-third of his weight in this delicacy every day. When his hunger is satisfied he amuses himself by tossing the fish out on the banks. The fish are in the stream to spawn, and the egg destruction is by no means insignificant. Authenticated reports come from Alaska of streams, the banks of which are trodden like a pasture for 100 to 150 feet back from the shore.

In these days of food shortage it is a costly game preserve Uncle Sam maintains in Alaska.—[Portland Oregonian.

Quickest Way to Remove Blackheads

A Simple and Remarkable Method Producing Startling Changes in Your Complexion and Hair.

By Miss Valeska Suratt

IT IS almost tragic to see women steaming their faces and pinching the skin in a ceaseless endeavor to get rid of those obstinate pests, blackheads. Of course, I know it is because they do not know how. Nevertheless, I see as a result of these practices thousands of otherwise smooth skins becoming covered with large pores which face steaming always causes. And pinching causes spots which take a long time to disappear. Small blackheads are usually present by the thousands. Now the remedy for this condition is simple, and it never fails. A little powdered neroxin sprinkled on a wet sponge and rubbed over the blackheads removes them all in only a few moments. It may be difficult to believe, nevertheless it can be proven by anyone.

• • •

MRS. C. D. W.—There is no excuse for having hairs on arms or face when you can free them in only a few minutes, completely and without injury, by a new simple means. Moisten the hairs with sulfo solution, costing one dollar at the drug store, and in a few moments the hairs will be entirely dissolved. There is nothing else known so remarkable in its action as this. It leaves no redness or spot such as is invariably caused by the superfluous "hair-burners" so commonly sold. The skin, no matter how sensitive, is always left smooth as though you had never had superfluous hairs at all.

• • •

MISS G. C.—Alkali in the soaps and prepared shampoos does much damage to hair. Your hair will be brittle and the scalp dry as long as you use these. That's because the alkali in soap destroys natural oily secretions in hair. Here's a wonderful little hint for a head-wash. It dissolves every bit of fatty substance and scale from scalp, leaves hair and scalp exquisitely clean. A teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water gives the greatest shampoo imaginable. Twelve shampoos can be gotten from only twenty-five cents worth of eggol, secured from the drug store.

• • •

MISS QUEEN—Trust in no one who guarantees you a bust development. But I can say that the best thing known, and that most often succeeds in splendid fashion, is a mixture of two ounces of ruetone, half a cup of sugar and a half pint of water. Take two teaspoonfuls of this mixture after each meal and on retiring.

• • •

CORNELIA M.—You will find it remarkably easy to remove wrinkles in only a few days' time by the use of my wrinkle formula. And the cost is inconsiderable, too. Get two ounces of eptol from your druggist and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine in half a pint of water. A cream will form at once, ready to use. This makes over a pint, so you see it is very economical. By using this freely every day you will very quickly see a decided change in your appearance, and the skin will become plump and vigorous.

• • •

MISS A. N. T.—There are many complaints from thousands, about face powder—too chalky, and coming off too easily. You just ought to try the powder which I had made after my own formula. It is called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," and is sold at druggists in flesh, white, and brunette, for fifty cents. You'll adore its extraordinary fineness, and its "staying on" qualities. It's the smoothest powder you ever used.

• • •

COMING OUT—In a very few days your hair will stop falling and you'll have no more of those "combfuls" of hairs coming out if you will use this hair formula. I call this my jewel, because of its astonishing results in just forcing hair to grow abundantly where everything else fails miserably. It is very economical. To half a pint each of bay rum and water, or to one pint of witchhazel, add one ounce of beta-quinol.

• • •

DELIA X.—Heaven knows, there are millions who do need a real complexion beautifying formula,—one that will actually and quickly do the work. This formula produces startling results on the complexion in a few days, making it spotless and beautiful, no matter how "bad" it was before. It is made by mixing an ounce of zintone with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. Your freckles, too, will vanish quickly. Get the zintone at any drug store.

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again and again.

"HEARTS :: OF :: THE :: WORLD."

Dorothy Gish and Robert Harron.

The little disturber makes love to the boy,

Who, being deeply enamored of another girl, is not impressed. You may see the episode at Clune's Auditorium, in Griffith's great photoplay.

BILL :: HART :: AND :: FRITZ.

Appearing at the Garrick this Week.

In the photoplay, "The Patriot,"

Which offers the great motion-picture star one of his best opportunities for fine and heroic action.

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

the company of nickels, dimes and quarters, Miss Thomas called all of the street urchins to her. With several attractive purses to offer, the fair Olive staged a series of thrilling roller-skating races which came near proving fatal to several pedestrians who failed to get "hep" in time to the sporting event which was coming off, and also resulted in skinning up several of the daring juvenile actors who turned turtle on the curves.

Just Like That—

All may not be gold that glitters, but—well, ask Jack Conway, Triangle director. While rehearsing an extra man, Conway decided to show a close-up of a man's hand with coins in it. Finding he had no small coins in his pocket, he shouted for someone to lend him some, and Gloria Swanson, feeling down in her purse, produced two shiny ones.

"Here! These pennies will do excellently," said Conway, taking the coins from her and giving them to the extra man, whereupon he forgot all about the incident. But Miss Swanson did not. Later she went to the director and demanded the return of her money. Conway laughed and gave her a 5-cent piece. "Here are your two pennies and three more for luck," he said.

"But they weren't pennies I lent you," said Miss Swanson. "They were $5 gold pieces."

"Gosh!" yelled the director, and fled in search of the extra man, who by this time had disappeared completely. And Conway manfully wrote out a $10 check and gave it to his leading woman. Did he get it back? He did not, but the next day he received a note, inclosed with $10 worth of Thrift Stamps. "As for the two pennies I lent you," wrote Miss Swanson, "they're a reward for your so patriotically investing in these War Savings Stamps."

They Got Rings?

It took one of the Fox kiddies to put one over on Theda Bara. Small Marjorie Selig was severely reprimanded by Miss Bara when the actress first came from New York on her last trip west, on account of chewing her finger nails.

"I'll give you a ring if you will let your finger nails grow nice and long," said Miss Bara.

The other day little Marjorie appeared. She showed nice, well-kept finger nails, and Miss Bara told her to come around next day and she'd give her the promised ring. Came next day, also Marjorie, also a string of youngsters.

"See, Miss Bara," said Marjorie, "look at Gladys's and Jane's and Gertie's finger nails. Ain't they nice and long?"

Miss Bara looked. Evidently finger-nail culture had become a fine art. Every one of the children's hands was decorated with nails that looked like a Chinaman's for length. The story ends there, and I don't know whether those children got their rings or not, but I suspect they did, for Miss Bara was immensely amused, and doesn't mind even if the joke is on herself.

Not Sure About It.

All the way from Sydney, New South Wales, comes a letter to Sessue Hayakawa, signed by one of his admirers of the gentler sex, reading as follows:

"I am forwarding you a photograph of a chimpanzee we have in our zoo, in exchange for one of your photos, which I greatly admire."

The famous Japanese actor doesn't know whether to feel complimented or not.

Conklin is Blase.

William Conklin, Thomas H. Ince's bad man, is getting peevish. The reason is because he has reached that point of celluloid scoundrelism where he demands something new in the manner by which he shuffles off the mortal coil. As an illustration of the justness of Conklin's demands, it is worth mentioning that a single Ince scenario writer, R. Cecil Smith, during the past few months has called upon Conklin to make his film "fadeaway" in the following different ways: By stabbing, by burning in a volcano, being frozen in Alaskan snows, having his skull beaten in, by plain and fancy drowning, being killed by falling from a jack-knife bridge, being pulled to pieces by a pack of wolves. Now the scenarioist is out of ideas for deaths for his pet villain, and wants to "repeat" himself, and Conklin won't stand for it.

"Give me," says Conklin, "give me liberty or give me an original death."

Lay it to Clocks.

Some people do find it hard to get acclimated to the change in time.

One cold morning lately when Mr. Bill Farnum was to be at the Fox studio at a certain early hour he was a little late in dressing. He snapped his fingers in haste to his temperamental valet. "Hurry, Henry, show me more speed!" he exclaimed in quite unusually impatient mood.

Henry is excitable. He ran to the clothes press and brought out Mr. Farnum's waistcoat—nothing more—and put it on his master without seeing his mistake. He then ran back and brought out Farnum's hat and cane and handed them to him. Mr. Farnum turned around smiling in sly fashion: "Well, I'm ready," he said, "how do I look?"

Curtain.

Ray Changes His Spots.

These picture stars are regular cut-ups. Just as the fan has 'em all fixed in mind in a certain line of roles, up they get and change into something else.

Victor Schertzinger's new story, written for Charles Ray, will divorce him from his overalls and ready-made tie, and introduce that player of many yokel roles as a live young fellow who does everything in a progressive, up-to-the-minute manner, who knows, from the first moment when the film starts, just what sort of boots and tie to wear with any sort of coat.

Wanted to Revert.

"Gosh, I wish I was a monkey!" exclaimed a young visitor at Universal City the other day as he stood watching Director Harry Harvey making some scenes in his big new serial, "The Lion's Claw," in which Marie Walcamp is being starred.

The monkey with whom the young man longed to change places had to throw his arms about the pretty young actress' neck as she sat beneath the trees of a forest. Strange as it may seem, Joe Martin, as the orang-outang is called, so far from showing delight, actually acted bored at the part he was called upon to play. Perhaps he was bashful.

BRITISH ORGANIZE FOR FOREIGN TRADE.

DEPARTMENT PLANS FOR ECONOMIC WAR EXPECTED TO FOLLOW HOSTILITIES.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 10.—The British empire's plans for the trade war that most people believe will follow the present war are gradually taking definite form. A feature of its preparations is the creation of the Overseas Trade Department under which sixteen trade commissioners will operate in the various countries of the empire and a number of commercial attaches will work in foreign countries. The House of Commons has just made an appropriation of $10,000 for preliminary expenses of the department.

This department which has been quietly reconstructing the whole government commercial business throughout the world is in charge of Sir A. D. Steel-Maitland, a social and constitutional reform advocate of Birmingham.

The new organization is controlled by a joint committee of the Foreign Office, which corresponds to the American State Department, and the Board of Trade, which has much the same functions as the American Department of Commerce. The reason for joint control by these particular departments is that in foreign countries trade questions and political issues are often interwoven.

The commercial attaches will supervise and link up the work of a reformed consular service and supply important reports embodying trade and financial surveys of the countries in which they are situated.

The pay of the trade commissioners in the countries of the empire will be as follows: First grade, £1000 to £1200 a year; second grade, £700 to £900 a year; third grade, £500 to £700 a year.

Of the sixteen whom it is proposed to appoint, there will be five each in the first and second grades and six in the third grade.

The salaries of the commercial attaches will be: First grade, £1500 a year; second grade, £1100 a year; third grade, £800 a year; fourth grade, £600 a year.

Additional allowances for special expenses will be made. It is also proposed to promote men from the fourth grade to the other grades. One feature of the whole scheme is to promote men from the consular service, who show special qualification for the post of commercial attache.

PAES SEEKS ELECTION AS PORTUGAL'S HEAD.

CRIMINAD ELEMENT AND POLITICAL ENEMIES CONDUCT BITTER CAMPAIGN.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LISBON, Feb. 26.—Bitter opposition to Acting President Sidonio Paes on the part of his political enemies may make doubtful his election in the present Presidential campaign. It seems to be generally admitted that conditions in the country have been greatly ameliorated since he assumed the Presidency.

Opponents of the de facto government deny the legality of Dr. Paes's Presidency, and, as a result of an apparent reluctance on the part of foreign powers to recognize it, great difficulties arise for the government.

To remove these, Dr. Paes desired to be elected by the nation, as it is done in America, but this has aroused opposition from his political adversaries, who declare such an election unconstitutional, and hold that the President must be elected by Parliament. Since Dr. Paes seized the government efforts have been made to clean Lisbon of undesirables and criminals, who had made life in the capital a danger. It has been ascertained that two thousand of them were at large when Dr. Paes overthrew the government of President Machado. More than one thousand have been apprehended and interned. Others have left of their own accord for the colonies, as the atmosphere was becoming too warm for them.

The "White Ants," the name by which the secret societies were known, are also having a hard time of it, and many of the chiefs have been placed behind the bars.

It is alleged that the police of the old regime were in league with the criminals, and that some of them who were known as notorious "carbonarios," enjoyed liberty and apparent immunity. Documents found in the ministries are said to show that the late government spent $6000 a day to maintain the "White Ants." Now this has been stopped, of course.

Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

choicest of her own personal experiences in the love line. The sensational and eccentric authoress plays herself, and with the aid of six leading men shows how she has been made love to and how she met those advances.

Alhambra.

June Caprice is kissed right in the dark, and the funny part about the kiss is that she gives credit to the wrong man for the pleasure it gives her. That's the situation in Miss Caprice's latest Fox photoplay, "A Camouflage Kiss," which will be shown at the Alhambra, Miller's Hill street theater, for a week beginning today. In this delightful new play Miss Caprice is again supported by that clever comedian, Bernard Thornton, who made a big hit with the little beauty in her last picture. In the cast also are George Bunny, brother of the late John Bunny, and others equally as well known.

Miller's.

By special arrangement with New York, Miller's has secured a pre-release on the big new William Farnum production, "Rough and Ready," and it will be put on for one week, beginning today. New York critics pronounce this the greatest modern picture Mr. Farnum has ever played in, and they also declare that the fight which furnishes the climax to the picture is the fiercest and most realistic encounter this "screen Samson" has ever engaged in. "Rough and Ready" is six reels of the swiftest and most dramatic action imaginable. Its scenes are laid in the far Northland, and the snow scenes are said to be without a parallel for beauty.

Garrick.

"The Patriot," a tense, thrilling, timely drama, starring William S. Hart, will be the featured attraction at the Garrick for the coming week. This production has been unanimously proclaimed by critics to be Hart's best, and created a sensation recently when it played on Broadway, New York. In the role of a war veteran, who turns against his flag because of a misunderstanding with government officials, the great, brawny former Western plainsman, whose features suggest power, daring, intractable hardness and the gaunt struggle of the ages, with masterly skill and artistic characterization, melts the hearts of his audience in this play that throbs with sympathetic heart interest.

Symphony.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne are the stars of the coming week's bill at the Symphony, in "The Brass Check," a mystery play supreme, filled with swift action and big, stirring dramatic climaxes. "The Brass Check" is adapted from George Allan England's story of the same name that appeared in a recent magazine. The play affords Bushman and Miss Bayne excellent opportunities to display the rare talents that have earned them an enviable seat in the Hall of Fame, and critics who have seen the production declare that they make the best of the offerings in a most pleasing manner.

Superba.

Having shattered all attendance records at the Superba, "The Beast of Berlin," Rupert Julian's intimate expose of the Kaiser, will be continued for a second week, commencing Sunday. This seven-reel Jewel production has created a furore, and indications are that it could run for an indefinite engagement at the Su-
perba. However, as the
ment has a flock of Bluebird
ing premieres here, this
week will doubtless be the
murderous mind-maddened
has been vividly portrayed and
hellishness of the Hun
the screen with masterful
Julian.

Riviera.

Thrills galore will be
Riviera patrons during the
week, for Roy Stewart, the
star of the Triangle studios,
starred at the popular
Broadway playhouse in "The
of Lazy Y," a heart-interest
The manner in which Stewart
dles the difficult part he is
upon to play in this production
said to be his greatest work.
action of the melodrama calls
some thrilling riding feats that
actors would shun, but Stewart
forms them in true western
The climax of the story is
reserve until the last few
film.

Palace.

William S. Hart, Sid Chaplin
Chester Conklin will be the
the coming week's big double
at the Palace, with the honors
ly divided between comedy
drama. The premier western
will be seen in his smashing
success, "Wolves of the Rail,"
the noted funmakers will
charge of the comedy end
programme in "His Friendly
mies," a Mack Sennett creation.
"Wolves of the Rail" Hart is
duced as a new character—
an upholder of law and order,
than an outlaw—and his
mirers will find much in the
ture to delight them.

Passing the Queer.

The pushers of "phony" coin
had a harvest during the
Mondays, and bar clerks
that there will be no more
dousing of the glim on them.
The reason is they have
the real fall guys. When the
are low it is impossible to
the nature of the coin when
shoved over the mahogany,
a few have taken in
money. Peter Conran, the
way mixerologist, has been
several times, but he has
way to get rid of the queer
and has had many a laugh,
he says, compensates him for
of his god money. "There
bunch of wise ones who are
on the lookout for the
everything," he said. "And
usually get good pickings.
there's a disappointment
them when they come in my
All the bad coin I get I
the floor, and, believe me,
seen many pawers for the
down to pick up the coin,
leave a big piece of their
under it."—New York
ence Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Appropriated the Compliment.

"The fortune teller told
wife that she'd have two
and that the second would
fine man."
"Doesn't Bighedde take
rather a reflection on him?"
"Oh, no. He merely
wife must have been married
and never told him."—[

Poor Comparison.

"How do you like Chicago
"The street cars are too
to suit me. They pack
sardines in a box."
"Your comparison is
a box of sardines is full
They don't constantly
ing the box to pack in a
—[Chicago Herald.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS | Buy Thrift Stamps | WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Visit our up-to-date Corset Department; a large variety at $1.00 and up.

Bon Ton

347—SOUTH BROADWAY—349

We are showing a complete line of sleeveless coatees at $7.50 up.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE OF SUITS—COATS—DRESSES

We must make room for the large stock of summer merchandise arriving daily. We are therefore compelled to reduce our spring stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses. Every garment in this wonderful offering for Monday has been taken from our regular stock of new spring merchandise. Values up to and including $29.50, special at $14.75.

Suits

A large variety of the new spring modes in plain tailored and semi-tailored models—Suits of such varied charm that every individual taste can be satisfied—in all the favored fabrics and colors of fashion. Values up to $27.50, especially priced for this sale at

$14.75

Coats

A charming group of coats—strictly man tailored or elaborate models for all occasions in every lovely fabric and color for spring time wear. Values up to $27.50, especially priced for this sale at

$14.75

Dresses

For street, afternoon, dinner and evening, correctly representing the style trend in Serge, Jersey, Georgette, Satin, Foulard, Taffeta, etc. All the up-to-the minute styles—An exquisite array of dress values up to $29.50, especially priced for this sale at

$14.75

Millinery

A large assortment of the better trimmed hats in styles that are chic and snappy—all the new shapes and colors. A remarkable collection of trimmed hats formerly priced up to $10.00. Especially priced during this sale at.................... $5.00

Skirts

100 Skirts of wool poplin, taffeta, wool plaids, serge, striped taffeta and odd skirts in higher priced materials. Values up to $12.50 at $3.95

Waists

Fancy voiles—all white and colored stripes—crepe de chine and tub silk—some made with the much wanted large sailor and roll collars—others elaborately trimmed with fine laces. All sizes—36 to 46—all colors. Values up to $3.95—especially priced during this sale at.......... $1.95

THE SIMPLICITY OF SPRING STYLES

Charming simplicity is the key-
note to the lines of the advance
models. This gives them a dis-
tinctive tone and a style which
differentiates them from the
usual footwear.

Numerous styles of Oxfords
are shown in different materials
and favored colors with high or
low heels and are suitable for
street or dress wear.

Our spring showing is so varied
that no matter how fastidious
are your tastes you are sure to
find a style that will please you.

Unusually high qualities and
reasonableness of pricing are the
predominating features.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

perba. However, as the management has a flock of Bluebirds awaiting premieres here, this coming week will doubtless be the last. The murderous mind-maddened monarch has been vividly portrayed and the hellishness of the Hun delineated on the screen with masterful strokes by Julian.

Riviera.

Thrills galore will be furnished Riviera patrons during the coming week, for Roy Stewart, the western star of the Triangle studios, will be starred at the popular Ninth and Broadway playhouse in "The Boss of Lazy Y," a heart-interest story. The manner in which Stewart handles the difficult part he is called upon to play in this production is said to be his greatest work. The action of the melodrama calls for some thrilling riding feats that most actors would shun, but Stewart performs them in true western style. The climax of the story is held in reserve until the last few feet of film.

Palace.

William S. Hart, Sid Chaplin and Chester Conklin will be the stars of the coming week's big double bill at the Palace, with the honors evenly divided between comedy and drama. The premier western star will be seen in his smashing Artcraft success, "Wolves of the Rail," while the noted funmakers will have charge of the comedy end of the programme in "His Friendly Enemies," a Mack Sennett creation. In "Wolves of the Rail" Hart is introduced as a new character—that of an upholder of law and order, rather than an outlaw—and his many admirers will find much in this picture to delight them.

Passing the Queer.

The pushers of "phony" coin have had a harvest during the lightless Mondays, and bar clerks are glad that there will be no more of the dousing of the glim on those days. The reason is they have been the the real fall guys. When the lights are low it is impossible to discern the nature of the coin when it is shoved over the mahogany, and not a few have taken in counterfeit money. Peter Conran, the Broadway mixerologist, has been taken in several times, but he has found a way to get rid of the queer stuff, and has had many a laugh, which he says, compensates him for the loss of his god money. "There are a bunch of wise ones who are always on the lookout for the best of everything," he said. "And they usually get good pickings. But there's a disappointment coming to them when they come in my place. All the bad coin I get I nail to the floor, and, believe me, I have seen many pawers for the rail go down to pick up the coin, only to leave a big piece of their fingernails under it."—New York correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Appropriated the Compliment.

"The fortune teller told Bighedde's wife that she'd have two husbands and that the second would be a very fine man."

"Doesn't Bighedde take that as rather a reflection on him?"

"Oh, no. He merely thinks his wife must have been married before and never told him."—[Exchange.

Poor Comparison.

"How do you like Chicago?"

"The street cars are too crowded to suit me. They pack 'em like sardines in a box."

"Your comparison is poor. When a box of sardines is full it is full. They don't constantly keep opening the box to pack in a few more."—[Chicago Herald.

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NES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

A Worker.

ALEXANDER PANTAGES IS HERE ON BUSINESS.

"BUSINESS before pleasure is a mighty sensible adage, but to combine business and pleasure is a better one."

This was the way Alexander Pantages expressed himself yesterday, when asked how he found time to manage his chain of vaudeville playhouses without working himself to death.

The theater impresario is in town on business—strictly business—but at the same time he is enjoying the ideal climate of Southern California.

The man, who worked his way to America from Greece on a schooner without a cent in his pocket, and who is now the sole owner of $5,000,000 worth of theaters, flouts all suggestions that he was born under a lucky star or otherwise possessed of good fortune. He claims his success is due to work—consistent work.

Most men, he says, after they get a successful business under way are content to turn their operations over to some one else, while they enjoy life. But not so with Alexander Pantages.

He makes his work a pleasure by co-operating with his employees in every way—by running his tremendous business on a democratic basis. Stage hands, janitors, ushers and managers are equally welcome into the "big chief's" private office to discuss business or social affairs. And this makes work a pleasure instead of a grind. He is in constant touch with his string of theaters.

As usual, when Pantages comes to town, there are many rumors affoat that he is here to build a new theater, but all the vaudeville king would say on this subject was, "Maybe, when I get the right proposition."

He did openly admit, however, that he is extending his vaudeville circuit throughout the great Southwest. He is perfecting plans for this expansion with his resident manager, Carl Walker, who will also be director-general of the new southern time.

Pantages will probably remain in Los Angeles another week, as Los Angeles has an irresistible charm for the entire Pantages family.

Thrilling.

MARY PICKFORD HOLDS UP A STAGE COACH.

NO WONDER she can write her check for $100,000 worth of Liberty Bonds! She has more nerve than Jesse James, the Younger Brothers and Capt. Kidd together.

We refer to cute little Mary Pickford. This little 100 pounds of femininity was recently slyly joshed for never taking a chance in any of her pictures—never endangering life and limb, a la Doug Fairbanks or Bill Hart. Now, in the first place she shouldn't have to compete in the manly arts, and it's her humanness and lovableness that have given her first place among the galaxy of feminine stars. Box-office receipts over the entire country attest to this.

However—and now we get down to it—little Mary felt piqued. She admitted to herself that her pictures had not been along the line of daring thrills. And then she asked Director Marshall Neilan to search the highways and byways of fiction for a photoplay possibility where she could pull off "the wild and woolly."

The result—even though you'll laugh at Mary where you were terrified by Hart or made dizzy by Doug. She proved that she can ride a bucking broncho with the best of 'em, can battle with a smoking gat in either hand, leap over chasms and, to cap the climax, jump twenty feet from the topmost limb of a tree onto the top of a stage coach and then hold the driver up—with a sling shot and a pebble.

Now you see America's sweetheart in a light undreamed of. You've seen her as the aesthetic dream girl in "Stella Maris," as the alley debutante in "Amarilly," now see her as "M'liss," the dare-devil little elf of the '49 days.

Six heavy sweaters which recently were given to the Sedro-Woolley branch of the Red Cross at Seattle, Wash., were made at home in the old-fashioned way. Mrs. S. D. Benson raised the sheep from which the wool was taken on her farm at Skiyou. She carded and spun the wool herself. While experimenting with bark preparations Mrs. Benson discovered a way to dye the yarn in the regulation shades of gray and khaki and finally knit the sweaters herself.

IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Apparition.

Thin-legged, thin-chested, slight unspeakably,
Neat-footed and weak-fingered; in his face—
Lean, large-boned, curved of beak, and touched with race,
Bold-lipped, rich-tinted, mutable as the sea,
The brown eyes radiant with vivacity—
There shines a brilliant and romantic grace,
A spirit intense and rare, with trace on trace
Of passion and impudence and energy.
Valiant in velvet, light in ragged luck,
Most vain, most generous, sternly critical,
Buffoon and poet, lover and sensualist:
A deal of Ariel, just a streak of Puck,
Much Antony of Hamlet most of all,
And something of the Shorter-Catechist.

—[W. E. Henley.

The Spring Exhibition.

More than a dozen years have passed since I began to write of art activities in Los Angeles, and almost a dozen since our first art club was started by a handful of earnest enthusiasts. I have forgotten the first name of that club, but it is now called the California Art Club, and the handful of men—six or eight, I think—have now run up to sixty-six. At any rate, there are sixty-six names on the catalogue of the spring exhibition, which opened at Exposition Park last Thursday, and which continues through the month.

Sixty-six names, with 102 entries—not at all a bad showing, and one that we can justly feel proud of. And they are good entries, that I can vouch for. A great many more pictures and sculptures were sent in, and many were turned down which deserved better treatment, had there been room for them on the gallery walls and gallery pedestals. As it is, the gallery is very crowded, with not an inch left for another picture or statuette. The jury proved itself liberal to the utmost.

The California Art Club has followed the inevitable law of growth—that is to say, the law that works where there is life. Where death and stagnation prevail, there is, of course, no growth, only decay and disintegration. Some art clubs have been known to die from inactivity. The California Art Club has lived and prospered tremendously, because every individual member in it has been alive from the start.

I have often been accused of undue optimism in the matter of Southern California's future greatness in art. Yet my hope and belief persisted, for it has always seemed to me that the signs of a glorious awakening and a splendid expansion were never lacking. We in Southern California are, in a sense, a new race, and we take our life from the best of the old races. We have a cosmopolitan culture, a universal outlook, and we are planted halfway between East and West. We are in possession, by inheritance and accretion, of all the treasures of the world—I refer, of course, to the treasures of mind, heart and soul, though the material things are also ours.

Then why should we not be hopeful? Who have the right to believe in themselves, if not we? We began with little—almost nothing, indeed. We had no art to speak of, and almost no men and women who dared to call themselves artists. There was no public gallery a dozen years ago, and very few places where the few pictures we had could be shown at all. Now we have one of the finest galleries in the country, with the immediate prospect of several more of almost equal importance. And there are sixty-six names on the spring catalogue of the California Art Club. If all this doesn't speak of our amazing growth in art production and art appreciation, I'd like to know what would so speak. I feel that I have been justified in my optimism. Even the artists themselves have ceased to be absolutely pessimistic, though they don't sell as many pictures as they would like to.

You are now prepared to accept my statement that the present exhibition of the California Art Club is the best in its history. That of last spring was good, but this one is better—so much better that even I was astonished, when I stepped into the gallery, at the big forward stride of our painters. These men had not stood still all the year, but had gone on and on, with a step so steady and an eye so alert that they appeared to have covered the ground of two years of progress instead of one.

William Wendt, the famous landscape painter, who is president of the club, happened to be in the gallery when I entered, and I shared my enthusiasm with him. Julia Bracken Wendt came in a few minutes later, and we three shared it together, congratulating ourselves that we were a part of this mighty progress—they as active workers—the most active, as we know—and I as a humble chronicler of the event.

Which reminds me that I must begin my present chronicle of names and titles. I will divide the long list into three parts, telling you of one this week, one next week, and one after that. To be absolutely impartial, I will take the first name, then skip two, and so on through the list. I will try to mention every artist represented, a huge task and a dangerous one. Therefore, let brevity inform my pen.

Maxine Albro gives us a still-life study, "Spring Flowers," which is alive with color, and which is done with technical freedom and breadth, but which suffers from an unfortunate pink background, not an attractive note in the scheme. Dana Bartlett's "End of Day" is one of this artist's attractive nocturnes, slender trees against a rich blue sky and purple hills—a genuine bit of poetry. Carl Oscar Borg has never painted anything more suavely beautiful than his "Festival in Hopi-land," whose technique is on a par with its tawny yellows touched with red; the rhythmical arrangement of his lines is like some rich harmony in music.

There is splendid strength in Anne M. Bremer's "Isabella"—strength joined to a fine simplicity in the choice of means to ends. The color is tensely vibrant, far removed from the rather cloying sweetness that used to be found in this artist's work. Edward B. Butler contributes two excellent landscapes, both carefully studied, especially attractive being the lavender and gray tones of "Clearing Up," a study of marshes, though "An April Day" has an exceptionally good sky. Decorative refinement is found in John E. Coolidge's "Monterey Mists." S. M. B. Dondo's "Daffodils," a water color, has beauty of color and fine directness of handling, but this artist's "Spring Flowers," also in water color, is not so good in arrangement as the first-named study, the result being some confusion in the composition.

We have grace as well as strength in Helena Dunlap's big out-door picture, "Our Neighbor," a portrait of the same lovely Danish girl who won us in last year's exhibit. But this is even more attractive than the first—the same Botticelli droop of shoulders and smoothness of oval cheeks, with the Botticelli grace and tenderness. Miss Dunlap's color, however, is not Botticelli's—it is strong and "modern," clean and vigorous. "Golden Cliffs at Laguna," a water color by Bessie E. Hazen, is a small but strong bit, expertly done.

The simplicity of Clarence K. Hinkle's "Quiet Pose," its suave blending of colors, make it one of the notable contributions to the gallery. His "Reverie of the Orient" is an original piece of technique that is sure to interest you. Marie B. Kandall's "Surf Beyond the Trees" is an honest and successful study of nature in one of its sunniest moods. Barton Manbert's seated figure, "Knit Two, Purl Two," is in a bright scheme of red, lavender and blue-gray, a study that seems just a trifle over-careful in its painting.

The two Grand Canyon pictures by Lon Megargee are brilliant, and they have a certain decorative effectiveness, but they do not appeal to me as pictures. They attract the eye, but they do not hold the spirit. Helen Ruth Orbe's little piece of sculpture in plaster, "Fountain Figure," a small maid standing on the back of a turtle and holding a tadpole under each arm, is entirely charming, absolutely the child of our dreams. Edna Scofield gives us a small but good portrait bust of C. A. Fries, the landscape painter, and a bas-relief, not so good, of "O.S.H., An American Soldier."

Two of the most notable of the figure painters of the show happen to come, by good fortune, close together. They are Hovsep Pushman and John H. Rich. Pushman's "The Hour of Prayer" is a beautiful thing in color, a boy dressed in a robe of exquisite cerise and a green turban, and holding a peacock's feather, but it is not lovelier than this artist's "Summer Days," a woman seen in profile by an open casement, below her a luminous sea. Both pictures are full of the haunting poetry of beauty, but perhaps "Summer Days" is the more perfect of the two—through what it states, and even more through what it suggests.

I cannot remember having seen a finer portrait by John H. Rich than "Black and Gold," one of those charming American girls that he paints so delightfully—so wonderfully, indeed, when you consider the perfection with which clothes, hair and skin are rendered. The girl in this picture is gowned in filmy black, waves a black fan embossed with gold, and is seen against a golden background. Note how superbly one arm is foreshortened. Charming, too, is "His Masterpiece," a girl seated in a room filled with light filtering through curtained French windows, and looking at a picture on the wall. As the picture she is looking at happens to be one by Rich himself, the title is naive and amusing. The diffused light is rendered with distinction.

Ernest Browning Smith is a landscape painter who has clung tenaciously, through good and evil report, to his own ideas in painting. I used to think him wrong in this attitude—but his recent pictures are convincing me—almost—that he was right. We find the truth of nature and the beauty of art in his "Towering Eucalypti," the trees set on a tawny foreground of stubble and seen against the glory of a huge afternoon cloud. George C. Stanson's "Santa Fe, N. M.," a sketch, is vigorous and spontaneous. Arthur G. Vernon's two water colors, "Between Showers" and "Capistrano Hills," are delightfully expert, the first being especially fine in color, the second in modeling. Karl Yens's three panels of the desert are done in this artist's alert and happy manner, the enthusiasm that means vitality. Their title is "The Hide of Desert," which must be a misprint—though Yens has a penchant for queer titles.

The last name on my list today is that of William Wendt, who contributes two small, but exceedingly fine landscapes—two of his very best. In "An Echo of the Past," a study of Capistrano, we have the greens of spring before the crumbling yellowish walls of the mission. They are Wendt's greens—the most living greens I have ever seen on a canvas, the most living greens ever seen outside of nature itself. How it is done seems to be Wendt's secret. "Autumn Foliage," the other picture, is in exquisite contrast to the Capistrano. From a height we look down into an arroyo set with trees holding the delicate yellows and light reds of autumn, a subtle arrangement of lines and masses, the drawing as beautiful as the color.

Thus endeth our first lesson.

THE DOOR RECEIPTS GIVEN TO THE POOR.

The charging of an admission fee to theatrical entertainments was not a money-making scheme in its origin, according to Robert Mantell.

"The first fee of which I can find trace," says Mr. Mantell, "was charged for witnessing dramas in the great stone theater in Athens. The Greek theater at this period was a religious institution supported by the state. The admission in the beginning was free. But so great were the crowds that thronged the theater that a number of serious accidents occurred.

"In order to regulate the size of the crowds, the authorities decreed an admission fee of 2 obli, equivalent to about 6½ cents of our money. Even then the great theater was crowded from morning until night during the short season each spring. When it is remembered that this giant theater seated 20,000 people, it is readily calculated that the receipts were enormous.

"This money, however, was not kept by the promoters of the enterprise, nor even as a revenue of the state, but was turned over to the poor."

Swelldom

A Remarkable Sale—
400 Extra-Value
Suits
$23.95

—with exceptional style and character.

Serges,
Jerseys,
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Supreme in quality and individuality are the wonderful suits we offer you tomorrow at $23.95.

This is the ONE suit-buying opportunity of the season, for every one of the FOUR HUNDRED high-class suits on sale tomorrow is worth much—oh, so much more than that little price indicates.

Why, they fairly tingle with style and extra quality. They're as gay as the Spring; as radiant as morning; as beautiful as a seraph's dream. You'll find every desirable shade among them, and all the new fashion effects such as smart vestees, Eton and flare back jackets, mannish looking pockets and pleats; well lined with plain and fancy colored linings; tailored and semi-tailored in such quality as you know can be depended upon at this house of service.

Third Floor—9 a. m.

Don't fail to see the new plain and
Flowered Georgette Dresses $25 and $29.50

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ROYAL Shoe Co.
551 S. BROADWAY
—the house of Short Vamps

CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE

A SURPLUS STOCK OF 1200 PAIRS

For Infants and Children, from a well known Eastern manufacturer, and at a price which makes it possible for us to offer them at

$1.25 A Pair

In sizes 2 to 8 only.

High and low shoes. Roman sandals. Mary Janes and Strapped Slippers.
All black kid, dull kid and patents. White nubuck. Black and white leathers.

Specially Priced for Monday, Boys' Shoes, 9 to 13½ $1.95
Sturdy Boys' Shoes in All Black Calf Leather; Button and Lace; 1 to 6.... $2.45 a Pair

A Sensational Value Giving

Women's Novelty Boots at . . . . $3.95 A Pair

An all white Nubuck lace boot and also all black kid with black and gray cravenette tops. Ivory with cloth tops, also white sport, etc. Leather LXV heel and Goodyear welted soles in every size. Values up to $7.50.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

ROYAL SHOE CO.
551 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. Florence Isella, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Independent.

"I, MARY M'LANE," ACTRESS, INVENTOR.

"PEOPLE say that I am crazy, eccentric or something of the kind," says "I, Mary McLane," author of the sensational book of that name, "just because I don't choose to act along the same conventional lines of ninety-nine people out of a hundred. Thank the Lord, then, that I am crazy, or whatever they call me, for at least I am different from the general run and have a chance to display a little individuality of my own. If I had to go everywhere and do everything just as other people wanted me to, life wouldn't be worth living."

"I, Mary McLane" certainly justifies her independent notions in her home life. She hates chairs and does all her reading curled up on a cushion on the floor. If visitors come they can flop to the floor, where she is or remain standing. She doesn't like the commonplace drinks, so invented one of her own, the "Baked Potato Cocktail," which she makes out of mashed baked potato, a dash of Dubenay and seltzer water. She believes in smoking, but can't stand the dinky lady's size cigarettes and promptly invented a cigarette of her own. The "Mary McLane" cigarettes are about twice the size of those enjoyed by the average man.

A woman of this sort is bound to have love affairs, and Mary McLane lays claim to over fourteen affaires d'amour. To show just how men make love she has selected six of the most alluring episodes. "I, Mary McLane" shows that she is an actress as well as an authoress beloved of men, by herself taking the leading role in the six love tales she has evolved from her personal experiences.

Another thing about Mary McLane that reflects her intense individuality is her clothes. Miss McLane cares absolutely nothing about styles, and she designs all her dresses. Loose and clingy for the most part, they reflect wonderfully the weird artistic sense of this eccentric genius.

Still another unusual thing about "I, Mary McLane" is her hatred of big cities. Most authors, when they gain fame, flock to New York or Chicago, where they can bask in the sun of their own fame, but not this woman. "I, Mary McLane" goes to the big towns only when business calls. All her work takes place in the little copper-mining city of Butte, Mont., to which she is devotedly attached.

An Interesting Decision.

An interesting decision has been made by the Missouri Court of Appeals, relative to holding the sender of a telegram responsible for a mistake in transmission. A Wyoming bank telegraphed a brokerage house, offering a carload of potatoes at $1.35 a hundred pounds. The telegraph company's mistake in transmission made the price read 35 cents a hundred. The supposed offer was accepted by the brokers and the potatoes were shipped. When payment was tendered at the rate of 35 cents a hundred the Wyoming bank refused to accept the money and brought suit for the full amount. The Missouri Court of Appeals ruled that the bank had made the telegraph company its agent in forwarding the telegram and that as the brokerage house acted in good faith it could not be compelled to pay more than the amount quoted in the message.—[Exchange.

Swallowed His Clay Pipe.

The story of Jonah was reversed yesterday in a dream as Policeman Michael Courtney dozed at the Desplaines-street station with head lolling backward. He dreamed he was the Biblical character, but that he had swallowed the whale. With a yell he awoke and discovered that he had only swallowed his small clay pipe. By a herculean effort he recovered the pipe, which he declared as good as ever, but the tobacco it had contained was gone beyond recall.—[Chicago Herald.

Musical.

(Continued from Second Page.)

here in the business of presenting high-class concert programmes, which will not only be delivered by a well-trained, thoroughly cultivated voice, but have the added asset of fine accompaniments and genial personalities.

In commenting on Fanning's ability one hesitates to designate him as a baritone, for while he is in fact a fine singer, with a beautiful diction, that limitation must be at once corrected by adding that he is also a poet of distinction. Any number of his poems have been published and not a few given musical settings which have made them very popular.

Of the American singers who have become popular through sheer merit Fanning is one of the finest examples. He earned by day what he spent for his lessons in the evenings, but was fortunate in being discovered almost at the beginning by H. B. Turpin, who eventually devoted his entire time and attention to the promising young artist.

Ten years ago they made a tour of England and Europe and were accorded most favorable comment wherever they appeared. Fanning sings and speaks fluently four languages, and in the course of a programme runs the gamut of emotions, giving to each song just consideration of not only the melody, but the story, much in the fashion of the bards of old. The programme for Los Angeles contains a number of new things.

Matinee Musical Club.

Since its opening last autumn the Matinee Musical Club has been making tremendous success toward the goal for which it strives, to promote love and knowledge of music in all its phases. The club was never in a more prosperous condition and in a short while it will be recognized not only as the leading musical club of Los Angeles, but of the Pacific Coast.

The programmes are planned most carefully, and, on the theory that April, May and June are the most delightful months in the year, this club is planning a spring season of much activity. The vaudeville entertainment given March 28 was such a pronounced success that it will be repeated May 17 for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Friday Morning Club House, and the entertainment will be followed by a dance.

Schubert Club Programme.

The programme for the next meeting of the Schubert Club to be held in the ballroom of Hotel Alexandria will be given Wednesday afternoon, April 10. It will be divided into two parts, part one to be a short recital by Jane Catherwood, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Hinman, part two to be a Persian programme by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague.

Its Own Name is Its Highest Tribute

Summed up in the word "Starr" is all that is best and worthiest in the art of piano making. The

Starr
PIANO

Is the creation of a house that for more than fifty years has produced instruments of world-recognized merit—instruments that have won highest awards at ten international expositions.
Our Factory Salesrooms will save you money on pianos, playerpianos or phonographs of quality.

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MUSICAL REVUE.

Los Angeles' Plans — Melba and the Soldiers—New Lion Coming Here.

We Americans have never felt the need, as Europeans do, of music as a part of our daily life. We regard it as a luxury or as a means of broadening our culture, or as a more or less escapable bore. But to the European it is a necessity and a consolation in time of war, as well as a spontaneous expression of joy in peace. With many other innovations which this war brings to us, is an obviously growing need for music, not only for our consolation but as a main diversion for the men at the front.

The first desire a European soldier expresses after his periods of fighting, is for music, and the French government provides him with a certain amount of it as a matter of course, and much as it provides him with wine and tobacco. Through association with the Latins, our own men have come to feel the influence and relaxation which music affords and our camps now provide music whenever it is possible and with the generous help of professionals who are naturally in full sympathy with the need for it. It must be said that musicians have come forward handsomely with offers to provide music for the cantonments, and that during their period of encampment the American soldiers will become more familiar with music than they have ever been before.

Melba was to have been present at the Gamut Club dinner last Wednesday evening, but a call from Camp Kearny asking her to sing brought an immediate response from the great soprano, and she took her company with her. Melba has been given the honor of Dame Commander of Great Britain in acknowledgment of her services for war-relief. There have been, and are in prospect, no end of things musical for the soldiers. Last week Constantino and many assisting musicians performed for the men at Fort MacArthur, who brought their own band up to play the initial number at the Conservatory on Grand avenue. The Gamut Club also gave their "Classic Vaudeville" at the clubhouse for the purpose of obtaining musical instruments to send to the front, and now a charming innovation comes from the employees of the Ville de Paris, who will present, on the 10th and 11th of this month, at the Gamut clubhouse, a musical comedy in two acts, called "The Lonesome Honeymoon," written, both music and lyrics, by Miss Hazel Lindoft, a young woman of promise who last year presented a musical comedy entitled "Smile Again," which is remembered with pleasure. The proceeds of the performance are to go for war relief, and the employees of the Ville de Paris, who make up the cast, are a very fair company of amateurs.

Arthur Alexander, tenor-pianist, who is to sing at Blanchard Hall on the 25th, gave us one number at the Gamut dinner last Wednesday, and renewed our interest in him. Since his days here several years ago he has spent much time in study abroad, and has cleared the field of competitors in his particular work. He plays his own accompaniments and gives artistic interpretations of the moderns.

* * *

From San Francisco comes the delightful prospect of two concerts to be given here, one on the 9th and another on the 13th, by the San Francisco Chamber Music Association, under the management of Jessica Colbert, who is taking the company about California just now by automobile to fill a dozen engagements in the next two weeks. She tells me that she will invade New York with it next year. The programme is splendid, and there are one or two things new to Los Angeles so far as I know. The Glazounow Novelette will be played and the Dohnanyi Quintette for piano and strings, Opus I, also a quintette for piano and strings by the Dutchman, Bandt-Buys. The latter composer has to his credit some fine oratorios and many works for organ, and he is quite a novelty here. They will play a Mozart string quartette, and the well-known Schumann quintette for piano and strings, thereby coming from the classics through the romantics and down to date, with the Russian, the Bohemian and the Dutchman.

The list of musicians coming to Los Angeles to make their home here until after the war, continues to increase, and one of the notable names to be added in the last week is that of Alexander Skavenaa, a Belgian, and pupil of the biggest of the famous Russian "Five"—Rimsky-Korsakov. Skavenaa has played with the Imperial Music Society of Moscow under one of the greatest living conductors—Arthur Nikisch. He was head of the violin department in the Imperial School of Music at Riga. In 1915 Skavenaa made a tour of Siberia and the Orient, and while in Japan he joined musical forces with Matilda Jensen, Danish pianist whom Russian critics preferred to the beloved Carreno, and who came to America with Skavenaa. She also is in Los Angeles for better or for worse, until the war is over. We say until the war is over, but we hope to keep many of the great ones among whom we can name Godowsky and the Zoellner Quartette, as well as Melba, at least for the summer months.

CHILD PIANIST TO PLAY.

Rosamund Marcus will Give Introductory Concert at the Gamut Club.

Rosamund Marcus, called by her admirers, "California's phenomenal child pianist," will give an introductory concert at the Gamut Club on Tuesday evening. This 13-year-old musician, a pupil of Julian Pascal, recently created quite a sensation at a recital at the home of Mrs. Sollie Aronson. She is the daughter of a retired Russian rabbi living at No. 906 East Twenty-fifth street. She has been heard by Jan Cherniavsky and by him declared to possess remarkable talent.

The object of the concert is to raise funds to continue her musical career. The programme will include selections from Scarlatti, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Julian Pascal.

FATTY ARBUCKLE WEIGHS TOO MUCH.

Fatty Arbuckle has been declared much too heavy for war service by a Los Angeles draft board, which placed the jovial comedian in Class 5. Of course, Fatty had been exempted once before, but owing to a change in the government regulations, he was called for a re-examination.

When the order arrived at the Arbuckle studio, Long Beach, Fatty was unfortunately marooned in San Gabriel Canyon by flood waters which made the mountain trails impassable. It took many hours of frantic effort for the comedian to reach the draft board officials on the telephone from the isolated camp and secure a postponement.

When Fatty finished "Moonshine," his latest comedy contribution to the Paramount programme, he took his second examination, which resulted in exemption. So Fatty Arbuckle will do his bit by trying to buy every Liberty Loan bond within the reach of his modest salary.

COULDN'T IDENTIFY "JOHN OF ANTIOCH."

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 10.—During the British advance on Jericho an enemy shell struck an ancient tomb and revealed a skeleton. Investigation by the official archeologists connected with the British staff pointed to the skeleton being that of a historical figure, John of Antioch. Accordingly, a cable was dispatched to the War Office in London: "Have discovered skeleton supposed to be that of John of Antioch."

The War Office replied: "Cannot trace John Antioch. Send identification disk."

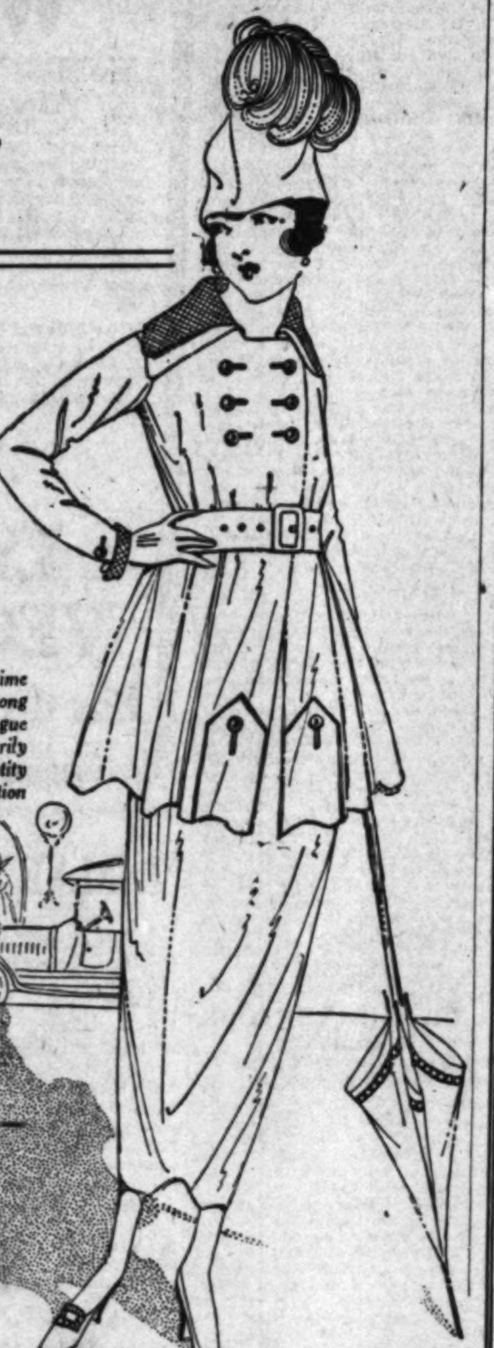
"MOONLIGHTER" NEW TYPE OF LABORERS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 19.—A new type of garden laborer, known as the "moonlighter," has appeared in the suburban country districts, owing to the shortage of general laborers. The moonlighter is a workman who is employed all day, but who is willing to earn a little extra money by working during the moonlight nights in the gardens and allotments. His is the only sort of labor that the suburbanite can now employ in the digging and sowing of the vegetable plot which every suburban householder regards as an essential part of his household.

Australia's Woods.

While the area of forest lands in Australia, as compared with that in other countries of the world, is very small, there is a wide variety of ornamental woods of rare and beautiful grain but little known outside the commonwealth. Indeed, it is only within comparatively few years that the Australians themselves have recognized the possibilities of this natural resource.—[Exchange.



Vogue Company Announce
A Special Purchase and Sale

The Materials—
Shepherd checks
Serges
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The Styles—
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Finger Tip Length
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Norfolk belted coats

The Sizes—
Forty-two
Forty
Thirty-eight
Thirty-six
Eighteen
Sixteen

Eighty-eight
Suits
handsomely tailored
$28

An announcement of a Vogue sale at this time of the season will cause much interest among thrifty shoppers who know what a sale at Vogue Company means. These suits would ordinarily sell for $35, $40 and $45 and as the quantity is limited to 88 suits we advise early selection Monday.

The suits feature the trig waistcoat effects and the mannish tailored types straight line box coats with wide collars, and the mannish tailored suit with the velvet collar.

Many are belted, either with belts all around the coat in the Norfolk style or belted in other unusual ways. Pockets and buttons add to the clever mode of some, while others depend on their smart silhouettes.

Sale Begins
Promptly at Nine
Monday Morning

Merritt Building
Broadway at Eighth

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Step-in
Chemise
$2.45, $3.95, $4.50
and $5.00

Envelope chemise of pink crepe de chine trimmed with lace or ribbon or plain hemstitching in the "step-in" styles or the knicker knee.

Gowns and Pajamas

Plain gowns and pajamas or those that are trimmed with a bit of lace, all fashioned of a heavy quality of crepe de chine, are priced

$5.00

Of Knitted Baby Ribbon!!
Sweaters

Who ever heard of knitted baby ribbon sweaters? Yes, we have them, really sweaters made of baby ribbon in all the new shades of gold, rose and blue in the slip-on modes.

$25.00

Blouses

Of Georgette crepe in white or Joffre blue that are exquisitely dainty with their tucked collars and cuffs of crepe and the little Parisian touch of black ribbon.

$8.75

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style
Merritt Building Broadway at Eighth

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest:

The hat of white or natural Milan or lizere straw, trimmed simply with gros grain or faille ribbon, in odd tailorish designs, or set with white (made) wings, around the brim or crown.

The separate skirt of heavy satin—preferably Baronette—in white with delicately tinted flowers in blurred effect, strewn upon the snowy background.

The mannish shirt of habutai, with finely-plaited bosom of crepe, the high collar tied with a careless bow of black satin or gros grain ribbon.

The figured veil, in round effect, worn underneath the hat!

Cut-out butterflies and flowers appliqued, or upstanding upon the sports hat of ribbon or stitched silk, giving a more dressy effect than when the hat is plainly trimmed with ribbon.

The quilted crown or brim or both, for the semi-sports hat. Quilting is also used upon handbags and even upon dress skirts.

Now is the time to buy:

Laces, laces, laces! Such a sale of laces, at that store not Seventh—you know. Fine filet, cluny, valenciennes—at prices that make you feel like purchasing enough for years to come. Lace motifs for use in making the lingerie gown, so popular this season, and for use on underthings.

Handsome bed and table laces of Venise and other popular weaves; in a sale wherein such exquisiteries are to be had at more than—no less than—reasonable cost.

* * *

Patriotic.

Many a good example is set for us by the downtown folk. For instance, at the Allies' Market, on the mezz of the Y.W.C.A. a wonderful collection of paintings by Southern California artists, has been donated to the great cause. It means much for an artist to give his work—his valuable asset, freely to any cause. We should at least attest our appreciation by viewing these treasures and by patronizing the social affairs given there, each Wednesday, and all who can afford to, ought to seize the opportunity to purchase pictures. It was a person wise in home-making who said that one fine picture keyed the home to a higher tone than a multiplicity of other objects could possibly do.

* * *

Time—Space—Attention.

Have you paused to think how much it means for stores to give space, time, attention to the Liberty Loan drive? Truest patriotism, I call it, when entire windows are given over to the subject and when advertising space is devoted to the matter. Especially is this true when one considers that the government has requested merchants to refrain from taking Liberty Bonds as cash in payment for merchandise.

* * *

Five-in-One.

Just to see it hanging innocently there, you would not suspect its many-and-variedness. It looks like a sailorish tie of heavy satin, rather longer than usual with such scarves. But, come to look more closely, you will observe that it is satin on both sides alike—or in colors contrasting. Well, it is a tie—and it is other things as well—quite as well, in fact. It may become, at a deft twist of the hand, an outstanding collar, of the latest mode; a vestee; a plain scarf; an ascot; and just scarf according to its wont. And all—mind you—for the price of one! Where? Oh, did I not tell you that? At that big store on lower Broadway, where it was invented and for whom manufactured.

* * *

Bookish Lure.

That book drive for our soldiers, resulted well; but more books are needed. Did you know?—I did not—that library buildings are being erected at all the camps, where book treasures are housed and from thence systematically distributed? A big movement, this; and one worthy of our most sincere and persevering co-operation. More books, there! Once more, go over your shelves and give. Let go! There is as much in being able to let go, sometimes, as in being able to hold on. We are so prone to hoard—to fill our homes with articles not needed. And in our land—where attics are no longer a part of home—the superfluous, in furniture, books or magazines, is but a burden. Let go! Send them! The book campaign is not ended, by any means. The Public Library is fathering the move, for an indefinite length of time.

* * *

Newest Knittery.

The very newest sweaters, those knitted from baby ribbon, are exhibited at that voguish shop! They are not only pretty—being in dainty and likable colorings, but are extremely interesting—the first shown, I believe, in this novel knittery.

* * *

A Silk Drive.

Over the top in quality—deep in the trenches as to price! Thus might we characterize that sale of silks, that big drive which is on tomorrow at that popular store not seventh in anything. Imagine two-yard wide silk jersey for less than $2 per yard! Once your imagination has thus been set to word, you will find it difficult to refrain from examination of other silken bargains, if you have even the smallest quota of silk-wisdom for use during this silken season.

* * *

A Lace Adventure.

No woman versed in lacery can approach that collection of laces without a positive thrill! So long has it been since we have found opportunity to purchase laces, at even ordinary prices, that to find them for the prices discoverable on Monday—well, it is like finding them! Like finding something rare and precious, when least expected or hoped for. There is such variety, too. Real Irish medallions, which may well be employed to beautify one's summer lingerie, even if one is to be a bride—warrish or otherwise. Real cluny medallions and edges. Baby Irish lace and inserts. Valenciennes in matched patterns, insert and beading. Chinese filet, finished with the painstaking care which only these orientals, careless of time, are known to give. If one has even a remote notion of making anything lacey, during the months to come, this lace event speaks to one of opportunity. The place is easy to discover, as it is, in fact, not the seventh popular place on Broadway to possess such treasures.

* * *

Decollete Shoes.

Just as there is a certain season set for the abolition of the winter hat, so there comes a time when high shoes are unbearable. Then it is that we turn to those decollete. "What is to be worn this summer?" the question framed upon feminine lips—what in low shoeage. "First of all," we must reply, "the oxford." Whether you like it or not, the oxford is here. The "half shoe" is what the French sometimes call it. The colorings—the browns, tans, beige shades and even the black, the white—all are pretty, dainty. For the cut, the heel, the toe, are as well considered—as are those of the high boot. Pumps will be as popular as ever, for more dressy use. Moreover, with the new low shoe, one must give greater consideration to the hosiery. With this in mind, we must turn our flagging attention hoseward.

* * *

Stocks of Stockings.

The newest hose are silk, of course, or silk with a rim of lisle to strengthen them at the top. "Do you really suppose you feel better when wearing hose of silk?" I was recently asked by a practical woman whose pet economy I judged to be Hooverizing on hose. And truly, I believe I do feel better when better hosed—as I do when basking in the consciousness of well made, well fitting underthings. Feel better as one does when one's desk drawers are in order and one's shoe rows are set straight, with trees in every shoe. As one feels better when one is assured that—well as one feels better when one need give no thought to the small items of dress or surroundings, resting securely in the obliviousness of certainty that all is well.

* * *

At Fashion's Fair.

Mustard yellow is in favor.
Moth's wing brown is a new color.
Voiles lead in cotton dress goods.
Little girls' dresses have boleros.
The crushed sash is frequently worn.
Roman stripes appear in wool skirts.
This is certainly a tulle and net season.
Many of the new coats are without a belt.
So many evening dresses are one-sided affairs.
Paris is wearing a great deal of red and blue.
Brocaded waistcoats are embroidered with wool.
Severe coats are chosen for walking this season.
The tailored silk cape is fashionable for motoring.
Very little girls are to wear pique coats this summer.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

You can easily maint
ural beauty of your hair by
antiseptic tar shampoos,
store faded hair. They give
sun-dry shampoos with
and lemon rinse for only
and brilliant oil manicures
cents. Their henna packs
store gray hair to any shade
Located in the fashionable
district, reached by four
the Craig Sisters' Toilet Shop
of the most popular in the
make a specialty of facial
acne and scalp treatments,
ing and all kinds of beauty
using the Burnham and
systems. Only expert grad
erators are in attendance.
find a full line of hair goods
ments and toilet prepara
2024 West Sixth, near Al
Phone 557292.

That old muff and stole
would make a smart cape,
out-of-date short seal coat
with some old squirrel, or
collar, could easily be combin
make one of those clever new
ces. Don't throw your furs
Take them to Alice Hardy
work wonders with them,
you summer prices, too. "Th
Shop," Braun Bldg., 320 S. B
way, third floor.

Is your hair naturally curly
Then certainly you should
Hudgen who permanently
hair for so many people,
busy every minute! The
so natural—not a bit "kinky"
the process really makes the
more beautiful. Think of the
saved for milady. Mrs.
ought to know how, for she has
nearly seven years' experien
is the only woman in the cit
a diploma. Eight curls
Prom. 9, Brack-Shops. A461

The harsh spring winds
skin. Go into any store, ask
good tan and freckle bleach
are invariably shown
Bleach Paste, because you
be disappointed.

I stepped up with the
fairly feasted my eyes. The
a most fascinating gown
hogany-colored etamine
charmeuse of the same shad
heavily embroidered—a
tion from Drecoll. Also
those charming afternoon
such as Paris is quite mad
this one of tricolette and
cloth in that lovely "
The Unique, 725 South B

If you have had good
training you feel so secure
now when the government is
ing for help it's the chance
time. Don't hesitate one
run right up to see Mr.
He'll tell you which course
best fitted for. Nearly all
pupils are filling high-
sitions. The Modern Busi
lege is undoubtedly the best
on the Coast. 414 Metropol

The sweater this year is a
art and beauty. Silk ones
new scarf collars come in
shades, those in primrose
quoise being quite ravish
sassy little "slip-on"
in silk and fiber, favoring
blue and tangerine red,
stripe and dot effects—
or without. They're at

The smartest lingerie
the pastel shades in

Do you realize that
superfluous hair, dark-brow
etc., are very disfiguring?
all be skillfully removed
ly by Mr. R. E. Roberts, who
expert with the electric needle
scars. 205 Haas Bldg. Phone
Main 2680.

Superfluous hair
moved by the Fellacide
which can be used at home
ences furnished by Mrs. L. M.
whose new store is at
Phone, Main 647.

You may do your own
ing at the "Studio."
ers and cutters will assist
you for $1 a day and guar
isfaction. 1118 Haas Bldg.

A string of wooden beads
and clever idea for milady's

I saw the most fascinating
motor coats at the Van C
which, as you know, is one
smartest in Los Angeles.
Brack-Shops.

Why have an ugly figure
can make it over to
without effort, diet or drugs
Reducing Co., 618 Broc

Florence's French
the most alluring frocks
so inimitably and
"Parisienne." 732 W. S

The new bolero edged
fringe is quite Spanish

FIRST TOBACCO CA ISSUED IN FRA

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRE

PARIS, March 1.—The
bacco "cards" have made
pearance in France.
Aubin has taken the
it is expected that
towns and cities may follow
card will be delivered
under 16 years of age.
is made for women.
a shortage of tobacco
during the last three

Defective D

The famous detective
he arrived at the
crime.
"Zounds!" said he,
at the window through
thief had escaped.
serious than I had
broken on both sides
phia Ledger.

Absent-minded

Mrs Jones: Fred,
says she has made up
be cremated.
Mr. Jones (absent-
right. Tell her
things and I'll take
[London Opinion.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

You can easily maintain the ural beauty of your hair by antiseptic tar shampoos, which store faded hair. They give orien sun-dry shampoos with soft and lemon rinse for only 50 and brilliant oil manicures for cents. Their henna packs will store gray hair to any shade desired. Located in the fashionable West district, reached by four car the Craig Sisters' Toilet Shop is of the most popular in the city. make a specialty of facial acne and scalp treatments, hair ing and all kinds of beauty using the Burnham and Marinello systems. Only expert graduate operators are in attendance. You find a full line of hair goods, ornaments and toilet preparations. 2024 West Sixth, near Alvarado. Phone 557292.

That old muff and stole of would make a smart cape, or out-of-date short seal coat combined with some old squirrel, or collar, could easily be combined make one of those clever new Don't throw your furs Take them to Alice Hardy— work wonders with them, will you summer prices, too. "The Shop," Braun Bldg., 820 S. Broadway, third floor.

Is your hair naturally curly? Then certainly you should see Hudgen who permanently hair for so many people, why busy every minute! The curls so natural—not a bit "kinky"— the process really makes the more beautiful. Think of the saved for milady. Mrs. Hudgen ought to know how, for she has nearly seven years' experience is the only woman in the city a diploma. Eight curls for Prom. 9, Brack-Shops. A4417.

The harsh spring winds ruin skin. Go into any store, ask for good tan and freckle bleach. are invariably shown Fletcher's Bleach Paste, because you will be disappointed.

I stepped up with the crowd fairly feasted my eyes. There a most fascinating gown of hogany-colored etamine made charmeuse of the same shade heavily embroidered—a reproduction from Drecoll. Also, those charming afternoon such as Paris is quite mad this one of tricolette and cloth in that lovely "deer" The Unique, 725 South Bro

If you have had good training you feel so secure now when the government is ing for help it's the chance of a time. Don't hesitate one run right up to see Mr. Gr He'll tell you which course best fitted for. Nearly all pupils are filling high-salaried sitions. The Modern Business lege is undoubtedly the best on the Coast. 414 Metropolitan

The sweater this year is a art and beauty. Silk ones new scarf collars come in shades, those in primrose and quoise being quite ravishing. sassy little "slip-on" parades in silk and fiber, favoring blue and tangerine red, stripe and dot effects—with or without. They're at Robinson

The smartest lingerie comes the pastel shades in silk and

Do you realize that moles, superfluous hair, dark-brown etc., are very disfiguring? They all be skillfully removed permanent ly by Mr. R. E. Roberts, who expert with the electric needle. scars. 205 Haas Bldg. Phone Main 2680.

Superfluous hair permanently moved by the Follacide which can be used at home. ences furnished by Mrs. L. M. whose new store is at 822 W. Phone, Main 647.

You may do your own dressing at the "Studio." Clever ers and cutters will assist and you for $1 a day and guarantee isfaction. 1118 Haas Bldg.

A string of wooden beads is a and clever idea for milady's

I saw the most fascinating motor coats at the Van Court which, as you know, is one of smartest in Los Angeles. Prom. Brack-Shops.

Why have an ugly figure when can make it over to suit without effort, diet or drugs? Reducing Co., 618 Brockman

Florence's French girls the most alluring frocks and so inimitably and unapproachably "Parisienne." 732 W. Seventh.

The new bolero edged with fringe is quite Spanish in effect.

FIRST TOBACCO CARD ISSUED IN FRAN

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, March 1.—The first bacco "cards" have made their pearance in France. The town Aubin has taken the initiative it is expected that many towns and cities may follow card will be delivered to under 16 years of age. No is made for women. There a shortage of tobacco in during the last three months.

Defective Detective.

The famous detective he arrived at the scene of crime.

"Zounds!" said he, as he at the window through which thief had escaped. "This is serious than I had expected! broken on both sides!"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Absent-minded Mr. Jones.

Mrs Jones: Fred, dear, says she has made up her be cremated.

Mr. Jones (absent-mindedly) right. Tell her to put on her things and I'll take her—[London Opinion.

Starless Film Plays.

(Continued from First Page.)

there are at least six roles performance which are of importance, and so well done, under old standards the actors play them would be made stars

continue my informers, is a that breaks practically every picture tradition—yet is so absorbing that it is thrilling. It has no con- love interest, and it has single obvious comedy ele- yet it's slightly ironic and comedy scintillates in every scene, and some of it for very real and very big

are talking a good deal about "putting psychol- on the screen." In "The Ser- there is a single scene of men just sitting around a for almost three reels—and the episode has you on the of your chair even though the never leave theirs. In short, Servant in the House" is de- to be the first motion picture produced in which physical ac- has been almost entirely super- by the subtler drama of the and the emotions—and yet of the successful presenta- of these emotions and these states, it holds and grips in same way that a play of the intense physical action would

In short, Mr. Davis believes that Servant in the House" is a because it exemplifies the that human characterization general excellence of cast are superior to any "star," that physical action is not neces- to the intensest sort of drama, on the screen, that a sexual interest can sometimes be dis- with if the play is human and real enough, and more- that studied and scientific pro- of screen drama must su- the haphazard directorial managerial whims of the past. Several directors had a hand in making of the picture, with Conway as the chief, under supervision of Mr. Davis him- who will personally oversee the of all Davis productions. There are other men sitting be- the scenes at Triangle studios names are not often heard, to whose artistic genius in the development of dramatic plot is due increasing success of Triangle Chief of these is Julian formerly editor of the Photoplay Magazine and writer of read stories on stage life re- published in the Smart Set the Green Book Magazine.

THE HELPING HAND.

How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

Marin and Vermilion counties have been doing a great outfitting the soldiers who volunteered and who have called by the selective draft. women of the county have since last July, when the really organized, and as few of the boys who are Uncle Sam abroad and at the little comforts. complete review of the work during the last nine months that a total of 9261 knitted have been made. These of articles consisted of following: Sweaters, 1774; hel- 1569; pairs of socks, 3120; of wristlets, 1722; scarfs, 1076.

According to reports from all the State of Utah the enroll- in the boys' working reserve encouraging for a great amount labor during the spring and summer months. J. Challen Smith, charge of the work in the Salt Lake City schools, has, says the submitted a report show- more boys than anticipated already have enrolled, and many will enroll. In a partial re- G. J. Reeves of Ogden says boys of that city are most enthusiastic and enrolling rapidly. rivalry for the honor badge promises to be intense.

students met the call for funds for the College Reconstruc- Unit in exactly the same man- they met previous calls for other good causes. In a twenty-four-hour campaign among graduates alone the sum of was raised to carry on the which the alumnae are plan- to do in the devastated regions France. A similar money-raising campaign has since been in prog- among the graduates them-

America's national game is prov- to be a considerable factor in world war for liberty, inasmuch it is helping to make a unified efficient army, to promote the and give physical stamina alertness to the men who are in France under the Stars and Stripes. Marc N. Goodnow of tells how the physical di- of the Y.M.C.A. have the play spirit that in us all and are develop- it to useful ends in America's soldiers. The importance work is disclosed in the statement that 80 per of the foreign-born men at Grant have never known how play and that they are now be- instructed in games that force out of their old customs.

Lee Shawhan of Lees Summit to the office of the Food Ad- Grain Corporation in City and told Mr. Piazzek, of the Kansas City division, he had 2500 bushels of wheat his bins, which he wished to give government, to help relieve present shortage of supplies for Allies. Mr. Piazzek told him that Food Administration didn't de- to make such a sacrifice, so Shawhan said he would load the immediately and send it in. he asked Mr. Piazzek to hold proceeds and invest the money Liberty Loan Bonds of the next

New England Surgical Dress- Committee of the Peter Bent Hospital, Boston, Mass., last month to United base hospitals and other Al- hospitals a total of 1,232,285 in 797 cases. These were distributed as fol- To France, 419 cases; Eng- Scotland, 313 cases; Italy Belgium, sixty-six cases. Since organization nearly four years the committee has forwarded millions of dressings to points way from the north of Scot- to the Allied hospitals in the East, and from all reports dressings are not surpassed or in the care with which are prepared.

A Rare Bit of Fashion Luck

Bullock's
Los Angeles

IT IS

—THE FLOWER ITSELF—THE WAY IT IS PUT ON—THE INDIVIDUALITY THAT IS IN THE SHAPE OF

THE HAT

—AND ROUND ABOUT IT. IT IS THE "EVERYTHING" THAT HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH THESE BEAUTIFUL FLOWER-TRIMMED

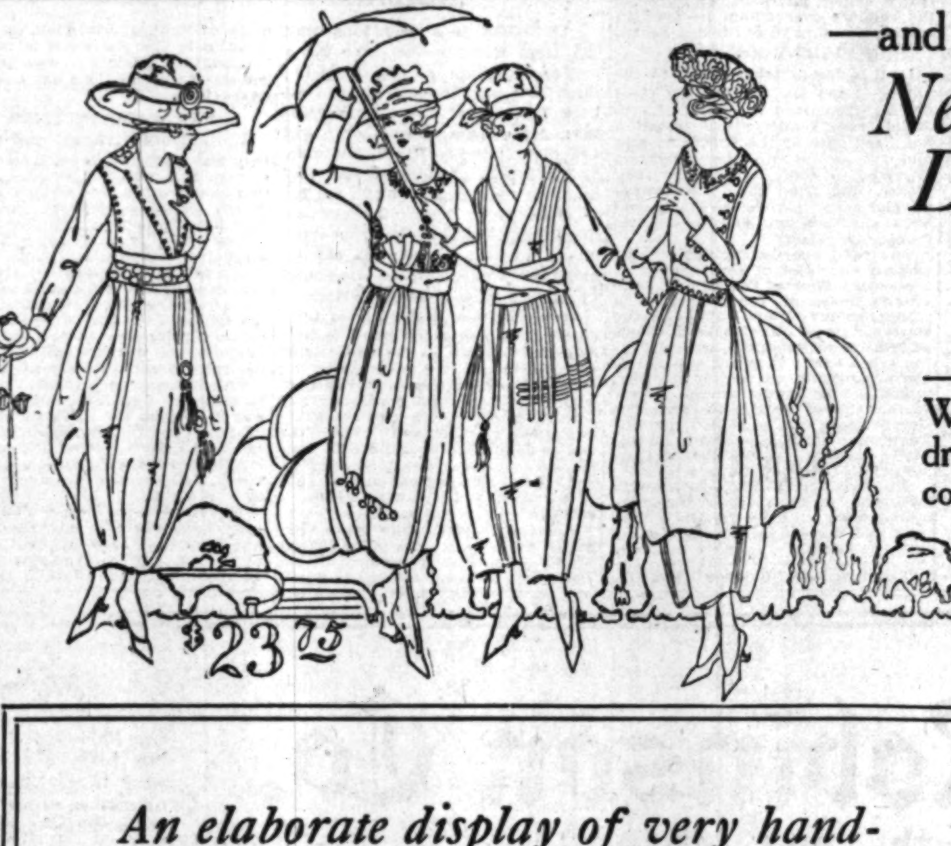
HATS

—THAT BULLOCK'S WILL PUT FORWARD FIRST IN THE MILLINERY LINES FOR MONDAY—

—IT IS THIS "EVERYTHING" WOMAN SHOULD NOTICE—MONDAY—THERE ARE INTENSELY BECOMING STYLES IN MANY SHAPES, JUST WAITING—

—THEY HAVE "YOU" IN THEIR HEARTS—

—THIRD FLOOR.



—and Value Luck, too, if you please—this, that brings

Nearly Forty Famous Robertson Dresses to Sell on Monday

---each one at $23.75

—Perhaps you know Robertson. It may be you do not. Whether you do or no scarce matters, for the prettiness of these dresses shines out of their eyes, as does their character and their confidence, so clearly that one cannot fail to know just what they are and just how unusual they are.

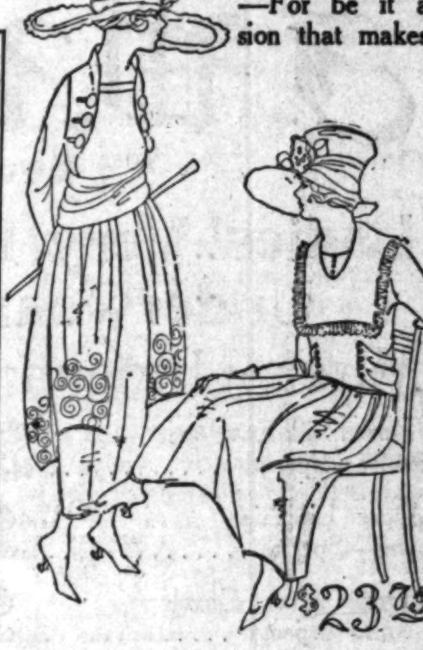
—Look well into their materials, their design and their workmanship, then look well at their price and wonder.

—For be it assured that it is no ordinary occasion that makes it possible for you to buy this type of Robertson dresses for as little as $23.75. Rather, an extraordinary one—A rare bit of Fashion Luck, indeed, that will be all yours on Monday—

—Note the illustrations—showing some of the styles—There are frocks of taffeta, frocks of crepe de chine, of rich silk plaids, of two-tone combinations in a bewildering variety of colors and effects—

—Joffre blues, yes—and French grays, American navies, Belgian taupe, Italian brown, Brittania's sand and other shades. Beautiful spring dresses with the favorite silhouettes—to be a most delightful surprise, Monday, *$23.75.*

—An opportunity well worth sharing—Third Floor.



An elaborate display of very handsome Italian Filet, Cut Work and Venetian Table Cloths, Lunch Sets, Napkins, Doilies, Tray Cloths, Scarfs, Boudoir Pillows, Bed Spreads and other pieces.

—A veritable Art Exhibit that should be a center of interest, Monday—

The Art Needlework Store
Bullock's Hill St. Building

Very Low Prices on Very Good

Wash Laces. An Event

—that should attract the attention and hold the interest of very many buyers—

—In the first place a quite unusual collection of *Real Hand-made Filet Lace from China* is to be distributed at from 75c to $6.50 yard, in widths of from ½ inch to 6 inches. *All Button hole edged* and notably perfect in workmanship.

20,000 yards of Cluny Lace 11c yard or $1.10 for 12 yds.

—the scarcest of all laces today—Cluny styles never change—Cluny prices seldom change—Yet here is an opportunity to buy at prices of years ago. Real Bauman Cluny—edges and insertions—matched sets—½ to 2 inches wide—11c yard, or 12 yards $1.10.

1500 Doz. Yds. Imported Valenciennes—10c Yard

—or $1.00 bolt of 12 yards — Fine French Valenciennes in matched sets—½ to 3 inches wide. Lace that has advanced from 50% to 100% in value—and that may become extinct. Floral, scroll, dot, fisheye, and other patterns. Round and diamond mesh of very fine thread. **10c yard, $1 bolt, 12 yards.**

Real Irish Lace to be Sold, Monday, at $1.00

—Truly astonishing when one thinks of the intricacy of its hand work—1000 yards of 1 to 2½ inch edges and bands—at one price, $1.00 yard—If it were to be imported today its price would, of necessity, be a great deal more. A real lace offering of superlative importance. $1.00 yard—

Lace Medallions, a Rare Collection

of Real Irish medallions at 35c and $1.00 each; of Real Cluny medallions, 25c to $1.00—short lines from a leading importer—because they cannot be duplicated today—he sacrificed his line to Bullock's. The opportunity is yours. Don't miss it—in Bullock's lace section, Monday. —Second Floor.

The Fine Wilton Rugs

—among the first to extend the hand of Friendship to Home Furnishers—

—The fine Wilton Rugs that bear the standards of high character and art and quality—The fine Wilton Rugs that know so well how to help make the house a home—

—What patterns and colorings Bullock's is showing—in the 9x12 size at $62.50 to $92.50—6th floor! You should see.

Then there are the Summer Rugs

—the **wool and fibers** in soft natural gray with pink or blue or green in the pattern; **the braided rush rugs** in sizes 4.6x7.6 and 6x9—and the extra quality **Grass rugs in their** new effects—

—Introductory to all the other good rugs and carpetings for which so many are finding it advantageous to come to Bullock's—6th floor.

—In a World's Congress —of Dress Cottons

—American manufacture, and American design would accupy a prominent position.

—The conservatism of this statement is susceptible of proof—witness the brilliant array of *American Dress Cottons*—that will fill such a large part of the second floor at Bullock's with Summertime beauty, Monday—

—A display superlative—almost as limitless as the ocean waves—

—Nearly all, American (the slight sprinkling of Imported weaves will be fine for purposes of comparison.)

—Come to the 2nd floor—to this realm of American cottons and revel among the weaves, *and among the values* which have been so generously interspersed.

—It is a fact too well known to need dwelling upon here—that of the Advancing cotton market—Not in years, in many instances never, have prices generally been so high.

—Yet it has been possible to quote—in some cases for one reason, in other cases for another—many prices as low as any that have been in force in previous seasons, and some that are even lower. In every case it should be well worth the while of every woman to investigate.

—36 Inch Check Voiles—$1

—Sheer weaves in dainty spring shades with silver color silk check woven in—for those whose taste is for simple gowns—to sell at $1.

—36 In. Plaid Voiles—$1.25

—The aristocrats of the new novelty cottons—light and dark colors with large silk and satin plaids woven in striking colors—Monday, at $1.25.

—36 In. Monte Carlo—$1 yd.

—very fine yarn chiffon voiles — woven shepherd checks—neat patterns for tub waists and dresses for afternoon wear — to sell Monday—$1.00 yard—

—36 In. Ginghams—75c yd.

—half silk weaves, in the prettiest of new gingham plaids—will make very pretty dresses for cool outing wear—to sell at 75c a yard.

—New Foulards—$1.25 yd.

—Silk and lisle weave—twill satin finish in medium and dark colors, shown in newest foulard patterns—36 in. wide—$1.25 a yard.

—Foulardettes—65c

—Highly mercerized and neat patterns—in Copenhagen, black, navy, rose and green grounds — also pin black checks — Very new and fashionable, 65c yard.

—White Skirtings—50c

—2000 yards of ivory white twilled cotton gabardine—very fine mercerized yarns—and extra good quality at a very special price—36 in. 50c yard—

—Notable will be 6500 yards of 40-in. Dress Voiles at 35c

—Sheer, cool summer voiles—with dozens of pretty, light and medium dark colors in floral patterns — foulard prints, stripes and checks. Several dresses can be had from these at very moderate cost—40 inches wide at 35c yard—

50 pieces, half silk dress foulards, 35c yd.

—A special purchase—patterns not shown before—silk and lisle weave in light and dark colors. They will make the prettiest of spring and summer frocks at a very small cost—27 in. at 35c yard.

—Dress Foulards—50c yd.

—36 in. fine mercerized yarns — conventional, scroll and dot patterns in light and dark colorings — medium weight—splendid value to sell Monday at 50c yd.

—Marquisettes—$1.00

—block checks and some gingham patterns—fine lisle yarns—with pure silk woven in colors, can be made into very pretty waists and gowns—36 inches wide—at $1.00 yard.

—Plain Organdies

—Imported Swiss organdies dyed to our order—44 in.—$1.25.

—Domestic organdies—40 in.—35c.

—Shadow stripe tinted organdies—40 in.—65c.

—Skirtings

—Select your materials and we will cut, baste and fit your skirt—at a very nominal charge—.

—Dress Voiles—45c yd.

—thousands of yards of crisp sheer voiles—dark and medium colors—new foulard and challis patterns for very attractive little summer dresses—40 inches wide—45c yd.

—Half Silk Lingerie

—In white, flesh, light tints and darker shades—all tub weaves for underwear, gowns, lingerie and slips—

27 in. Seco silk—35c yard.
36 in. Seco silk—60c yard.
36 in. Crepe de chine—60c yard.
36 in. Crepe de chine—85c yard.

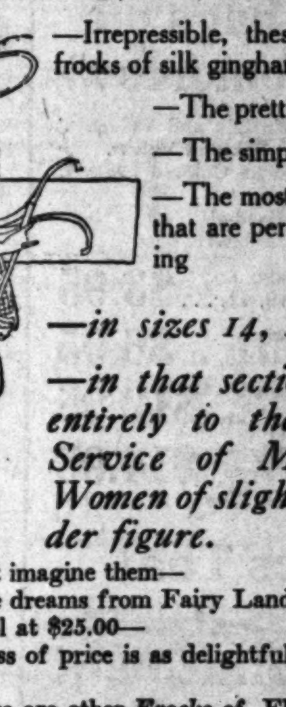
—New Ginghams

—Thousands and thousands of yards—hundreds of patterns—plain shades, staple checks and stripes — and plaids—

—27 in. wide—25c and 30c yd. 32 in. wide—35c and 50c yd. 32 in. Imported Scotch ginghams—60c. 32 in. David and John Anderson ginghams, $1. 2nd floor.

Vivacious

—and Charming



—Irrepressible, these lovely new frocks of silk gingham.

—The prettiest plaids—

—The simplest designs—

—The most original ideas that are perfectly bewitching

—in sizes 14, 16 and 18.

—in that section devoted entirely to the Fashion Service of Misses and Women of slight and slender figure.

—You can't imagine them—

—Like little dreams from Fairy Land—

—and to sell at $25.00—

—the lowness of price is as delightful as the beauty of style—

—Then there are other *Frocks* of Flowered Voiles and Georgettes; of Foulard, Taffeta and Beaded Georgette—

—and swagger *Coats*—in ever and ever so many styles—longer and shorter with sleeves and without—and perfectly adorable summer suits and skirts. Really you should know this particularly particular section for your own sake. —At Bullock's, third floor. "Turn to your left from the elevators."

It's the Right Wall Paper

That Helps to Make a House a Home

—It gives emphasis to woodwork and fixtures as well as to furnishings—It is artistic—It is adaptable—It will give an atmosphere to every room.

—In the reception room it will blend with the elegance of the furniture and decorations—while in the boudoir it will diffuse coziness and an air of personality.

—Wall paper seems almost sympathetic as it lends itself to the interpretation of various moods.

—Whatever your need in papering or painting may be—consult with Bullock's Decorating Section—Let Bullock's send a representative to measure your rooms—offer suggestions—and supply you with estimates of cost.

—Take advantage of this service, for which no charge is made—at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

—Another important and closely associated service is that of ADVICE UPON HOME FURNISHINGS which will be gladly given by experts upon request. This service is available and has proved valuable to many. It is a Bullock service and as such must be unobtrusive. Sixth Floor.

FORMER CZAR AND CZARINA LIVE IN EIGHT-ROOM FLAT AND HOOVERIZE.

How the Former Autocrat Passes the Time Away in His Monastery Prison.

BY IVAN NARODNY.

[SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE TIMES.]

IT WAS as a measure of safety for the life of the dethroned Czar and his family that the Russian government authorities decided that the former ruler and his family be sent to Tobolsk, Siberia, until the Constituent Assembly could determine how best to solve the problem for their future.

Kerensky was then Premier, and it fell upon him to deliver the fateful decision as politely as possible. He called personally at the palace of Tsarskoe-Selo and gave twenty-four hours to the royal exiles to pack their trunks and make themselves ready for their journey. The ex-Czar turned white and stammered in answer to Kerensky:

"If it is God's and the people's will we shall obey."

A day thereafter the Premier again called on the ex-Czar and informed him that the train which was to take him and his family to Siberia was ready. In four closed automobiles, guarded by a company of Cossacks, the royal exiles left their stately residence and drove to the railway station, where they were met by Baron Fredericks, the former Minister of the Court; Gen. Voyeikoff, the former commander of the palace, and Countess Naryshkin, the former lady in waiting to the Czarina. These were to follow their former masters to Siberia. The whole distance, of some two miles or more, from the palace to the railway station the ex-Czar sat silently next to Kerensky. Dressed in an old army uniform of a general, the once imposing autocrat looked a pitiable figure. The words he tried to say died in his throat. The ex-Czarina and her daughters were overcome by emotion and constantly wiped tears from their eyes.

The baggage consisted of fifteen trunks and a few suitcases or handbags. These were carried into the car by the two loyal servants and the family members themselves. A dead silence prevailed on the platform when the once-feared and respected ruler walked to his car. Premier Kerensky held his arm. Vice-Premier Nekrassov accompanied the ex-Czarina. It was a heavy and painful moment, a moment full of depressing thoughts.

Seldom, if ever, in history has there been a more complete change in human fortunes than that which Nicholas Romanoff has suddenly undergone. From a household expenditure of $12,000,000 a year he has now been reduced to about $3000 a year. From having twenty palaces at his command he was at first cut down to an eight-room flat in an old Siberian municipal building. From being the most powerful autocrat of all the Russians, he became suddenly plain Mr. Nicholas Alexandrovich Romanoff, Siberian exile.

I have succeeded in receiving considerable details concerning the ex-Czar's manner of life and views at Tobolsk. It is only a short while ago that he was permitted to move from the small flat into a monastery. Here he is now occupying a small room in the house of the archimandrite, while the ex-Czarina occupies another room in an adjoining building. Though apparently free, the ex-Czar and his family are really exiles, guarded carefully by the soldiers over whom he used to possess a command of life and death.

IN EIGHT-ROOM FLAT.

In this dreary town of 45,000 inhabitants the ex-Czar and his family have remained the chief objects of interest. While special attention had been paid by the guards to him and the ex-Czarina, the daughters are free to come and go as they please, and from them the townspeople have learned a great deal about the household and life of their dethroned rulers.

The residence determined for the ex-Czar consisted of eight rooms of the second floor of the former Governor's house at Tobolsk. It is a rather roomy house, built in the stately style of Russian institutions, of brick in white stucco, with a sloping green roof. It is not situated in the aristocratic quarter of the city, which lies on higher ground on the farther side of the Tobol River. The lower floor was occupied by the guarding officers, who had been specially selected on account of their loyalty to the revolutionary cause.

Nicholas and the former Czarina occupied a room each and two rooms were put aside for the daughters and the son Alexis, the former heir apparent. There were a din-

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

AMERICA'LL SEND TEN MILLION MEN TO WIN, SAYS BRITISHER.

BY SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER.

[SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE TIMES.]

AMERICA is a very long way from Europe—almost as far, I should think, as it is from the earth to Mars. When I got to New York I wandered about for several days, not quite sure whether I was a modern edition of Rip Van Winkle, or I had been precipitated ahead of time. It took quite a while for me to settle in my own mind whether there had been a big war, or there was a war, or a war was coming along, or I had only been reading about war in a magazine article.

To come from Britain, from London, where on every hand is evidence of war, where the majority of young men are in khaki, where the wounded are constantly being met, where a swift social revolution has been effected, where there are innumerable restrictions, where the streets at night are wrapped in cimmerian blackness, and then see New York during the first month of 1918 is to provide a contrast which is something of a shock.

America is pledged to smite Germany quite as much as is Britain or France. But it seemed to me New York in the evening was a gala glare of light, 10,000 windows scintillating in the sharpness of a zero temperature, though I was assured the street illuminations had been reduced by half.

"WAR-TIME" SCENES.

The absence of khaki-clad young men was strange. True, I occasionally met a well-set American soldier, and within the week I saw a bunch of lads stepping sprightly along en route to a training camp.

New York, however, appears to be filled with young civilians. The clerks at the hotel where I stay are young men; the elevator attendants are men; the waiters are men; all the clerks in the banks are men; the motor car drivers, the street car conductors, the distributors of letters, the railway servants are all men.

This impresses me vastly. It compels me to remember how, as the war has called the majority of British youth to arms, hundreds of thousands of British women are now doing the work their brothers did formerly. There was no sign of this in New York.

Certainly there seems plenty of food, even white bread, the appearance and taste of which the Britisher at home is beginning to forget. In the restaurants there is no serving of infinitesimal portions of meat in accordance with the edict of some stern-jawed food controller, no limitation to two ounces of bread. Having been on strict rationing in England, I felt as though I had been wafted on a camouflaged ship to the land of plenty. There is cream to be had; there are ices in plenty; the chocolate shops flaunt their delicious goods—things denied to Miss Briton.

SIGNS DISCOVERED.

Yet slowly I found that Americans did know there is a war on. There were placards inviting patriots to observe meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays and porkless Saturdays. There were dignified bills explaining why it was necessary to save food—because the Allies were in need of it.

The man who uses general phrases to describe America at war will get himself into a mess. When, after being flouted and insulted for two years by the German government, with the murder of American citizens on the high seas, and base endeavors by Germany's diplomatic representations at Washington to foment civil strife, the United States, without official alliance, joined Britain and France in the task of chaining the mad dog of the world, there was a lofty conception of what the republic was destined to do. It was no less than to win the war.

I mark that the great body of public opinion is sober and earnest; that there is a realization of the stupendous task before them; that there will be a great sacrifice of the flower of American manhood—the sacrifice of treasure is thought little about—but whatever the price there is a fixed resolve to "go through with it."

In many respects to see America
during her first year
reminiscent of what happened
Britain during Britain's
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phone, because they do
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strasse in Berlin to hear.
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is that mistakes are certain
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It so happened I reached
ica on the eve of a section
continent—from the Atlantic
board to the Mississippi—
first shake of war. The
dazed, then disposed to be
ous, then saw it was their
submit, and then, at the
about four days, I fancy,
rather pleased at experiencing
first sacrifice necessitated
conflict.
It was all over the
coal. There was no shortage
put. Indeed, the output
creased, but not at a
to keep pace with the
sary for the production
ments. The railways were
der government control—
and then some were not,
stirred criticism—and Mr.
son of President Garfield,
Fuel Administrator.
President Wilson will go
history as the man who,
ness and inflexible courage,
his country through perilous
All his patience under
provocation and the
gave to the lesser wits to
castic about the line of
between pride and valor
lessening, actually elevated
dignity. He holds the
during a second term
through the votes of the
cratic party, on a slight
and the balance in his
ing from the Western States.
Yet, in these times, when
is preparing its armor, the
is not free from criticism.
ernment is purely party.
licans have been called in
Up to the present practically
mand has been made upon the
business men of the United
men of acumen, with
heads of mighty industrial
proved masters of organization
give a helping hand in the
ping of America for the
work of war.
Mr. Wilson is by no means
that a war Cabinet would
efficiency. I gather he believes
is more to be lost than
having a body with authority
nating the special work of
ments.
MEN FORTHCOMING.
"We know little about
war means," a public man
me the other evening, "and
there are many people,
out West, who are not yet
with it. But wait till our
gone through a baptism
you will see such a wave
otic demonstration through
United States that you
ly dream of."
I agreed with him.
plained that the British
been led to expect that the
States would be able to place
and efficient army in France
this year, so that we could
safe calculation that the war
be over this year.
The first answer I got was
Then my friend added: "We
got many men in France
every month more will be
I know my countrymen
well to tell you that we will
ten millions of men to win.
win," he said, decisively.
Then he fell to talking
hyphenates, particularly the
man-Americans. Many of
good Americans, and want
to win, though they show
pathy for the Allies. The
when America went to war
German population in the
would cause trouble have
fied. But the true American
have no need of a hyphen
scribing themselves, are
illusions about the conduct
German section if the Allies
America did not defeat the
enemy. "We must win"
fore a phrase significant
when coming from the lips
American.
There is undoubtedly
glow in the hearts of the
people. They are more
displaying their national
we British. I have frequently
a new flag, red bordered
white center, and this
tered with stars,
sometimes many, but
represents a man who has
house, the office, or the
which the flag floats and
into the army.
Public gatherings blaze
when the band strikes up
ing American tune.
are keen on knitting, and
much training in military
There are frequent appeals
half of the Liberty Loan
silver bullets and one pound
6d plan, such as those
Country are acquainted with
Yet America is a very
from Europe. There is
enthusiasm about the
that grimness, that
attitude, which is one of
acteristics of the people
who are paying the price
ing through the agony
come to the Americans

Seems Probable

"What is this skip-stop
street cars?"
"I believe the idea is
Mrs. Flubdub, "that a car
better time if it skips
—[Louisville Courier-

EDITORIAL

The Personal Question and Liberty Bonds

If we really are patriotic, if our interest is sincere in the sinister boundary line of Liberty that moves eastward and westward with the fortunes of battle in France — if there is something more to our talk than selfish interest or stupid wishing, we will buy Liberty Bonds without waiting for intoxicating oratory or patriotic persuasion.

If we are insincere, with ourselves and with our country, we, of course, will find a self-sufficient excuse for buying fewer bonds than we ought to, or none at all.

Look yourself squarely in the face and decide how many bonds you must buy in order to do your share.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Ladies' Very Fine Underwear Much Underpriced

20 Dozen Silk Envelope Chemise—Special $2.89
15 Dozen Lingerie Gowns—Special $1.45
15 Dozen Muslin Envelope Chemise—Special $1.45

Special Silk Sale for Monday

Black & Colored Chiffon Taffeta

a yard one day only $1.49

Soft finish, high luster chiffon Taffeta, the fabric most in demand of all silks today—is 35 inches wide; comes in 30 different colors including black.
900 yards on Sale Monday at $1.49 a yard.
Second Floor

Mail Orders

Our Mail Order Department will look and shop and buy for you as you would do for yourself if you were here. Just write for anything—information or merchandise, to Mail Order Department, Robinson's, Los Angeles.

300 Extraordinarily Beautiful Madeira Centers $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

About Half Usual Prices

They are 24 and 27 inches in diameter. The edges are scalloped and hand embroidered. The central motifs are rarely beautiful. Some have veritable mazes of eyelet embroidery so daintily done that the stitches are almost invisible.
Second Floor

220 Handsome Handbags on Sale Tomorrow

—There are Plain Silk and Velvet.
—Fancy Beaded Silk and Velvet.
—Black and Mocha Colored Leather.
—Solid Beaded.
—Draw String Beaded.
—All Priced as follows:

72 Bags, formerly $4.50 to $10, at.... $3.95
57 Bags, formerly $11.50 to $18.50, at. $6.95
65 Bags, formerly $20 to $27.50, at.. $12.95
25 Bags, formerly $30 to $50, at.... $14.95
First Floor.

Blouses That Express Taste and Refinement $5.00 & $7.50

Especially for tomorrow these blouses—these altogether unusual blouses.
—Of very fine French Voiles, of Georgette Crepe, of Silk Broadcloth, of Crepe de Chine.
—Some have high necks, with new roll collars or the Buster Brown collars and some have low necks.
—They are trimmed with Val lace, Venice lace and Filet—and hand embroidery.
—Some have jabots trimmed with lace.
—That is about all that can be said. No one could describe the simple charm, the dainty individuality of them.
—You may see some of them in our Seventh Street Windows today. Third Floor.

Upwards of 200 Suits, Coats and Frocks Featured for Monday at $29.50

A low price in this house means much. The value of Coats, Suits and Frocks for women depends so largely upon style that style really is the deciding factor.

In the Suits, Frocks and Coats at Robinson's the Style Feature is settled. In matters of fashion this store is supreme. The materials meet the highly quality requirements of Robinson's. The Tailoring and the Workmanship are thoroughly good throughout.

Although offered at only $29.50, these Suits, Coats and Frocks measure up to the high standards of this house in every way.

There Are Suits
of Gabardine, Tricotine, of Serge and of Jersey.
Colors are Navy, Khaki, Trench Color, African and Checks. In Jersey there are nearly all of the light and bright colors.

There Are Frocks
of Jersey in many colors—of Taffeta, of Georgette, of Crepe de Chine, in the good shades of the season—that is, flesh and white in Georgette and Crepe de Chine and Navy and other colors in Taffeta.

There Are Coats
of Bolivia, of Silvertone, of Velour, of Novelty Coatings.
In the shades that are being worn most this Summer, including the always wanted Navy. Third Floor.

Pretty and Useful, too

Limousine, Corsage and Favor Bouquets
These new French flowers are being used for table favors and many of our best customers are ordering them in large numbers for that purpose, 50c and up. First Floor.

Veilings
The woman who knows the fascination of veiled charms—and most women do know—understands why a Veil is the finishing touch to good dressing. Those who are particular are willing to go a few steps out of the way to take advantage of the superior assortments of Veils at Robinson's. First Floor.

Vests
The little white Vest is the secret of the envied simplicity of some of the best-looking tailored suits. We show new Vests in many different styles. First Floor.

Negligees
Negligees of nebulous tints where lavender and pink and azure blue all blend in beauty just came on Friday.
They are priced from $25.50 to $45.00. Third Floor.

Handkerchiefs
Of Crepe de Chine in shades to match blouses, hose or skirts, or almost anything or just to be individual—are attracting a great deal of interest.
They are very new and not at all expensive—35c.
So are colored French Handchiefs in linen, of pink, blue, lavender, tan and green with colored border and hand-turned hems—65c, 85c and $1.75 ea. First Floor.

Ladies' Fine Shetland and Fibre Silk Sweaters

Formerly selling at very much higher prices are Specially Priced for Monday at $12.50
Third Floor

The First Showing New Manhattan Shirts

—Most men prefer Manhattan Shirts to all others.
—The materials are made and the patterns are designed entirely in the Manhattan factories. That is why you never see the beautiful Manhattan patterns in any other shirts.
—All Manhattan Shirts are tested for color and for textile strength. Manhattan is the only shirt manufacturer that carries out such a thoroughgoing policy.
—Men should see the showing tomorrow, while it is complete.
—Prices from $2 to $13.50.

Trimmed Hats at $10, $12.50 and $15

—There are the simple tailored styles, the very dressy flower hats, the lacquered straws and the burnt feathers, and there are sports hats of nearly all shapes and colors and materials.
Third Floor.

during her first year of war reminiscent of what happened Britain during Britain's first year. America has had to rearrange herself, to adapt herself to conditions which she never conceived would arise, to face the difficulty of sending a great army across the Atlantic to fight in Europe—a thing which five years ago would have been considered the scheme of a madman.

There are clashing allegations and denials that, though America's participation in the war had long been inevitable, the government made no preparation whatever; that confusion had supplanted organization; that there is muddle in transporting troops.

It strikes the visitor from overseas as unusual that Americans should be so self-critical. It shows, however, a definite understanding that the work before them is colossal and that they must be quick about it. It is a nervous eagerness that America, with its world-encircling reputation for doing things speedily, shall neither lag nor limp.

But, whilst the people are within their rights in wondering, with the relationship between the United States and Germany growing monthly more strained, why practically nothing was done until war was declared in the spring of 1917, they are really too modest and also too impatient. A great war organization cannot be run up in a few weeks like a New York skyscraper.

CUTTING WAR TEETH.

The American people are cutting their war teeth, and that, maybe, inclines them to be peevish. They are so used to be told everything about everything that when there is silence they think something must be wrong. There is a tremendous lot doing in the United States, but the authorities cannot yell the news through a megaphone, because they do not want the gentlemen in the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin to hear.

One of the lessons to be learned is that mistakes are certain in war. Allowing for this, the United States is doing amazingly good work.

It so happened I reached America on the eve of a section of the continent—from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi—feeling the first shake of war. The people were dazed, then disposed to be rebellious, then saw it was their duty to submit, and then, at the end of about four days, I fancy, they were rather pleased at experiencing the first sacrifice necessitated by the conflict.

It was all over the supply of coal. There was no shortage of output. Indeed, the output has increased, but not at a sufficient rate to keep pace with the fuel necessary for the production of armaments. The railways were placed under government control—all were and then some were not, and this stirred criticism—and Mr. Garfield, son of President Garfield, became Fuel Administrator.

President Wilson will go down in history as the man who, with calmness and inflexible courage, guided his country through perilous times. All his patience under Teuton provocation and the openings he gave to the lesser wits to be sarcastic about the line of demarcation between pride and valor instead of lessening, actually elevated his dignity. He holds the Presidency during a second term of office through the votes of the Democratic party, on a slight majority, and the balance in his favor coming from the Western States.

Yet, in these times, when America is preparing its armor, the President is not free from criticism. His government is purely party. No Republicans have been called in to Up to the present practically no demand has been made upon the great business men of the United States, men of acumen, with foresight, heads of mighty industrial concerns, proved masters of organization, to give a helping hand in the equipping of America for the accomplishment of war.

Mr. Wilson is by no means that a war Cabinet would increase efficiency. I gather he believes there is more to be lost than gained by having a body with authority dominating the special work of departments.

MEN FORTHCOMING.

"We know little about what war means," a public man said to me the other evening, "and I'm there are many people, especially out West, who are not yet concerned with it. But wait till our boys have gone through a baptism of fire, you will see such a wave of patriotic demonstration throughout the United States that you could scarcely dream of."

I agreed with him. But I explained that the British people had been led to expect that the United States would be able to place a and efficient army in France this year, so that we could make a safe calculation that the war would be over this year.

The first answer I got was a Then my friend added: "We got many men in France now, every month more will be landed. I know my countrymen sufficiently well to tell you that we will ten millions of men to win. We win," he said, decisively.

Then he fell to talking about hyphenates, particularly the man-Americans. Many of them good Americans, and want America to win, though they show no sympathy for the Allies. The fears when America went to war the German population in the republic would cause trouble have been fied. But the true Americans have no need of a hyphen in scribing themselves, are under illusions about the conduct of German section if the Allies America did not defeat the common enemy. "We must win" is therefore a phrase significant of when coming from the lips of American.

There is undoubtedly a glow in the hearts of the American people. They are more given to displaying their national flag we British. I have frequently a new flag, red bordered white center, and this center tered with stars, sometimes sometimes many, but every represents a man who has left house, the office, or the works which the flag floats and has into the army.

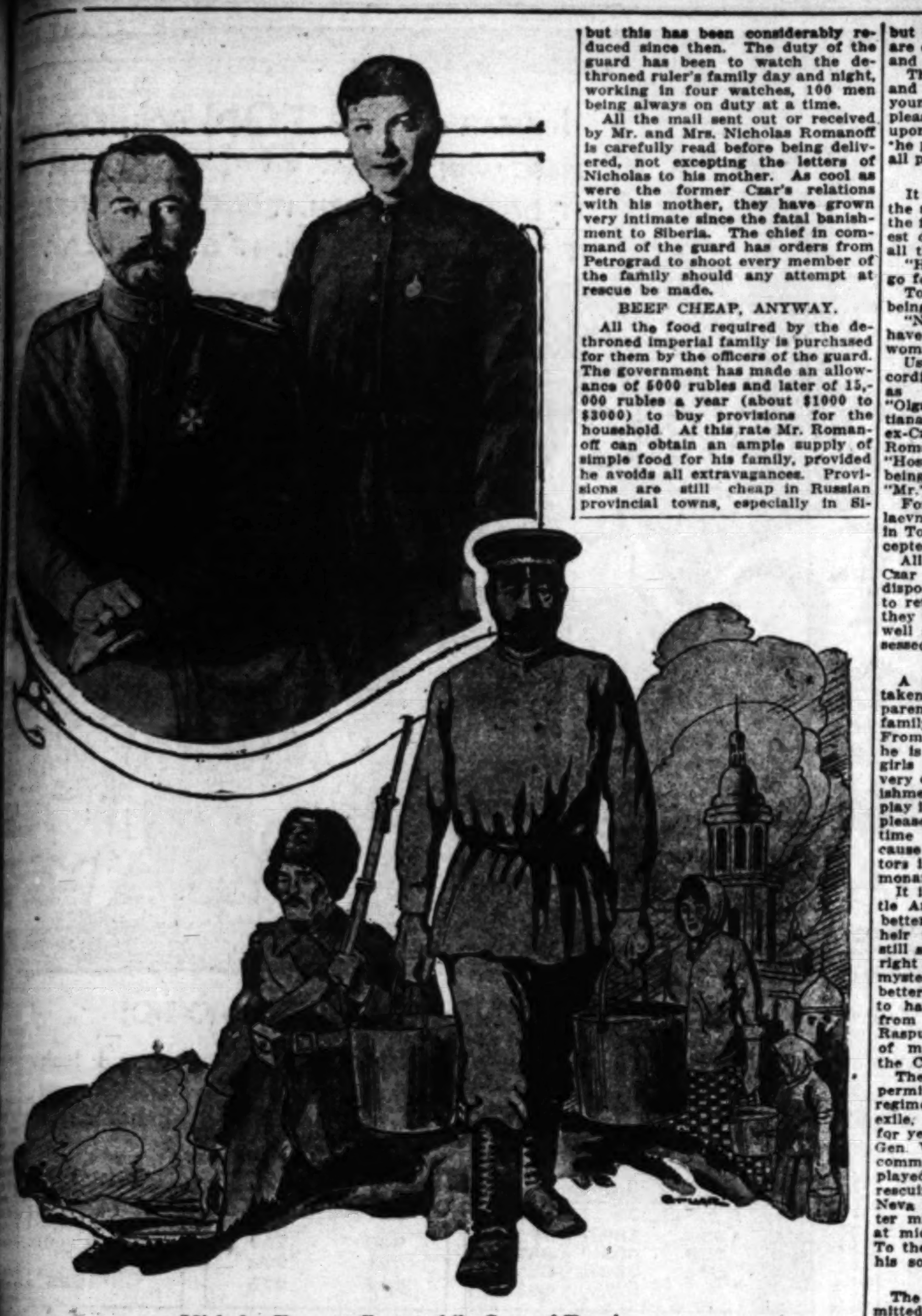
Public gatherings blaze with when the band strikes up a ing American tune. Young are keen on knitting, and much training in military There are frequent appeals half of the Liberty Loan, silver bullets and one pound 6d plan, such as those in Country are acquainted with.

Yet America is a very from Europe. There is a enthusiasm about the war, that grimness, that clenched attitude, which is one of the acteristics of the people who are paying the price ing through the agony. come to the Americans in

Seems Probable.

"What is this skip-stop street cars?"

"I believe the idea is," Mrs. Flubdub, "that a car better time if it skips all —[Louisville Courier-Journal.



Nicholas Romanoff, erstwhile Czar of Russia.

he top are seen the former Russian ruler and his young son, Elexis, as they are now dressed. Below is a sketch of Mr. Romanoff taking physical exercise by helping his maids carry buckets of water from the well to the family kitchen at Tobolsk.

Former Czar.

ued from Eighteenth Page.)

n, a wide kitchen and a gen ting-room, and the rest of was given over to the serv- The revolutionary government three servants, a butler and maids.

NO MODERN COMFORTS.

Contrast these quarters with those e Romanoffs formerly enjoyed at oe-Selo, Peterhof, at the Win and Anichkova palaces in Petro at Livadia, in Gatchina and twenty-odd palaces they pos d. The Peterhof palace was large that a person could lose in it, and 200 servants were solely to steer guests it. The Hall of Mirrors in Winter Palace at Petrograd is feet in length and is considered of the most gorgeous rooms in The principal living-room Romanoffs at present is 15x10

residence of the exiled royal in Tobolsk contains no bath no running water, hot or cold, steam heat, no gas or electric The Siberian apartment is by Russian tile stoves, and wood for heating is carried up daily. The climate in Tobolsk extremely cold during nine months the year. The water for the household is pumped up from a well and is carried into the house in buckets. For the purpose of having physical exercise the former Czar has enjoyed the helping of his maids to carry from ten to fifteen buckets of water every day to the kitchen.

There is no garden about the house, only a small yard, which has been shut off from prying eyes by a high fence. There is a balcony on the house, facing the east, and here Mr. and Mrs. Romanoff obtained their only fresh air on ordinary days. The windows of the flat look out on those of an old cobbler and tailor across the street.

VIRTUALLY PRISONERS.

In the early days of their life in Tobolsk, Nicholas and his wife were thus kept really prisoners within their flat. They were only allowed out for the purpose of attending services in the Cathedral of Annunciation or the monastery where they now live, or going to the public baths. They attended divine services twice every Sunday and on religious anniversaries of importance. They attended the public baths once a week.

Until the rule of the Bolshevik party the former Czar and Czarina were followed by four soldiers of the guard during their walks outside their residence, while others were kept within call. The entire guard originally consisted of 400 soldiers of proved revolutionary sympathies, but this has been considerably reduced since then. The duty of the guard has been to watch the dethroned ruler's family day and night, working in four watches, 100 men being always on duty at a time.

All the mail sent out or received by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romanoff is carefully read before being delivered, not excepting the letters of Nicholas to his mother. As cool as were the former Czar's relations with his mother, they have grown very intimate since the fatal banishment to Siberia. The chief in command of the guard has orders from Petrograd to shoot every member of the family should any attempt at rescue be made.

BEEF CHEAP, ANYWAY.

All the food required by the dethroned imperial family is purchased for them by the officers of the guard. The government has made an allowance of 5000 rubles and later of 15,000 rubles a year (about $1000 to $3000) to buy provisions for the household. At this rate Mr. Romanoff can obtain an ample supply of simple food for his family, provided he avoids all extravagances. Provisions are still cheap in Russian provincial towns, especially in Siberia. According to the latest reports beef could be had in Tobolsk for 6 cents a pound.

The Romanoff family are living a very simple life. They cannot afford oranges, lemons, pears, peaches, pineapples and many other delicacies which are quite common in America. They could not have spirituous drinks if they wanted them, for the law which Nicholas first promulgated himself is still in force. Instead of sugar they use honey for their table.

Kvass, a popular Russian peasant drink made from malt, bread or cranberries, absolutely nonalcoholic, is the only beverage used on the Romanoffs' table. It is made mostly by the cook of the family, but also by the guard, and then supplied to the Romanoffs.

ASSISTS THE COOK.

As a true hausfrau, the ex-Czarina generally assists the cook in the kitchen to prepare the meals. Nicholas and the children like Russian cooking and desire their meals prepared that way. Their daily menu usually includes those typical Russian dishes: "Pliny," a pancake with which caviar is eaten; "borshtch," a thick soup made from beets and other vegetables; "pivogi," special Russian pies, etc. For drinks they have tea, kvass or lemonades.

The Romanoffs have a light breakfast at 9 o'clock, luncheon at 1 o'clock, and dinner at 6 o'clock. The late hour for breakfast and the early hour for dinner are planned to suit the convenience of the servants.

Day after day the same monotonous routine continues, with its simple meals and its lack of excitement. There are no social pleasures and no entertainments. Until recently their lives were filled with state banquets, great court balls and receptions and pageants of various kinds, not to mention the military and religious ceremonies and other diversions perhaps equally exciting. Now they cannot even entertain the Mayor or the school children of the town.

HAPPY BURIAL COMING.

Nicholas Romanoff's only consolation is that the revolutionary government decided that he may be buried with his ancestors in the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul. A commission has been preparing a report on the disposition of his property, and it has recommended that at least the right to burial in this historic spot should be left him.

This cathedral is the most richly decorated in the world, and is situated in the same inclosures as the Sts. Peter and Paul Prison, where political prisoners have usually been confined—the scene of the greatest tragedies in Russian history.

The corrupt Grand Dukes, who had a great share in bringing on the revolution, held many of their scenes of revelry in the precincts of this cathedral, while the victims of Czardom were dying in prison cells a few feet away.

DISSIPATES ON TEA.

The ex-Czar has been very silent, gloomy and reflective. He frequently has brushed away a tear from his eyes. He has grown very haggard, gray and old-looking. He wears ordinarily the uniform of a general of the Prebrajensky Regiment, which he is allowed to use, although he no longer enjoys the rank.

His chief dissipation is drinking tea and smoking cigarettes. He usually consumes twenty to thirty glasses of tea a day and the failure of his health is evidently due in a large part to this cause. A kind of religious mood and praying before the ikons has taken hold of him, and he is often seen kneeling long before his patron saints.

Perhaps the most interesting news of the Romanoff family relates to the daughters. There are four of these girls, all pretty and attractive: Olga, aged 22; Tatiana, aged 20; Marie, aged 18, and Anastasia, aged 16. They were nearly frightened to death at the outbreak of the revolution, but now, under just treatment, they are developing into good republicans and perhaps even radicals.

The government has very kindly and no doubt wisely, allowed these young girls to come and go as they please, without any watch being kept upon them. They mix freely with the people of the town, and travel to all parts of the country if they wish.

A CLUBWOMAN!

It is no uncommon thing to hear the son of a local shopkeeper say to the former Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the former Czar of all the Russias:

"Hello, Olga Nicolaevna, won't you go for a ride this evening?"

To this Olga will reply, without being the least offended:

"No, thank you, Ivan Petrovich, I have an important meeting of the woman's club to attend."

Usually the girls are addressed according to the regular Russian style, as "Olga Nicolaevna," meaning "Olga, daughter of Nicholas;" "Tatiana Nicolaevna," and so on. The ex-Czar is addressed as "Hospodin Romanoff," and the ex-Czarina as "Hosposhe Romanova," the prefixes being the Russian equivalents of "Mr." and "Mrs."

For some time Miss Tatiana Nicolaevna has been missing and nobody in Tobolsk, her parents probably excepted, knows where she has gone.

All the daughters of the former Czar have plenty of money at their disposal, as they have been allowed to retain the possession of the cash they had before the revolution, as well as the jewels which they possessed individually.

THE EX-CZAREVITCH.

A rather interesting change has taken place with the former heir apparent, little Alexis, known to his family and friends as "Alloaha." From the monarchical point of view he is more important than all the girls put together. He has become very democratic and enjoys the banishment. He is allowed to go out and play in the public park as long as he pleases, but he is watched all the time by Sergt. Kirpichnikoff, because he might be used by conspirators in an attempt to restore the monarchy.

It is interesting to know that little Anosha appears to be in much better health than when he was heir to the throne, although he still suffers from the stiffness of the right leg which he acquired in a mysterious accident. His color is better than it was and he appears to have recovered to some extent from the slow poisoning to which Rasputin subjected him as a means of maintaining his influence over the Czar and the Czarina.

The revolutionary government permitted two officials of the old regime to accompany Nicholas into exile, Baron Fredericks, who was for years Minister of the Court, and Gen. Voyeikoff, the former military commander of the palace, who played such a spectacular role in rescuing Rasputin's body from the Neva River in order that his master might bury it in a silver coffin at midnight in the palace grounds. To these two men Nicholas confides his sorrows and his reminiscences.

CZARINA RESTLESS.

The former Czarina has been permitted as a companion the Countess Naryshkin, who was long her lady-in-waiting. Though occasionally downcast, she has a more aggressive and restless character than her husband. She busies herself in the household work, probably in order to save herself from going mad over her troubles. She rises at 8 o'clock in the morning, makes a brief toilet and puts on a kitchen dress. Then she goes into the kitchen, looks over the provisions and plans the meals for the day. She made all her jars of jelly and jam for last winter.

The former Czarina prides herself on her skill in making all kinds of cakes and pastry. Pathetically she hopes that the fallen Czar will be cheered up by a cake baked by her own imperial hands. But all her efforts are in vain. Her husband has been gradually losing his appetite.

The Romanoff family are very much annoyed by the small quantity of personal baggage they were allowed to take with them. It is understood that the Czarina allowed the fallen Czar very little space in the trunks. Among their contents were six dresses for herself and four for each of the daughters. This becomes a meager allowance when we consider that the Czarina was formerly the most extravagant patron of the Parisian couturiers in existence, quite surpassing the most luxurious American woman in this respect.

MAKES OVER DRESSES.

Now Mrs. Romanoff is making over her own old dresses in order to make herself attractive to her husband. Clothing is extremely dear in Russia, difficult to obtain at any price, and particularly scarce in Tobolsk.

The exiled Czarina is most saddened by the thought that she has lost all the historic crown jewels of Russia, representing a value of millions of dollars. Many of these which she was forced to leave behind in the palace at Tsarkoe-Selo now adorn the wives and sweethearts of leading Socialist and Bolshevik politicians. One thought consoles her, that she sent away a large part of her personal jewels to Darmstadt, Germany, just before the revolution broke out.

It was in last November that the government permitted the exiled Czar and his family to make their residence in the monastery near Tobolsk, where they are now living under the supervision of the clergy and local police, most of the guards having been withdrawn. The routine of their daily life in the monastery is virtually the same as it was in the former governor's house, only the atmosphere is more religious and they are secluded from the curious eyes of the outside world.

Military Watches

It's a shame to put on the wrists of our American Soldier and Sailor Boys the cheap, trashy foreign made watches that some people are trying to pass along to them.

When our Soldier Boys get over in France, what are they going to do with their unreliable watch? It won't keep time and it won't run. Rather a ticklish position in the trenches and a dead watch on his wrist.

Our idea is: The best watch made is none too good for your Soldier Boy.

Our advice is: Buy him a good watch.

An Elgin watch or a Waltham watch. Then he will have a timekeeper, a serviceable watch that will answer all his requirements. Trench work demands a good watch, why then not buy him a reliable American-made watch.

Our prices for an Elgin or Waltham watch start at $15; others at higher prices.

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A PASSING JOY.

The Fun Started by the Fire Alarm in Former Days Fast Dying Out.

One of the few joys left in the old town is passing—hard-hearted city commissioners and Councilmen are abolishing the good old custom of blowing the fire whistle. When Mary feeds the kitchen stove with gasoline and turns the house into a "holocaust" nobody except the near neighbors and the firemen know about it, and as a result the fire is extinguished without any of the formality that formerly attended such functions.

The motor car is to blame, of course—and it is for many things. In the old days the city always obtained the shrillest and loudest whistle available, attached it to the mill or the creamery, and when "central" notified the fire department it also informed the engine-room of the whistle depository. One long shriek—that meant fire. Then a wait. One shriek for First Ward, two for Second Ward, three for Third Ward and four for Fourth Ward. A few fancy shrieks to indicate that the fire was a big one so that the citizens who had stood gasping at the others and had failed to respond were assured it was worth their while to attend.

When there were no motor fire wagons it was great sport. There was a prize to the drayman who could first hitch to the fire-truck. Then everybody who could hang on grabbed a place on the dray and the team struggled over the dirt streets and through mud with its hilarious burden. It took time to get teams ready to carry the citizenry, and many were unable to be present.

Then came paved streets and motor fire wagons. "Whe-e-w!" went the whistle and down the street clanged the fire car—nobody could catch a ride on that. But there were the motor cars—they were not afraid of the fire. Away they scurried, a hundred or two of them. They blocked the streets, often beating the fire truck and making it impossible for it to get to the fire at all, which, of course, made a bigger show. Fires became a society event second only to a burst water main.

And now the "city fathers" have stopped the whistle, and just as like as not John Simpson's barn will burn and you won't know anything about it until you read the paper that evening. You are likely to sleep all night when there is a fine chance to parade in pajamas to the next block and watch the "devouring flames" scorch a woodshed. There is hardly a chance for the night parade at all—and once it was about the most interesting and novel display of lingerie and kimonos the small town afforded—next to the spring display in the mercantile store windows.

Of course it is easier for the firemen, and it was scarcely feasible to charge admission to fires, as some towns have proposed in order to decrease the attendance—but somehow to silence the weird howl of the fire whistle, with its inevitable thrill for everyone within hearing distance, takes away one of the chief joys of the old town.—[Kansas City Star.

A FAT MAN WHO WAS MUCH LOVED.

Gen. Grossetti, who recently died, was undoubtedly the fattest, and perhaps the most popular, officer in the French army. The general's girth was so generous that he found it impossible to walk with any degree of ease, much less to ride with any comfort, either to himself or to his horse. Gen. Grossetti, however, was none the less a very cool and gallant soldier, as evidenced by many stories of his conduct in trying situations.

One of these stories is told by the Paris Gaulois:

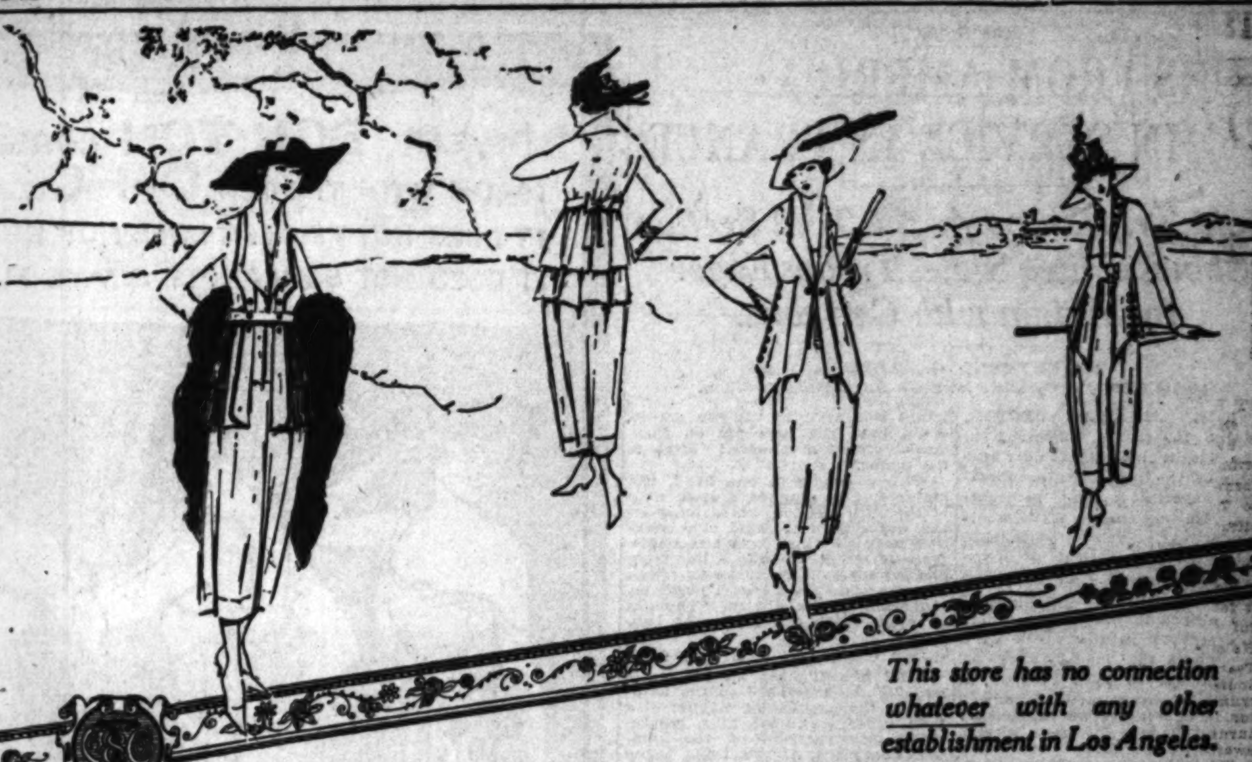
During the battle of the Yser, toward the end of the afternoon, when it was judged impossible for the French troops longer to withstand the enemy's fire, a British staff officer, sent by Sir John French, arrived on the scene to inquire what the French commander proposed to do, for the retirement of his division might involve the retreat of the English forces.

Gen. Grossetti, when his troops had begun to fall back, had calmly seated himself on a camp chair, easily within range of the German shells, which were falling continuously in close proximity to his exposed position. When the Briton appeared Grossetti ordered another chair.

"Pray give me the pleasure, sir, of sitting down beside me," he said. Notwithstanding his British calmness and courage, the English officer hesitated a second or two. Finally he sat down. The French general said:

"You may say, sir, to Marshal French that my name is Grossetti and, as it indicates, I am too fat to retire."

That was why Grossetti was afterwards known as "the armchair general." Ordinarily when we speak of the "armchair generals" we think of officers of a quite different character. There are armchairs and then again there are armchairs.



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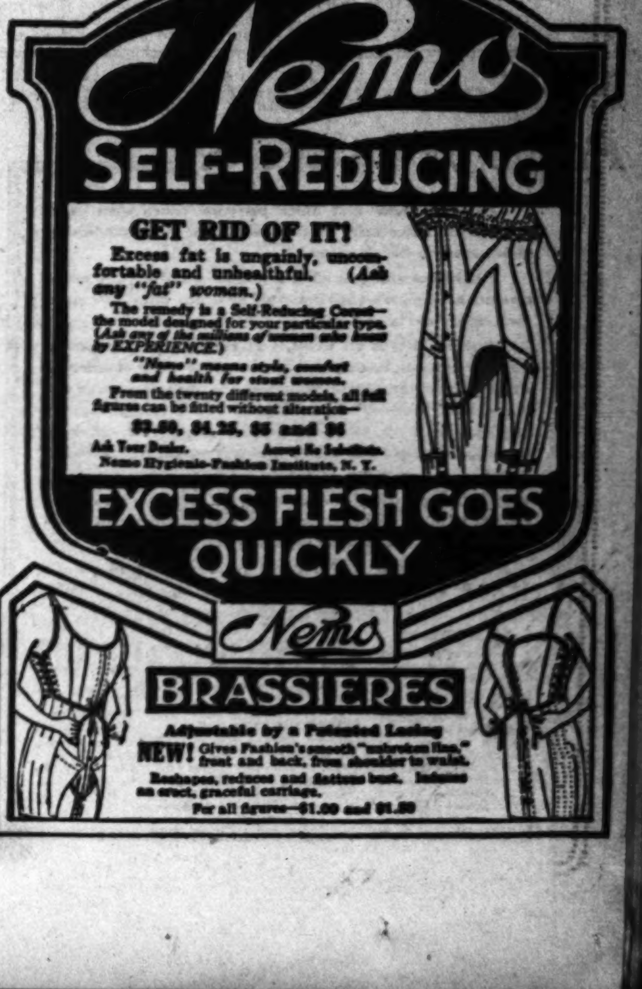

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The Goods.

GUNS FROM AMERICA IN SERVICE IN FRANCE.

Night Trip Through the Toul Section Shows United States Troops Eager for Action with Germans.

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL,
Special Staff Correspondent with the American Expedition.

IN THE AMERICAN SECTOR, March 15.—There he stood in the bright moonlight near the middle of the road, our sonorous-lunged, spectral-looking sergeant-major. He was clad in white woolen underwear, a pair of black slippers and the weird "falseface" of the regulation gas mask. He made the comic relief of the exciting night. It was 1 o'clock in the early morning and everybody in the wreck of a town—where the headquarters of one regiment of light artillery, a battalion of heavy artillery and a battalion of infantry were quartered—had responded to the "alerte" call, and at the sudden awakening had reached out into the darkness for his precious "Jack o' Lantern" gas mask.

"Get gas masks on those horses," yelled the meagerly attired sergeant-major to the driver of a supply wagon which at the head of a horse train halted in the village.

"Can't be done," shouted back the driver. "When I go near the plaguey critters they get scared and rear up. I have had trouble enough getting on me own mask."

True enough, here was an army problem that had arisen for solution at an ungodly hour under nerve-racking circumstances. Our sergeant-major is a man of action. He reached up and took the horse masks from the objecting driver, and crept along the necks of the animals from their rear. Before you could say Jack Robinson he had clapped a mask over the head of an off-horse.

LOOKS LIKE KU-KLUX.

The feat was comparatively easy, for equines go into the masks quite gracefully; I might say eagerly when they don't see the masked human. Their assumption probably being that the masks are nose bags full of oats. Alas! The masks are bottomless, and once the cloth bands of the safety device have been stretched bit-like across the horses's mouth the attachment upon the nose is a very simple adjustment.

Do you recall the ride of the Ku-Klux clans in the famous moving picture? That is about how our supply wagon train looked when all of the horses had been masked, also the drivers and the other men in the detail, and the cortege rumbled away toward the dumps further forward. Shells were bursting upon all sides, those of high explosive components yielding a resonant crack, those containing gas giving forth only a mild siss-s-, as they are loaded with just enough explosive to crash them.

The exasperating feature of the gas shells is that the Germans mix them in with those containing shrapnel and high explosives. Of four shells falling in the darkness you may hear two explode and the other two you don't. The presence of the latter are unknown until the first fumes of the gas are upon you. Another thing, a quietly falling shell may not be a gas shell at all, but a "dud" instead, which is the nickname the British give any shell that fails to go off. To tell a "dud" from a gas shell is a matter of extreme difficulty and requires wide experience in shell areas.

TELL SHELLS BY SOUND.

"You soon learn a lot about sound at the front," said the battalion major joining me in the road. He was fully dressed, having, like myself, slept in his clothing. "These shells we hear explode close by we know are German 77s, because they have arrived before we hear them. Then they have more of a whistle than—Listen!"

The night air was filled with a long, hollow, reedy sound, almost mournful in tone.

"That is a German 105," he resumed. He made a cup with his hand behind his right ear and listened attentively. Then came the roar of the projectile bursting some distance away.

"Precious near one of my battery positions," he commented. He called to the sergeant-major: 'You jump into some clothes. This is no time for play-acting Hamlet's ghost.'"

Inside headquarters at the telephone switchboard we found the battalion adjutant. He was talking with a battery commander located somewhere in a patch of woods. I might mention that there were about forty drops in the switchboard, our headquarters having been the center of a "groupmant" or collection of artillery groups before we took over the sector from the French.

"Just follow the orders," the adjutant was saying. "If you are in doubt have the men put on their masks. Wait a moment! Here is the major."

With a candle in one hand, the major quickly scanned a great map of the entire sector, which hung on the wall. He took hold of a movable tack to which was attached a piece of string, and ran a line from one battery position on the American side over into the German positions, mumbling as he did so. "Thought as much. We can reach the beggars."

GAVE GERMANS A NIGHT CAP.

"Tell him to open all his pieces on 802," he remarked to the adjutant in the nonchalant manner of a man ordering dinner at a restaurant. "Instructions of the commanding officer if this thing began again. Fire every thirty seconds for twenty minutes. Use our gas shells. That ought to put the Germans back into bed."

Getting ahead of my story I am delighted to announce that it did.

Before going further into the events which film before the eyes and beat upon the eardrums of a correspondent who elects to follow the fortunes of the American sector on the west front, the reader is entitled to a brief outline of the locality. Inasmuch as the Germans know exactly where our troops are in absolute control of a certain section of front-line trenches and battery positions—a district formerly occupied by African soldiers of the French army—I am permitted by the American censor to weave a bit of the surrounding countryside into the tapestry of the night.

All directions to the American sector lead out from Toul, one of the most ancient towns in Lorraine. Despite the fact that American soldiers do not occupy Toul itself, that center of commercial life is our compass point. When asked where our troops are fighting the Germans one is always allowed to say "north of Toul."

Toul before the war had a population of about 15,003. It lies somber and cold in the valley of the Moselle at the foot of a range of imposing hills; more accurately stated, it snuggles between the Moselle River and a sleepy old canal, which in times of peace connected Germany and France, being the artificial waterway from the Rhine to the Marne River. Of the town I might further say that in 1870 it fell to the Germans after being invested for thirty-eight days. As a fortress of the first-class it is a present-war aching thorn in the German side.

SAME HOTEL—NEW NAMES.

We correspondents know Toul intimately for every day en route to the front from press headquarters forty miles to the rear, we must circle its moat, its two light and graceful towers of the Cathedral of St. Etienne, and its grim stone gates. It is also the place where a brigadier of poilus asks for a glimpse of the red permit carried by our chauffeur and takes down the number of our motor car. Occasionally we enter the old town for luncheon at the Hotel Comedie, which if I mistake not was once called the Hotel de Metz.

Twenty miles east of Toul, up the valley of the Meurtha, is the once gay city of Nancy. Right now Nancy is the especial pick of the Germans for night attacks by bombs from airplanes. Of its 150,000 inhabitants scarce half remain, and I have recently seen roadfuls of long lines of pitiable-looking refugees getting away from the viciousness of an enemy that specializes in the wanton murder of old age, women and the tender occupants of cradles.

Somewhere to the northwest of Nancy and directly to the north of Toul is the first American sector in France where our troops walked alone in the burning sands of war. I am sanctioned to say that the area is generally low ground, spotted with little hamlets and towns, mostly shell-torn and without inhabitants, and criss-crossed by succeeding lines of trenches, strong points and battery positions, all part of the defense of both Toul and Nancy. The unfortunate feature of the district is that the Germans hold the first bit of really high ground as one advances up the valley of the Moselle through what was once called the Forest of the Rhine. This elevation is known as Mt. Sec or Dry Mountain, and from its frowning crest the Germans on most any day can discern the twin towers of Toul.

Although the principal roads in the valley have been well camouflaged with false trees, nothing that goes on of military activity during the daylight hours is hidden entirely from the enemy. The main highways run directly north, so that the approach to our positions is an open book to a man with a strong glass standing on Mt. Sec. Hence all supplies go forward in the night under a nasty shell fire at the principal crossroads.

HAVE DIFFICULT TASK.

Obviously I cannot write specifically of the towns we occupy, which one is artillery headquarters and which one general headquarters, nor where the rest camps are located. That a good portion of the sector is wooded with tiny, almost picturesque lakes, tells nothing to the enemy. He also knows that our forward lines parallel a low ridge along which are several towns, and from somewhere behind which are concealed a network of American-manned batteries. On a clear day one can actually see the distant towers of the Gothic cathedral in German-held Metz, the capital of German Lorraine. It is the job of the American unit to hold this difficult area and let no Germans pass through the natural gateway into France made by the surrounding hills.

With the permission of the chief of the press division, the general in command and others I spent a night at one of these villages in the Moselle Valley. Now I can resume the narrative:

"Come along with me," said the major. He had lived seven years in Philadelphia, where he had a doctor-brother, and he sort of took me under his wing. As we strode along the white path of the road in the glare of the moon, he talked of Fairmount Park, Mayor Smith and Chestnut street. Overhead there was clearly discernible the whir of motors of airplanes, enemy or ours we could not tell. Occasionally ahead beyond the ridge was visible the spit of rockets from the infantry trenches; the bright white ones being flares for lighting up the area between the contending armies, and the red lights being signal calls for barrage fire.

"It's a great game if we don't weaken," he said, using the American phrase equivalent of the British "Don't be downhearted." He certainly was calm. He took off his gas mask and sniffed several times. Told me to take off mine. He opinioned that it was more scare than gas. Explained his sangfroid with the comment that before he joined the heavy field artillery he had been with the coast artillery and was used to big noises.

In about a mile we reached a new road, which the engineers were building. It had not been topped off. So we took to the fields rather than stumble over the rough stone. After a time we struck a very small trench with wires in it that looked like rows of black thread. This miniature open cut held telephone and telegraph wires, a legacy from the French. We followed the trench for at least another mile, when there appeared a faint light ahead to the right.

"C Battery," explained the artillery officer. "Now we will see what's been going on."

A solitary sentinel challenged us. He was complimented by the major for his alertness. The soldier led the way to one of a series of dugouts, the quarters of the B. C., a red-haired youngster from Maryland, who had talked about his mother and "making good" all the time on the transport coming over. He was seated on the edge of a bunk with a shell gauge, busy at measuring pieces of German shell to determine the size of the gun from which they had been discharged. A shell gauge consists of two pieces of flat steel on a hinge with curved edges. Simply fit the pieces of shell into the right curve and the tale was told: 77s, 88s, 105s, 150s or 210s.

"There is an abrasion on your left cheek," remarked the major, with the smile of an officer who misses nothing.

"Only a shell nip," responded the B. C. "I got it running a line back from an unexploded shell to get the direction from which it had come. We had the road on the map, and it was a soft berth to get the bearings."

"Hump!" was all the battalion commander said on the subject of wounds. He added with relation to the business of the U.S.A.: "We might as well look over the shell holes."

With pocket flashlights we three walked around the ground in the proximity of the battery position. I counted forty-nine holes. But not one had done any damage. Once there came the alarm of another shell, and I jumped at least ten feet into the actual mouth of the nearest dugout. I confess that the shell exploded at least 1000 feet off.

"They would not have done anywhere near so well if an airplane had not been above us directing their fire," apologized the B. C.

"Why didn't you shoot him down?" admonished the major. "That is what the Hotchkiss guns are for."

"Had to make sure he was a German," was the reply. "Got into action on the plane at 500 yards. Think we clipped one of the wings. He beat it with a list, wabbling badly."

As the major and I hit the road again for the trip back to battalion headquarters, he remarked that it was the first shell that always counted. He added, "After that one is down, there is no particular danger."

Whereupon, as if to prove his statement, a shell cracked on the road scarcely 300 yards in advance of where we were walking. He continued: "That baby was a German 77. It means that the enemy is selling the next crossroads. All we have to do is to take a short cut through the woods."

ENEMY IS METHODICAL.

About a dozen shells fell in the neighborhood of that crossroads. Then followed absolute silence.

"Do it the same way every night," explained the major. "Very methodical, these Germans. One always knows what to expect and where."

On reaching the battalion headquarters we found the colonel in charge of all the counter-battery work upon the wire. He had left the regimental headquarters and was at one of the advanced battery positions. Our colonel is a bear on the science of night firing. He wanted to know what German battery had been pounding the position we had just visited. I think he took the assault personally. His instructions were to fire twenty rounds upon all of the counter-preparation points when the batteries had silenced 802. I went outside the concreted headquarters to watch the red splash in the sky of our guns as they boomed into action. It was a ring of angry defiance along the entire ridge.

Here I was accosted by the colonel himself. He was making the rounds of all the positions of the heavies. He did the journey in a small automobile which he ran himself.

"Want to go to another battalion headquarters?" he asked. "Do not worry about the gas. It is 90 per cent. prevention. Got to get the men used to putting on their masks. Wind is against cloud gas, and that from shells has drifted away long ago."

And off we flew along the very road which had been desperately shelled only half an hour before. We turned into a dark forest down a frightfully rough road, at last halting before what looked in the night to be the entrance of a long grape arbor. It was camouflage over the track of a narrow-gauge railway. We got out and stumbled along for about a quarter of a mile, coming finally upon a dugout. Within we found the battalion commander, a Chicago millionaire, who was reclining his six feet and a half in an extra long cot with a telephone to his ear. A log fire was burning and in the dim light of a kerosene lamp I noted that this other major had evidently been coolly reading one of his home newspapers when the racket had started.

"It's 802 again," said the colonel.

"That's the fellow we have been firing on," replied the major. "Got him pretty well smothered."

NO "STICK" IN THIS DRINK.

We had a drink of warm boiled water and a dozen puffs at a cigarette. Then we departed. The colonel went in person to the battery positions. The guns had ceased firing, but I observed that upon the tail of each howitzer was a projectile ready to be hurled into the maw of the gun and fired. In the American sector there is always a projectile ready for the next jab at the enemy. This projectile actually sparkled in the moonlight.

Passing some of the concealed dugouts, I heard the cannoneers singing. They work in shifts, and at no time, night or day, is there a paucity of men awake necessary to operate our 155-centimeter howitzers. The same is true of the lights.

"They are the greatest lads in the world," commented the colonel. "Although they enlisted as artillerymen, they have done all sorts of extra work without a whimper. In this sector they have built between three and four miles of light railway, made a lot of camouflage and constructed dumps for ammunition. As for digging trenches and dugouts, that is their middle name. You cannot cheer too strong for them in the home newspapers."

The colonel took me back to the battalion headquarters, where I was originally quartered.

There in conversation with the sleepless major I learned that the chief task confronting an artillery battalion executive is to digest the information sent to him from the observation posts, where trained lookouts are constantly on watch. Suppose the enemy starts firing. It can mean any number of things. It might be the bombardment preparation for an infantry attack, or it might be a general attack upon a special battery. He must immediately ascertain what enemy batteries are firing. When they are old batteries it is comparatively easy to plot them out, but when they are new batteries it is much more difficult.

Once the information is digested it goes direct to regimental headquarters, from which point the order goes forth for a concentration of fire upon the enemy batteries in action. The game of the counter-battery work is to batter away at the rascals until they quit whatever they are doing, whether it is firing upon infantry trenches or badgering some American battery. I was amazed at the speed with which information was digested, and the sure-enough quietus put on the enemy.

Showing me back to my cot the battalion commander said: "The chief thing for an artillery executive to avoid is sudden flares upon incomplete information. Go to sleep and forget your gas mask. In the morning you will visit the positions of the lights, which batteries have direct liaison with the infantry, and put down the barrages whenever they are called for."

For Constipation! Physic Purge or Laxative?

Everyone now and then becomes constipated, and millions are chronically in that condition. The perplexing question arises—what to use.

Purgatives and cathartics are drastic and usually cause a reaction. Saline waters are rapid in action but do no more than empty the bowels.

Just as certain an effect; and certainly a much more pleasant one, can be obtained by the use of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It acts gently, without griping. It is an especially ideal medicine for children, women, old people and others who find purges too powerful.

Only a teaspoonful is required, and by morning the movement is free and complete. A bottle in the house is insurance for the whole family against constipation, indigestion, headaches, flatulency and other digestive ills.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

NO INCREASE
In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrificing their profits and absorbing the war taxes, so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and $1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 26 years

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800	825	846	877	896
809	828	849	888	897
810	841	864	890	945
814	842	870	895	964

Front Bon Ton Corsets Lace

1004	1014	1041
1005	1026	1043
1009	1029	

Back Royal Worcester Corsets Lace

304	554	587	599
522	559	589	647
532	574	596	653
			682

Front Royal Worcester Corsets Lace

743	769
751	772
752	773

Adjusto Corsets

603
621
622

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WHISKERS EXPLAINED.

An Erudite Essay on Burnsides by an Editor of a Metropolitan Newspaper.

It is a pleasure to assist this Canadian reader out of the etymological morass in which he thus confesses himself to be:

"To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper the correct way of expressing side whiskers? Should it be 'Burnsides' or 'sideburns,' and how did the word originate?

"WARNER ALLEN HIGGINS,
"Toronto, Ont., March 27."

If the correspondent really has in mind mere side whiskers we advise him to dismiss "burnside" and "sideburn" from his mind. Side whiskers, which the Standard Dictionary so deftly defines as "whiskers that grow on the side of the face," are things apart, so to speak, from burnside and sideburn. Side whiskers may be mutton-chops or sideboards. Some are called earlocks by barbers, but this is false usage.

Our purpose, however, is to answer Mr. Higgins so that he shall know just what he wants to know. It should be "burnsides," not "sideburns." The word comes from the name of that handsome and modest Union general, Ambrose E. Burnside, who wore 'em. In the process of evolution it loses its capital letter and adopts a final "s," whiskers and allied words often taking the plural form. "Sideburns" are a joke of the period just after the Civil War; a distortion of a dignified word.

If "sideburns" was the word Mr. Higgins might feel justified in applying it, with a certain amount of looseness, to various forms of the side whisker. But burnsides are not mere flanking whiskers, but a whole system of beard. They include not only mutton-chop brushes of considerable luxuriance, but a mustache as well. There is an unbroken hirsute line. If the owner of the burnsides is not too bald, his face north of the chin is surrounded by a charming, if not charmed, circle of hair.

Burnsides are not for the very young. They require for their best cultivation time and care. The mustaches must flow into and be at one with the mutton-chop whiskers; there must be no line of demarcation. The chin that gleams below must be as smooth as new asphalt pavement. No pen can describe burnsides in their perfect form. It is a task for the brush. If Mr. Higgins would know them at their best he should seek a good portrait of Gen. Burnside. If none is available, a photograph of the Hon. William C. Redfield will help a lot.

CANINE HERO BATTLES BURGLAR IN LAUNDRY.

Rags is an Airedale. He works twenty-four hours a day, keeping a wise eye on everything that goes on around the Weber laundry at No. 1421 North Wells street.

Being just a dog, Rags never grumbles about his working hours.

By day he is house detective, watching the wagons come and go, the friend of all honest men and the enemy of all cats and other crooks. By night Rags is a night watchman, and, like all good watchmen, takes his sleep on the boss's time.

The other night T. H. Klein, manager, locked the laundry and left Rags in charge.

Hours later, when all the world except burglars, policemen and reporters were snoring, safeblowers broke into the place.

One of the intruders carried an ax. They were desperate men, and a human night watchman who had any sense would have put his hands up as far as his arms would stretch.

But Rags, being only a dog, tackled them without an instant's hesitation. He gave them a ferocious battle. He ripped their clothing off in shreds, flew from one to another in a frenzy of rage and defied the ax.

But the ax fell with a crushing blow on Rags's head. He crumpled up and was tossed into a corner. The safeblowers then broke open the safe and escaped with about $400.

The story of the battle was pieced together from evidence Klein found when he opened the laundry. Shreds of the burglars' clothing lay about the room, and Rags, with a blood-stained ax beside him, was unconscious in a pool of blood—not all of Rags's.

The hero was hurried to Dr. R. L. Tinkham's dog hospital at No. 118 Division street, with orders to spare no trouble or expense.

The doctor patched him up and had to lock the front door to keep Rags's admirers from killing him with caresses.

Rags was a hero, but did not ... it. He posed for his picture ... the Herald photographer ... the hospital, but it bored him ... showed plainly he was worrying ... fear the foolish humans would ... the laundry go to smash while ... was away.

Rags wanted to get back to ... for he is only a dog.—[Chicago Herald.

German Almanac Forgets.

The German "Almanach de Gotha" for 1918 has just been ... A copy of it has been received ... Zurich, Switzerland, from where ... correspondent of the Italian ... describes it to his paper. The ... interesting thing about the new ... sue of the well known German ... manac is the new titles and ... designations which it introduces.

The Prince of Wied figures ... year as the Prince of Albania.

In the chapter devoted to Belgium the Crown Prince and ... Charles are said to be residing ... Eton (England.)

The Duke of Cumberland, ... father of the Duke of Brunswick ... is no longer designated as ... a la suite of the British army.

The almanac does not ... any longer either the dignities ... the English orders worn by ... man princes. But the Kaiser ... remains honorary doctor of the University of Pennsylvania and ... —[New York Tribune.

"WHEN YOUR KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LUMPS OF LEAD"

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you ... obliged to seek relief two or ... times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of ... Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast ... few days and your kidneys will ... act fine. This famous salts is ... from the acid of grapes and ... juice, combined with lithia, and ... been used for generations ... and stimulate sluggish kidneys ... to neutralize acids in the urine ... no longer irritates, thus ending ... der weakness.

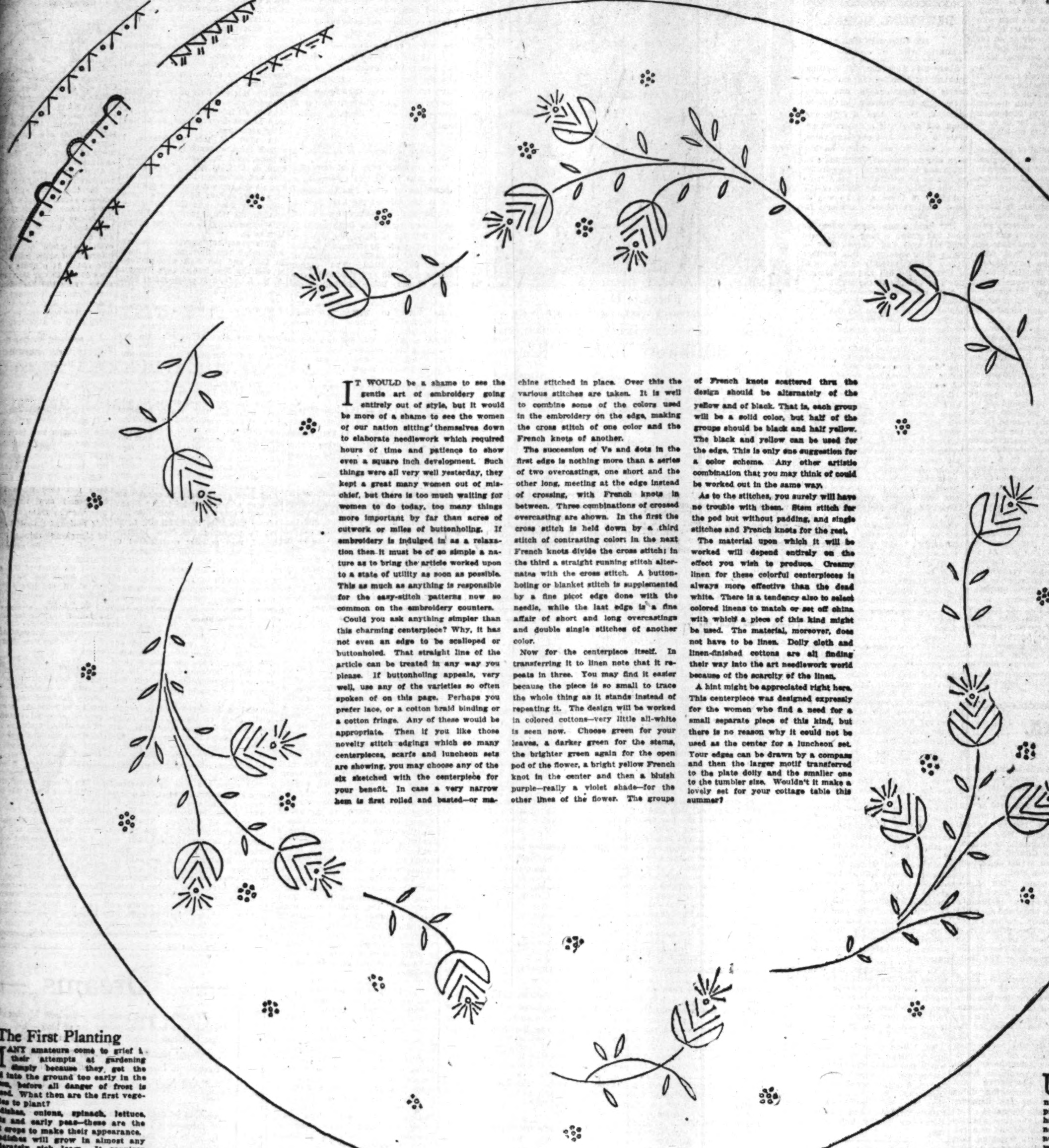
Jad Salts is a life saver for ... meat eaters. It is inexpensive ... not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

HERE'S AN EASY-STITCH CENTERPIECE FOR YOU—

DESIGNED BY ELIZABETH MILLER



I T WOULD be a shame to see the gentle art of embroidery going entirely out of style, but it would be more of a shame to see the women of our nation sitting themselves down to elaborate needlework which required hours of time and patience to show even a square inch development. Such things were all very well yesterday, they kept a great many women out of mischief, but there is too much waiting for women to do today, too many things more important by far than acres of cutwork or miles of buttonholing. If embroidery is indulged in as a relaxation then it must be of so simple a nature as to bring the article worked upon to a state of utility as soon as possible. This as much as anything is responsible for the easy-stitch patterns now so common on the embroidery counters.

Could you ask anything simpler than this charming centerpiece? Why, it has not even an edge to be scalloped or buttonholed. That straight line of the article can be treated in any way you please. If buttonholing appeals, very well, use any of the varieties so often spoken of on this page. Perhaps you prefer lace, or a cotton braid binding or a cotton fringe. Any of these would be appropriate. Then if you like those novelty stitch edgings which so many centerpieces, scarfs and luncheon sets are showing, you may choose any of the six sketched with the centerpiece for your benefit. In case a very narrow hem is first rolled and basted—or machine stitched in place. Over this the various stitches are taken. It is well to combine some of the colors used in the embroidery on the edge, making the cross stitch of one color and the French knots of another.

The succession of Vs and dots in the first edge is nothing more than a series of two overcastings, one short and the other long, meeting at the edge instead of crossing, with French knots in between. Three combinations of crossed overcasting are shown. In the first the cross stitch is held down by a third stitch of contrasting color; in the next French knots divide the cross stitch; in the third a straight running stitch alternates with the cross stitch. A buttonholing or blanket stitch is supplemented by a fine picot edge done with the needle, while the last edge is a fine affair of short and long overcastings and double single stitches of another color.

Now for the centerpiece itself. In transferring it to linen note that it repeats in three. You may find it easier because the piece is so small to trace the whole thing as it stands instead of repeating it. The design will be worked in colored cottons—very little all-white is seen now. Choose green for your leaves, a darker green for the stems, the brighter green again for the open pod of the flower, a bright yellow French knot in the center and then a bluish purple—really a violet shade—for the other lines of the flower. The groups of French knots scattered thru the design should be alternately of the yellow and of black. That is, each group will be a solid color, but half of the groups should be black and half yellow. The black and yellow can be used for the edge. This is only one suggestion for a color scheme. Any other artistic combination that you may think of could be worked out in the same way.

As to the stitches, you surely will have no trouble with them. Stem stitch for the pod but without padding, and single stitches and French knots for the rest.

The material upon which it will be worked will depend entirely on the effect you wish to produce. Creamy linen for these colorful centerpieces is always more effective than the dead white. There is a tendency also to select colored linens to match or set off china with which a piece of this kind might be used. The material, moreover, does not have to be linen. Dolly cloth and linen-finished cottons are all finding their way into the art needlework world because of the scarcity of the linen.

A hint might be appreciated right here. This centerpiece was designed expressly for the women who find a need for a small separate piece of this kind, but there is no reason why it could not be used as the center for a luncheon set. Your edges can be drawn by a compass and then the larger motif transferred to the plate doily and the smaller one to the tumbler size. Wouldn't it make a lovely set for your cottage table this summer?

A Word With the Knitters!

D O YOU knit as your grandmother used to knit, or are you among the increasing crew of modern knitters who let the inventions and discoveries help them to accomplish a vast amount of sweaters, helmets, etc., in record time? Some things which you may not know about the newer kinks in the knitting game will be shown on this page next week. There will be some new filet, too, for the crocheters.

The First Planting

M ANY amateurs come to grief in their attempts at gardening simply because they get the seed into the ground too early in the season, before all danger of frost is passed. What then are the first vegetables to plant?

Radishes, onions, spinach, lettuce, beets and early peas—these are the first crops to make their appearance.

Radishes will grow in almost any moderately rich loam. It requires one ounce of seed to sow a hundred feet in length. Scatter the seed so that the plants will not require thinning. It is better to sow often than to rely on one crop, as radishes develop in from four to six weeks' time and rapidly become unfit for table use.

Onions are placed out in sets, four inches apart, in rows separated by about a foot. There are two principal varities, white and yellow, of which the yellow is the best known. About the last week in July onions should be pulled and dried for winter use.

Spinach should be sown in drills an inch deep and a foot apart. A little nitrate of soda makes an excellent fertilizer. The ground should be as rich as possible. If the leaves are picked from the plants, and the plants allowed to grow, instead of cutting the plant off at the roots, the first crop of spinach will last all summer.

Lettuce seed should be planted in hotbeds or flats, and the seedlings later hardened off and set out in rows. Many people plant their lettuce in mass, and use it without allowing it to head, but if each separate plant is set out and allowed to grow to maturity, the flavor is a hundred per cent better.

Beets require a rich, well-drained soil. Like lettuce, they may be sown under glass and transplanted to give an extra early crop. The seeds should be planted one inch deep, in drills from sixteen to twenty inches apart. Thin out as the plants develop. One ounce of seed is required for fifty feet of drill. It is not widely known, but beet tops, when young and tender, are edible when prepared for the table like spinach.

Garden peas come in two varities, the early peas, those with smooth pod, and the latter variety, whose pods are wrinkled. The early peas are the first thing to go into the garden in the spring. As a rule, one quart of seed will sow a hundred feet of drill. Plant in furrows three or four inches deep. The soil should be the best the garden has to offer. If the dwarf variety is selected, there will be no necessity of providing bush for the vines to climb upon. If the tall variety is used, plant two rows together, about two inches apart, so that the same bush will do for both rows. Some gardeners use chicken wire for this purpose, but this is expensive, for all it can be used from year to year. For ordinary purposes, short branches from shrubbery and low growing trees will be sufficient. Branches of the Christmas tree do very well. There is a process of inoculating the peas, which greatly increases their productivity, especially in soils not suited so well to their growth. This may be had from any seedsman.

SLEEVES IN THE MAKING-OVER

M ANY an otherwise commonplace frock owes all its distinctiveness to an unusual sleeve. Perhaps you didn't appreciate that fact before. But just take that despairingly prosaic dress of yours, change its sleeves a bit and ten to one you will fall in love with the whole frock. Now just a word about what's what in sleeves before you begin recreating yours. As a general rule the sleeves of the moment divide themselves into two great classes—the short and full, and the long and tight.

Now, say, suppose your sleeve is long and full. Fashion says it won't do at all, so it's up to you to change it a bit. Three-quarter is a nice length, but do you know the art of shortening a sleeve? No, you don't saw off from the bottom, neither do you pare off from the top, else you spoil the whole line. You do your shortening twixt elbow and wrist. Now the problem resolves itself into one of concealing the alteration. Well, a band of tiny tucks or one large tuck is one way. Another is to simply cut the surplus out entirely and have the joining seam hemstitched. Several rows of hemstitching in contrasting color make very attractive trimming.

On the other hand, your sleeve may be quite short and full. The elbow-length sleeve is modish, too, but the three-quarter has a corner on sleeve popularity. In that case, you split the sleeve midway between shoulder and hem. Then either insert a contrasting trimming band or a solid beaded band of self-material, or, what is still more unusual, leave the space and fill it in with a lattice work in either ribbon or wool. In other words, "lace" your ribbon or twisted strands of wool back and forth to keep the sections together. The effect is perfectly stunning.

Of course, you have seen the square Chinese sleeve. That is ever so easy to evolve from a long full sleeve; but there must be length and generous length, too. But it's simply a matter of thrusting the hand thru the side seam instead of thru the usual opening. This last is close up, thus giving a quaint boxlike flare. In the thinner stuffs the box flare is closely gathered or shirred to give a dainty puffed effect.

However, all your sleeves are not of the fly-away type. There is the long, close-fitting thing which is smart and tailored, but much too prigish on some frocks. Buttons help out wonderfully here. Of course, you know the effectiveness of a close row of buttons run to the elbow. There is still another arrangement that may prove interesting. This is presupposing that the wearer is strong against the lingerie or the contrasting cuff. But how about arranging the buttons in triangles or groups of three all about the hem, then joining them with straight simple stitches of silk or wool? Another way to relieve this type of sleeve of its monotony is to strap it two or three times with leather, each strap buckled into place with a metal buckle. Then by the process of elimination you might subtract a slice from somewhere around the elbow and fill in the space with a tucked or pleated material in contrasting color or fabric. You can't imagine anything more stunning than the long tight sleeve of serge filled in with pleated chiffon or georgette.

How to Find a Color Scheme

U NLESS one is a professional at mixing and combining colors, she is often at a loss in planning the color scheme of a centerpiece or, for that matter, any bit of handwork in which the colors are not indicated. Natural good taste is not always to be relied upon because while no offense against art might really be committed opportunities for some excellent color combinations can easily be overlooked.

A very good way then to select your colors is to take a bit of pottery, a good print or magazine cover, or a sample of fine cretonne or other drapery material and study the colors that are therein contained. Decide which color predominates, which of the other colors it most often falls in contact with, which touch of color it is that gives life to the whole thing and then proceed to transfer this balance of colors to the work you have at hand. It is an excellent way of getting unusual combinations of shades without doing anything to offend the eye.

This method of finding color affinities is not only valuable for working out a centerpiece like the one shown today, for instance, but in planning the color scheme of a room or of a frack. All three are works of art—rightly considered so—and require just as careful thought as the working out of a masterpiece on canvas. So many amateurs are apt to think that two colors are the limit in combination, but the third color is almost always a requisite and the fourth is often very welcome.

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

Temporarily Conducted by Willard Huntington Wright.

A PEDANT ON PAINTING.

BY W. H. W.

CONCERNING PAINTING. By Kenyon Cox. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

THE serious and original modern painters of America, who today rank second only to the experimental painters of France, receive little encouragement and appreciation from their countrymen. The fault, however, is not entirely that of the American people. The aggressive ignorance and theopneustic cant fed them by the majority of native critics are in themselves sufficient to bring about an indefinite deferment of intelligent artistic taste. Any nation as insecure as America in its knowledge of fine arts turns instinctively for guidance to those who seemingly represent conservative and academic authority. Age, dignity and dullness are associated, in primitive minds, with intelligence, and the duller and more reactionary a critic the greater the faith of the illiterate. Here we have an explanation for the American's touching belief in sophomores and college professors. Such empty Messiahs of the banal as Hamilton Wright Mabie, Brander Matthews, Stuart P. Sherman, William Lyon Phelps and George E. Woodberry are regarded as the Aristotles of our time.

In the field of painting our respect for the vapid, the ponderous and the reactionary is even more pronounced than in the literary field. The industrious, commonplace and stodgy pedant, who clings to the safe and accepted dicta of the classroom and who possesses a marked antipathy for progress and originality, has things pretty much his own way. The magazines throw open their pages to him; the publishers print his books and he is able to find backing for art publications (vide "The Art World"—one of the most stupid and aggressively ignorant magazines of its kind in existence.) As a result, the unthinking public is impressed and deceived, and the dead triumphs over the living.

One of the chief exponents of moribund intellectual antiquity in American aesthetics is Kenyon Cox, N.A. Litt. D., a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters—that Valhalla of the Innocents. And his new book, "Concerning Painting," reveals him to be as completely lost in the aesthetic wilderness as when his "Artist and Public" and "The Classic Point of View" were issued. Mr. Cox's sole contribution to our knowledge of art is his naive assertion that all progress in painting is an illusion. This is equivalent to saying that all progress in psychology, biology, physiology and chemistry is an illusion, for the science of aesthetics is founded on all of these other sciences.

Mr. Cox, however, unwittingly admits this basis, as is seen in his elaborate and mistaken explanation of composition, or, as he chooses to call it, "design." Why should certain rhythmic lines and balances of volumes produce aesthetic pleasure? Mr. Cox evades the answer, implying that what pleases him is right and what displeases him is wrong. In this he differs from the man who says, "I don't know what art is, but I know what I like," only in so far as he dogmatizes his own preference, setting up his personal taste as an inflexible standard. Were Mr. Cox's taste always correct one might forgive him his assumption of omnipotence and perfection; but since he is at such variance with the conclusions of wiser and profounder critics, there is nothing for us to do but to congratulate him on his self-satisfaction.

Mr. Cox, in his denial of progress, is at least original. That originality I would be the last to deny him. He is apparently unconscious that the world is moving forward. He belongs to the academy of antiquity. Even modern academism is apparently too revolutionary for him. He paints according to ancient rule, thinks in well-worn grooves and lives in abject worship of precedent and principle. He believes that painting stopped with the Rennaissance and sculpture with Phidias. Moreover, the past century—one of the richest aesthetic eras in history—has, according to Mr. Cox, produced no art of any profound significance to mankind. Well, well!

In Mr. Cox's recent book are to be found the same narrow scholastic point of view, the same bitter antagonism for the new, the same ponderous discussion of trivialities and the same lack of any true artistic insight, which has characterized his former publications. His opening chapter endeavors to uphold an antiquated theory of imitation which has been successfully refuted by all the greatest painters of the last hundred years, and his platitudes on painting as "an art of relation" were accepted and adhered to, in large measure, by the ancient men whose drawings have been unearthed in the caverns of Altamira. Leonardo da Vinci, in his "Tratato della Pittura," set down many of the color theories which Mr. Cox here expounds with the serious air of a discoverer. The remainder of his book is divided, in the main, between unoriginal and superficial criticisms of the old masters and a glorification of the least original of the popular academicians and traditionalists of later years.

It would be difficult to imagine a more pernicious influence on the healthy ideals and the high strivings of the younger American artists than that exerted by Mr. Cox. It is just such reactionary critics as he—combining, as they do, ignorance and ancient academism with a pseudo authoritativeness—who are blocking any genuine appreciation and sympathy for vital creative effort in this country.

A MIDDLE WEST MAN.

BY CARL SANBURG.

THERE is only one weekly paper I have read every week for thirteen years without missing a week. It's name is Reedy's Mirror, of St. Louis, Mizzoura. There are papers with more stories—but not better. There are papers with high-priced contribs, star special scribblers, whose names are on the billboards—but none has more honest thought, more frank and fresh liars, more original and careless players with the foolery of life, more somber and earnest pilgrims hunting the realities that do not turn ashes at our hands under the fire of years.

William Marion Reedy, the editor of this paper, better known to a wide-flung clan as "Bill" Reedy, is not only a personality but an institution. Situated in the heart of the world's greatest mule breeding region, he has never balked at facing any problem of life shoved up front stage by the props and flymen of time. A philosopher with a series of revolving mirrors down the corridor of his brain, those who write of him are led into the fallacies and contortions of Irish bulls. Elbert Hubbard called Reedy the best all round writing man in America, and during fifteen years of writing Hubbard at regular intervals repeated his declaration that nobody else was getting anything on Reedy in the art of scribendi furoribus.

Among ink-writing men Reedy stands about as John L. Sullivan does among fist-fighting men. Each is a tradition with a wealth of personalia and a proved reputation for fair play. Amid the high-brow elements of our population there will be no understanding of this comparison of Reedy with John L. Sullivan, but in the sporting world, weary of fixed fights and fake bouts, there will be a gleam of response. It is into Irish analogies that one runs in hitting off Reedy. And I hope some day we will get more complete and authoritative pictures of "The Patch" in St. Louis, the shantytown where Reedy grew up with a gang of Huck Finns, of whom another was Frank P. Walsh, who is to industrial economics what Reedy is to journalism.

It was Reedy who first in any American magazine printed stories and sketches by John Galsworthy. He first picked up R. B. Cunningham-Grahame. He is to the Middle West what James Huneker and Henry L. Mencken are to the Atlantic Coast. While he is lacking some of the broad suavity, didactic art discrimination and musical prescience of the seaboard promulgators, he has them backed off the boards in the special fields of politics, literature, people and whirlsmagig of life in the present and actual. He discovered Edgar Lee Masters for Chicago. He picked off John L. Hervey from Chicago. He printed Harry Merton Lyon's book of short stories. He has published the first pragmatic considerations relevant to Clifford Raymond of Chicago as man, stylist and friend of the Ravinia oven bird.

The Henley poem, "Out of the Night That Covers Me," had its first publication in America in Reedy's Mirror. Dunsany plays and sketches were in the Mirror before other short stories have been printed from Tubman K. Hedrick, owner of the initials "T.K.H." at the foot of the "Hit or Miss" column of The Daily News.

There is a clairvoyance about Reedy's envisioning of current events. He has a gift for handling the news facts of the day in a manner that makes no misstatements and yet out of his stirring of the caldron issue an odor and a significance. This is why people read the Mirror. It gives off an evanescence that leads somewhere. Just before the Russian revolution Reedy was uncannily speculative and querulous about something doing over at that arc of the planetary curve. Occasionally he makes a bum guess, but most of the time when he says that a certain rathole or a certain horizon is worth watching, then something generally appears thereat or thereabouts.

Every once in a while Reedy is smitten with a terror that he is writing too high and it goes over the heads of his people. His way of overcoming this danger is to ride on the surface cars and talk his editorials to motormen and conductors.

From week to week this girthy gargantuan down at St. Louis insists on cross-examining Death and Love in their relationship to the events of the day and their connections with the advance of man and the mastery of the race over the raw earth. He is sophisticated and intimate with all our oldest sins—and yet he keeps a grip on the illusions of youth and the dreams that lead men on to danger and women to travail. He will turn from writing of financial imperialists playing buzzard to the war, and change from writing of the riot of joy and imagination in the new movie drama of "Jack and the Beanstalk." From the output of writing poured into the Mirror during the Reedy career there could be collected a series of essays, sketches and kitkats that would make books worth standing alongside of Maeterlinck and Emerson. Nor is Marcus Aurelius more serious nor the white slave, Epictetus, more sure in the grasp of what in life is worth living.

Some day we shall have a real biography of William Marion Reedy. These are the random New Year jottings of one who has read his paper thirteen years.

REWRITING HOMER.

BY BEN HECHT.

MARCHING MEN. By Sherwood Anderson. John Lane Company, New York.

Sherwood Anderson is writing books about America that caress the hearts of their reads and leave them with the memory of having dreamed. He is like a virile and giant old man who whispers of secrets in a slow and undulant voice. These secrets are things he has seen and determined within his own brain and in his youth. They came to him as he went about the streets of the cities and the roads of the country. In those days he was silent. Neither religions nor arts intrigued him.

But after many years, when his soul had grown a long white beard and his eyes had learned how to smile at themselves, this taciturn fellow walked intently to the top of a little lonely hill and sat himself down to whisper to the world.

Now, about the secrets that Sherwood Anderson whispered on the top of his lonely little hill there was nothing new. Men and women were crying them aloud in the literary market places. They were already writ in a thousand and one books. The seven arts had given them to the world seven thousand and one times. The earth was already crowded with their age-old echoes.

Nevertheless, this Anderson sat atop his little hill, grave and oblivious. About him was the passionate and faintly perplexed air of some pristine schoolmaster isolated against the first dawn of reason and revealing to a paleozoic race the virgin secrets of its soul. Thus in the books that appear from Sherwood Anderson there is a quality seldom found in a literature grown shrewd and sophisticated with many lovers. They are fresh and mellow. They are very grave. They are even Homeric. They present life and people in a sort of primitive singsong, passionate, bald and unconfused. Our schoolmaster atop his little hill is so intent, so preoccupied, so aloof, that he becomes quite a chorus, a Greek chorus, dressed in a derby hat and singing about the corner of State and Madison streets.

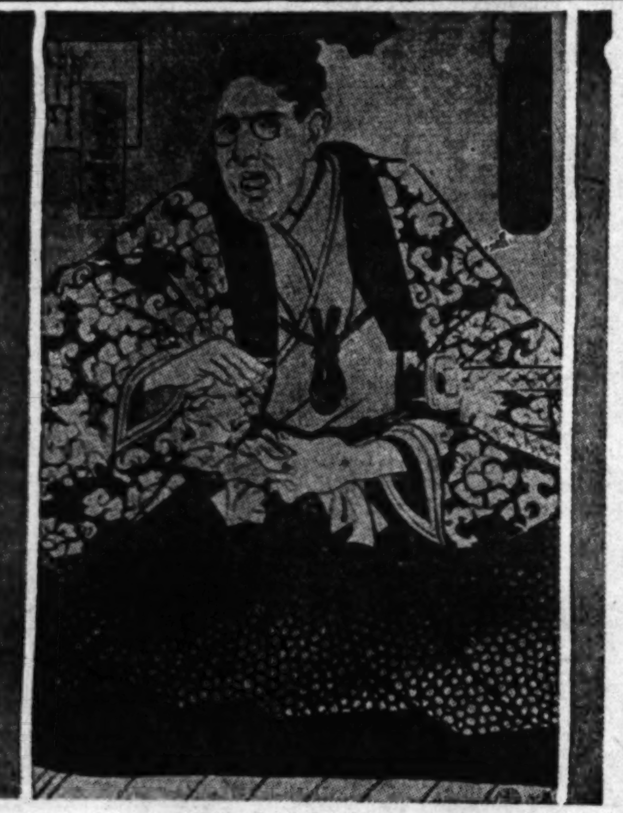
"Marching Men" is Anderson's second book to be published by John Lane. It is better than his first, "Windy McPherson's Son." It is a history of a man by the name of Beaut McGregor. It follows McGregor from a miner's son before whose morose eyes the vision of beauty flickers strangely into a half mystical victory. It leaves him a blurred and titanic figure overshadowing his age, a dumb and smiling Colossus walking with wavering feet into some Avalon beyond the grimacing confusion of life.

"Marching Men" is superior to Dreiser's "The Genius," because it is written more beautifully. Dreiser's style is like a frantic and yet abrupt gesture. He points coldly at the characters in his pages, animates them with a scientific abandon to their cryings. Anderson embraces the people who come into his book, caresses them gently and with a touch of awe. He is reverent toward those who are weak, proud of those who are strong, in love with those who are full of beauty. He consumes himself in writing of his people. Critics with whose notions Anderson's notions come into conflict will find in the gentle finality of his statements a galling irritation. They will distort his virile and undisturbed simplicity into a profound smugness. There is excuse for such criticism.

To the astronomer, the man who writes that the world is flat and the sun closer to the earth than the clouds because it is bright, is a fool. And if he says these things beautifully, puts them into lovely songs, he is not only a fool, but an ignorant babbler.

Yet I hold that the beautiful and lovely things this man sayeth are worth more than the findings of the astronomer. Nevertheless, I must report, though I brand myself as astronomical, by my own definitions, that the last three chapters of "Marching Men"—twice have I read them—are totally unintelligible to me.

In a recent letter Alice Hegan Rice told the story of the origin of that famous book, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "In 1900," she says, "a friend suggested that I put on paper some of my experiences in philanthropic work, in which I have always been interested. The idea appealed to me, and I set to work at once. In an old half-used business ledger of my father's I jotted down my story, writing around the entries and drawing pictures as I went along. When I reached the last page of the ledger I ended my story, no more paper being handy, I suppose. Then I coaxed my father to lend me a typewriter from his office, and I proceeded laboriously to hammer out those 20,000 words with my two forefingers. I am not sure but that my real achievement, both to myself and to my family, at that time was in the typed copy, and not in the original. The manuscript was forwarded with many misgivings to the Century Company, where it met with a warm welcome, and the result was 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.'"



Theodore Dreiser.
A caricature drawn by P. B. McCord.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A Spring Number of "Poetry"—"The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution"—Vance Thompson Back in France. Mme. Tinayre's New Novel—A Mark Twain Manuscript—New Publications—Literary Gossip.

Spring and the Bards.

"POETRY" for April is a real spring number. It opens with a series of "Carolina Wood-Cuts" by the editor, Miss Harriet Monroe, poems written a year ago in Tryon. Other poets write of spring from other parts of the country—Richard Hunt from New England, Clement Wood from "The Berkshires in April," Rose Henderson from New Mexico, and still other poets, Isabel McKinney, Sara Teasdale and Marjorie Allen Seiffert, of the more general aspects of the season; while Ford Madox Hueffer, now in the English army, gives in "The Silver Music" an idea of how a soldier feels upon the subject. Violet Hunt, who is Mrs. Hueffer, contributes a poem about the soldier's wife. The number closes with John Gould Fletcher's "Russia."

Madame Breshkovsky in Hiding.

The whereabouts of Catherine Breshkovsky, the "Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," is a matter of deep concern to her many American friends. Her American biographer, Alice Stone Blackwell, says: "Madame Breshkovsky, as we know, represented the pro-war Socialists and was in full sympathy with Kerensky. I therefore supposed that the cablegram announcing her arrest by the Bolsheviki might be true. But Miss Lillian D. Wald of the Henry street settlement, New York, informs me that Madame Breshkovsky's friends say that she is now in hiding, but that she has not been arrested. The latest news that I have had from Madame Breshkovsky was a postcard received about a fortnight ago. It had come by way of Japan, and had taken a long while to get here. It was dated October 12, 1917, and was written from her special car somewhere near Moscow. She said that she was again en route, and that she liked it much better than 'sitting in Petrograd, with many troubles and few sane people.'" In the meantime Miss Blackwell's book, "The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution" is reported to be in its fifth printing.

Vance Thompson in France.

Vance Thompson is now in France attached to the headquarters staff of Gen. Petain. At present he is aiding in the co-ordination of Y.M.C.A. work in the French and American armies. Mr. Thompson has lived much in France and knows thoroughly the country and the people of rural regions as well as of the cities. The French authorities find his services most valuable because his intimate knowledge of France and of the French people and their language make him a sympathetic link between the war activities of the two nations. All of Mr. Thompson's books are now published by E. P. Dutton & Co., who have taken over all that have been published heretofore by other houses.

French Novelist's War Story.

Mme. Marcelle Tinayre's story of how the French people met the onset of the enemy during those tragic days at the end of July and the first of August, 1914, which has been published in this country under the title, "To Arms!" is proving the value of its message at the present crisis to the American people. Miss Lucy H. Humphrey, who has turned the story into English, has received many letters from women who have had to send their loved ones to the front, just as does the heroine of the story. They all tell that the book has helped them to bear the sorrow of parting and the strain of loneliness and apprehension because of the courage, nobility and patriotism of its characters.

George Inness.

The recent sale of the Hearn art collection in New York at which George Inness's picture, "The Wood Gatherers," brought $30,000, "the biggest price and the top-notch of enthusiasm," as one of the papers said, recalls the early struggles of this American artist as they are reported in "Life, Art and Letters of George Inness," recently published, from the pen of George Inness, Jr. Mr. Inness tells many anecdotes throwing light on his father's financial difficulties, though his pride was always greater than his poverty. "One time," writes Mr. Inness, "when a man who is known to be one of the world's richest magnates came to Pop's studio, he admired a certain canvas extravagantly and asked the price, which was given him as $2000. The gentleman, after admiring it for some time, said: 'Mr. Inness, I will give you fifteen hundred for it.' Father went to the easel, removed the canvas and turned its face to the wall. 'Oh, hold on, Mr. Inness: I should like to look at that picture again.' 'You will have to excuse me,' replied father, 'I am not selling pictures today. I am very busy, and will bid you good day.'"

Kryloff's Fables.

The Russian text of the "Select Fables of I. A. Kryloff" is published by E. P. Hutton & Co., with introduction, notes and vocabulary by J. H. Freese, who has also selected and edited the fables. The introduction, in which Mr. Freese describes Kryloff as "the La Fontaine of Russia," contains a sketch of his life and an appreciation of his work.

$540 for Sketch by Mark Twain,

All lovers of Mark Twain will be interested to read that at a recent sale of the collection belonging to the Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood at the American Art Galleries, among the items listed was "No. 63—Original unpublished holograph manuscript of an autobiographical sketch by Mark Twain, fourteen pages, octavo, about 1800 words." In case the reader does not know what a "holograph" manuscript is, it is a manuscript written entirely by hand, not by the Ouija board.

Lieut. E. M. Roberts Convalescent.

Lieut. E. M. Roberts, R.F.C., is just recovering from an operation he underwent at the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York, a few weeks ago. He was still suffering from old wounds received at the front, and, owing to blood poisoning, it was necessary for him to have an operation on his neck. The latest news is that he is convalescing. His book, "A Flying Fighter," was published this month.

W. L. George's Activities.

W. L. George, the author of "Literary Chapters" which Little, Brown & Co. has just published, is one of England's best-known young writers of the H. G. Wells school and an ardent feminist. He is best known to American readers as the author of "A Bed of Roses," "The Second Blooming," "The Strangers' Wedding," and other novels. Mr. George is now working in the ministry of munitions and will not be represented with another novel until after the war.

A History of Luxemburg.

Miss Ruth Putnam, author of "Alsace and Lorraine," "William the Silent," etc., is preparing an historical account, which the Putnams will issue in the near future, of the principality of Luxemburg, regarding which there has been a singular absence of historical work. The parallelism which Luxemburg offers with Belgium as a victim of the German invasion makes the prospective volume especially timely. The little principality has played a part in European history conspicuously out of proportion to its minute size.

BRIEF MENTION.

AN AUTUMN SOWING. By E. F. Benson. George H. Doran Co., New York.

This story derives what charm it possesses from its careful and sympathetic characterization. In the treatment are both satire and sentiment. Thomas Keeling, a self-made man whose family give him no real companionship, is inwardly a lover of books and desirous of the graces of good breeding which he has had no chance to acquire. The story of his love for his secretary and her gradual overcoming of dislike for the strong, pathetic and misunderstood man constitutes the story's analysis. The setting is a provincial town of England, realistically portrayed.

LANGUAGE-STUDENT'S MANUAL. By William R. Patterson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The ordinary person of fair education who would like to acquire a knowledge of some foreign tongue but is not sure of the best method of attacking the task will get much assistance from this little book. It is by William R. Patterson, who has had years of experience in the teaching of language to students of many nationalities. The author makes a simple and practical exposition of the basic difficulties encountered by the students in acquiring another language and tells how to surmount them. In separate chapters he takes up the sounds of the letters of a dozen or more different languages, discusses and explains the difficulties which each presents and tells how to produce them.

HOW TO LIVE AT THE FRONT. By Hector McQuarrie, A. B. Cantab. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

"How to Live at the Front" is a personal talk to the American soldier, beginning with the first weeks in the training camp during which the man will first come in contact with the discipline and the need of fitting into the great machine. We then go to the front and for the American's benefit, the author dissects the characters of the Tommy, the poilu, the French people whom one meets behind the lines and the English as a whole, that the soldier may feel at home whether he be in the midst of fights or on leave. The author does not bother to describe battles or atrocities, but takes up the points that have not been touched regarding the soldiers' life and gives straight tips that are certain to be of value.

THE U. P. TRAIL. By Zane Grey. Harper Bros., New York.

Zane Grey's latest novel undertakes to weave into a spirited story of love and adventure the building of the first transcontinental railroad. This momentous invasion of wild desert, plain, and mountain was, in the days immediately following the Civil War, a truly gigantic task—a spectacular achievement of almost epic proportions, which Mr. Grey's book brings back from the half-forgotten annals of an earlier generation. Every stage of the great work is presented—from the first daring surveys of the engineers, groping their way through baffling gorges and mountains, guarded from savage tribes at every step by United States troops, to the actual building of the line, when hundreds and thousands of laborers, like a great migrating nation, moved westward mile by mile, while towns sprang up in a day at their coming, and as speedily vanished away when they moved farther on. It is in the seething ferments of these mushroom towns, temporarily the headquarters of the construction work, that the author finds his material for some of his episodes. Mr. Grey has done more than spin romance of Western adventure. He has clothed in the dress of fiction a great chapter in our national expansion and development.

LITERARY ESSAYS.

NEW ADVENTURES. Michael Monahan. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Has the hand of our old friend of "The Papyrus" lost its cunning? Time was when we expected insistent inconsistencies and genial generalities from the Gallic Michael Monahan. But in "New Adventures," he persists in being particular, and leans to a classic sobriety of style in discussing such new old things, as "Newyorkitis," the "The Craze for Beauty," "The Great White Way," Riley, the poet; Balzac and the Scandinavian nine days' sensation, "The Dangerous Age."

But as Mr. Monahan is no longer in the full flush of youth, sobriety becomes him. It is the sobriety of youth grown mellow; the sobriety of a man who has looked on the women of "Mannahatta" and found them sexual beyond the wont of women; who has found that the "kid stuff" of the Hoosier poet is good for these grown-ups who would snatch a fleeting sip from the cup of youth.

Nevertheless, we like the change in Mr. Monahan, especially as he shows a sober, cast-eye ability to compress a literary criticism into little, as when he says of Thackeray and Dickens: "In point of strict, uncomplimentary fact, the work of the famous Englishmen named, as compared with that of Balzac, might be expressed in one of Dickens's titles. 'Lazy Tour of Two Idle Apprentices.'"

Altogether, it is a book of many facets, a book for the spare hours and one from which to crib a few bright sayings for that next woman's club talk.

R. B.

MADE IN AMERICA.

BY H. L. MENCKEN.

Imagine my surprise when, after discoursing at length in the public prints upon good books doomed to neglect and obscurity, and mentioning particularly Frank Wing's "The Fotygraft Album" as a shining example, I received by the first mail out of St. Paul the staggering news, from Dr. Wing himself, that the book was not neglected at all, but in huge and steady demand, and that he had sold 60,000 or 70,000 copies and bought a Ford, a diamond ring and a fur overcoat with the proceeds! More, he supported his statement with affidavits from his publisher, his pastor and Dr. Herbert Galt of the St. Paul Dispatch, a man who lies so little that, to all intents and purposes, he may almost be regarded as chemically righteous.

In view of this experience, I shrink from alleging that the New International Encyclopedia, bearing date of 1917, is getting less attention and patronage than it deserves, but all the same it seems to me that very few notices of it have come under my nose, and that not many of them did it full justice, so I seize this opportunity to call your attention to it.

This great refrigerator of human knowledge was first published back in 1902, and the man who planned it was the late Daniel Coit Gilman, A. M., L.L. D., first president of both the Johns Hopkins University and the Carnegie Institution. Gilman was one of the truly great Americans of his generation, and perhaps the greatest pedagogue that the new world has ever produced. He not only created the Johns Hopkins, and made it the foremost American university in a few short years; he overhauled and improved the whole university system of the United States.

And while he thus conjured up the Johns Hopkins out of empty air, and got together the most brilliant faculty ever assembled in America, and set all the other head birchmen of the country by the ears, he also found time to engage in various civic, State and national reconstruction enterprises, nearly every one of them enough to use up the whole energies of an ordinary man. And then (apparently to occupy his Sunday afternoons) he joined Frank Moore Colby, A. M., and the late Harry Thurston Peck, Ph. D., L. H. D., in planning the New International, now politely commended to all who would acquire knowledge.

The plan of the New International is to split up all knowledge, so to speak, into its component atoms and molecules, and make every one of them instantly available, and as one who lives by a habitual borrowing and retailing of facts and ideas, I bear cheerful testimony to its facile and satisfying working. Say, for example, that one wants to find out about ad valorem customs duties—just what they are and what is to be said for and against them. In the average encyclopedia one will first consult an article on duties—and find that there is no such article, but only a cross reference to tariffs. Well, then, to tariffs. But tariffs are treated by some elephantine college economist in an essay of 50,000 words—a huge treatise that must be put off until some rainy day—a vast vat of information without any workable spigot.

Not so in the New International. Here all the facts sought are offered briefly, clearly and conveniently, not under duties or customs or tariffs, but under ad valorem. That is to say, the information in the twenty-three big volumes is classified, not under general headings, but under special headings, and so skillfully are they thought out that any fact in the whole work may be unearthed by any person of normal intelligence in one minute, and most of them in ten seconds. So careful and complete is the classification, indeed, that no index is necessary, the
whole thing is in one sim
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dan writes on fishes. Prof
wey is in charge of law.
J. H. Gotthell deals with
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of the Johns Hopkins is th
talist. James Huneker is
for music. The late Theo
Vinne did the articles on
Monsignor Shahan discus
Catholic topics. Gen. A. W.
writes on polar research.
D. Noyes has finance. W. M
ler is in charge of Egypt
Rorer handles cookery. Th
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PRAISE FROM G. B.

When Sir Thomas Bar
copy of his new book, "Th
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received from the great
the following characteri
gratifying appreciation:
"I should have written to
ago to thank you for your
is quite extraordinary that a
your pursuit and at your
life, turning your hand to
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and resigned myself to the
of ploughing through
failure. To my astonish
started off, I won't say
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hands could not have
job at all, but like a born
dialogue. I couldn't have
better myself. Indeed, in
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Perusalem," I doubt if I
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The recent death of
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which, "A Tailor-Made
"The Little Teacher," are
played in New York. Sinc
Mr. Smith has been in
service and has made va
vestigations and discoveri
ing the use of spagnum.
killed in a motor accident
Westminster, British C

"Dreams"

—"Yes, they came yesterday—the new Mosher Books that I have been anticipating for so long—they came to that Different Book Store of mine at Bullock's.

—"Certainly—and the Mosher Books are confined exclusively in Los Angeles to Bullock's, if you please!

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—"Olive Schreiner's 'Dreams' is the volume in question

—and of it a Reviewer has said:

—"*'It is written in exquisite prose with the essential qualities of poetry—and the book is like nothing else in English.'*

—"The new Mosher Edition is done on hand-made paper—printed in red and black, bound in the old style decorated boards in brown.

—"Only 450 copies have been made so the edition is limited—and they are priced $2.50.

—"The Fastidious Book Folk will do well to see the book markmanship attained in these new arrivals—that are becoming scarcer and scarcer each day."

[*Anonymous*]

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—and extra sizes 40,
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—HATS IN MANY D
COLORS—AND PLE
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THE GOOD COLORS
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TRULY SURPRISIN
PERLATIVE MILLIN

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and black—Then there are
satin flounces that can be
ruffles with several rows o
pin tucks—Elastic band—A
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stockings in black, white
pr.—
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limited number of pairs—

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sleeveless, cuff and lace
in places that are hardly no
limited number 55c suit.

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stripe combinations — s
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—black, white and tan cot
and toes and elastic garter to
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with the silk tops—the lower p
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years, to be sold at $5, M
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ings and are well tailored—
models and are well lined—
—Very special values at $5-

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pointed collars, finished with
and tapeless waist bands—M
lots—at 75c each.

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values at 50c each.

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—gray and brown mixtures—
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—HATS IN MANY DIFFERENT STYLES AND COLORS—AND PLENTY OF BLACK HATS—BLACK WITH WHITE FACINGS AND ALL THE GOOD COLORS.

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variety of colors and styles — different shades purple, gold, green, navy, gray, blue, also white black—Then there are white cotton topped skirts with flounces that can be washed—skirts made with wide es with several rows of accordion plaiting, tiny fine tucks—Elastic band—A limited number to be sold at 2.95.

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Women's Union Suits 55c

—a special purchase of women's lisle union suits—eveless, cuff and lace knee styles—factory mended places that are hardly noticeable—sizes 34 to 44—Just a ited number 55c suit.

n's Shirts, $1.15

ew shirts in the new color ipe combinations — soft double stiff starched cuff styles— irts of poplin and percales that will stand lots of hard wear and laundering—cut full size and neatly finished, $1.15 each.

—Then there are *soft shirts* made of poplins with attached collars, neatly finished with faced sleeves, pockets and open button cuffs—splendid values at $1.15.

Men's Socks, 3 pairs, 50c

—black, white and tan cotton socks with reinforced heels and toes and elastic garter tops—good weight, sizes 9½ to 11½. pr. or 3 prs., 50c.

Athletic Union Suits at 95c

—in the many different Spring weight materials for men—eless, knee length, made with trouser flap, button seat—some the silk tops—the lower part of suit being of madras—sizes to 46—95c suit.

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Boys' Suits at $5.00

—and there are just 75 suits, all told, in sizes 8 to 17 years, to be sold at $5, Monday—

—Suits made of firmly woven gray and brown mixed suitings and are well tailored—the coats are in the close fitting models and are well lined—

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—made of very good quality percales with the new pointed collars, finished with open button cuffs, one pocket and tapeless waist bands—Mothers will buy in half dozen lots—at 75c each.

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—the materials and styles that boys like—very good values at 50c each.

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—khaki pants for boys of 6 to 16 years — sturdy pants, 75c pair.

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—values that it will be hard to duplicate at the price—gray and brown mixtures—sturdy and well made—sizes for boys of 8 to 17 years, at $1.50.

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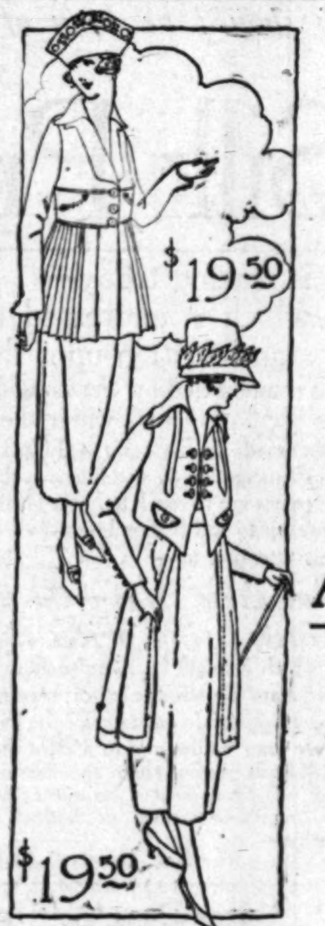
—the kind that laces down the leg—just what boys want—sizes 10 to 16 years at $2.50—



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Bungalow Aprons 75c

—attractive, practical aprons in the plain bungalow style—open back, envelope and open side front—in stripes, checks and small figured patterns and in plain blue, pink—Apron values indeed at 75c.

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—you may find just what you need in this Bullock Basement Store's Notion Section — and marked at a very appreciable saving—

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Atlas Safety Pins 5c—00, 0, 1, 2 and 2½, guarded coil, rust proof—dozen 5c.

Toilet Pins 5c cd.—black & white headed pins.

Celluloid Hair Pins 10c box—shell and amber—12 to the box.

Kid Curlers 2½c bunch—3½ to 7 inch in length—12 to the bunch.

Rick Rack Braid 10c to 20c bolt—for trimming children's dresses and aprons—white only, 6 yds. to the bolt.

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Bullock's
Los Angeles

—the new styles including the New Eton and Pony Coat models that have found such instant favor—Suits of serge, delhi cloth, polin and black and white check—colors include black, navy, Copenhagen, Pekin, Battleship gray, beetroot, sand and tan—

—The Eton suits are very attractive, in the slash effect, piped in silk braid with cunning pockets, some have the white vestees or colored silk vests, Pony coats are in the short, loose effect trimmed with satin bands and fancy front fastening—have the raised waist line and the full ripple back—or made with the shirred or plaited peplums, Norfolk and the partly fitted models—

—Suits that are nicely tailored with arrow tipped seams, trimmed with silk stitching, buttons, braid—coats are well lined in plain and fancy colored silks—Suit values that will quickly appeal at $19.50.

A Special Purchase---Dresses, $15

—*Taffeta, Satin, Crepe de Chine, Foulard, Jersey and Serge* have been fashioned into such pretty, attractive dresses that will please the most particular women—

—New—yes, indeed, so new that it has been impossible to have a cut made in time for this advertisement—

—Silk dresses in the new spring shades—navy, Pekin blue, Copenhagen, rose, green, gray, Burgundy, taupe, sand, brown, khaki, violet, black and white—Made Russian style or with bolero, surplice or high waisted effects—

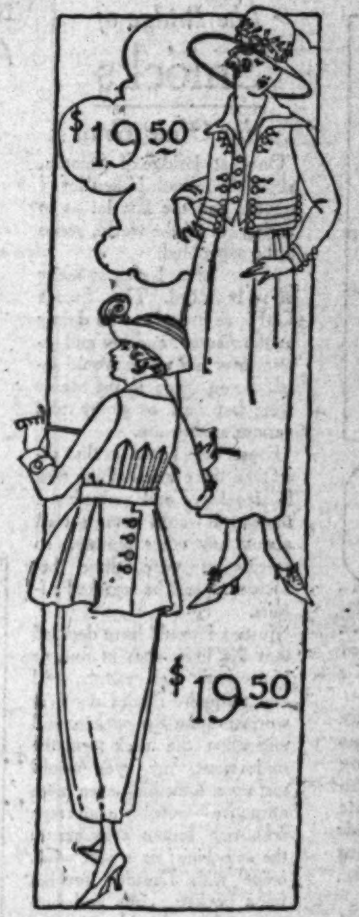
—Dresses of foulard are combined with georgette and trimmed with buttons—

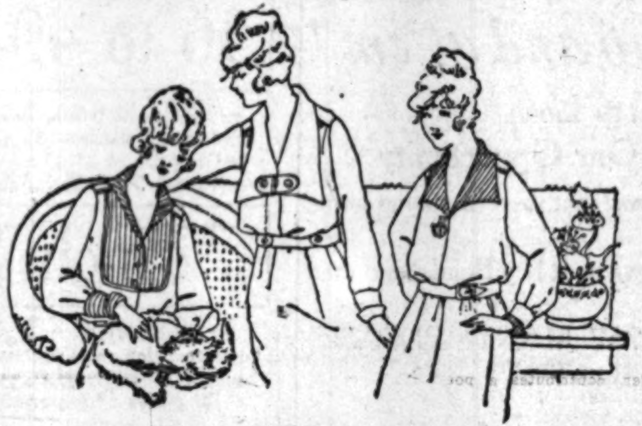
—While those of serge are in the surplice or straight line effects trimmed with embroidery,

—and those of Jersey are in the surplice or tunic styles—

—Dresses suitable for women and girls—mothers as well as daughters—at $15.

Bullock's Basement Store





Lingerie Waists at $1

—new waists, just fresh from their packing boxes—made of fine voiles—in many different styles—some with self checks, self and colored stripes, plain and fancy voile—Made with large square, round, roll and convertible collars and the new tuxedo effects—Some trimmed with tucks, insertions, embroidery, hemstitching and pearl buttons—sizes 36 to 46 at $1.00. *Bullock's Basement Store*

Val. Laces, 55c Dozen Yards

—Imported Val. laces—it is hard to tell when, if ever, these Val. laces can be duplicated—and that is the very reason an Eastern jobber accepted Bullock's price, which was the merest fraction of that for which these laces were made to sell.

—Round and diamond mesh and some filet patterns—½ to 1½ inches wide, some beadings and beading edges—Val. laces for waists, for underwear, for aprons, for children's wear and sewing of all kinds—Monday at 55c dozen yards.

Zion Laces 10c, 15c, 25c yd.

—Vals., Filets and thread run laces in beautiful matched patterns, edges, bands and insertions—suitable for dresses, trimmings, and for lingerie—

At 10c yard—edges and bands 1½ to 2½ inches wide—matched sets—

At 15c yard—widths 2½ to 4 inches in patterns to match the other widths.

At 25c yard—4 to 5½ inch widths in patterns to match all the other widths.

Filet Laces 10c yd.

—for curtains, for bed sets, edges and bands to match in white only—widths 3 to 4 inches—10c yd.

Cotton Cluny 5c yd.

—¾ to 1½ inch edges and insertions in pretty cluny patterns—good quality cotton laces, 5c yd.

New Footwear Styles

—at the medium prices—and such a variety of styles as you would expect to find only in the higher priced shoes—Just a few of the most popular effects noted—

At $5.00—colored kid pumps—shown in brown, two shades of gray and also in white.

At $3.50—white duck lace boots, 8½ inches high, with white covered heels.

At $2.75—white duck pumps, plain or with strap—have light soles and covered heels.

At $4.50—soft brown kid oxfords, lace oxfords with leather military heels.

At $5.00—dark brown kid pumps with high leather Louis XV heels.

At $3.50—black kid opera pumps with light soles and high leather Louis XV heels.

Pumps and Oxfords $1.50

—a special lot of low cut footwear—pumps and oxfords in surprisingly good styles—pumps with bows and ornaments, strap pumps, lace and button oxfords in a good assortment of sizes—2½ to 7—Just 250 pairs for Monday at $1.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

Fancy Stripe Voiles 11c yd.

—voiles with white grounds and fancy stripes—You'll be enthusiastic when you see the quality at the price—11c yd.—Monday.

Colored Voiles 35c

—38 inch fine sheer voiles, highly mercerized in plain shades of green, pink, black, lavender, blue, yellow, 35c yard.

Fancy Voiles 17½c

—printed voiles in floral stripe and conventional designs on tinted and white grounds—fine and sheer, 17½c yard.

40 in. Sheer White Lawnine 19c

—a favorite weave for waists, dresses and children's garments—sheer and pure white, 40 inches wide, priced specially Monday, 19c yard.

72 in. Damask 65c

—firmly woven mercerized damask with the appearance of linen—good pattern variety, at 65c yd.

Turkish Towels 12½c

—specially priced because slightly soiled — 17x32, 18x32 and 18x40 in. hemmed towels, soft and absorbent, 12½c.

30 inch Nainsook 12½c yd.

—fine, firmly woven nainsook with a smooth finish—700 yards specially priced, 12½c yd.

Fine Dress Silks at 85c

—1½ to 15 yard lengths of fine 36 to 40 inch dress silks—including crepe de chine, chiffon taffeta, check taffeta, fancy poplin, silk and wool poplin, silk messaline, satins, plain taffetas and figured silks—many suit and dress lengths, at this fractionized price of 85c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bed Spreads at $1.25

—a clean-up of all slightly soiled spreads—some of which are merely soiled at the outer edge—included are 72x88 in. hemmed crochet spreads (30)—72x86 hemmed crochet spreads (10) and 10 fringed 76x86 inch spreads—Limit of 2 spreads to a customer.

Bullock's Basement Store

Curtain Materials 17½c yd.

—usuable lengths from 2 to 10 yards—of 36 to 44 inch curtain materials including Filet Nets, Nottingham Nets, Plain and Bordered Bungalow Net, Fancy Edge Voiles, Bordered Scrims, Marquisettes and Swiss—1000 yards at a fraction of regular, 17½c yd.

2¼ lb. Feather Pillows 50c

—just 100 feather pillows—good size and weight—filled with sanitary feathers and covered with fancy art ticking—Limit of 2 pillows to a customer—50c each.

Bullock's Basement Store

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1

—pretty school dresses of checked, striped and plaid ginghams for girls of 6 to 14 years—dresses with medium waist lines, short sleeves and plaited skirts—others have high waist line with pockets and separate belts—One especially pretty model is made of plaid gingham with collar and separate belt of plain color, has patch pockets, buttons down the front—has full waist and short sleeves—as well as many other styles—all at $1.

WOMEN AT WORK.

Isabella Kilsean, age 16, has charge of all the office boys in the Kansas City office of the Missouri Pacific Railway.

Miss Hilda O'Gara of Shamokin, Pa., is the first woman in the anthracite coal region to become a member of a mining engineering corps.

Women factory workers in France threaten to strike unless they have holidays at the same time their husbands are home on leave from the war front.

Mrs. John Quintette of Des Moines, Iowa, hauls coal in all kinds of weather. She shovels coal into a wagon and delivers it for a small wage, so she can support a sick husband and a number of children and grandchildren.

Mrs. James McBilin, a worker at a Red Cross booth in Kansas City, decided to find out what soldiers at camps liked most, so she asked all that came to the booth. With one exception the replies were tobacco, fruit, candy, cake, pies and books.

For the unit of women telephone operators to be sent to France a distinctive uniform is being provided. Salaries range from $60 to $125 a month, with allowance for rations and quarters. Successful applicants must speak both French and English with ease.

Anna Eva Fay, a seeress, is said to have foretold the war in a statement published in the Manchester Guardian in England, March 17, 1913, when she named eight of the now warring nations. She now comes forward with another statement that the war will end in the spring of 1918. "It will all be over before June 15," she says.

Norway has established a domestic science school for girls at Stavanger.

An investigation of the conditions surrounding woman workers in big industrial plants engaged on war contracts for the government will be made by the Pennsylvania State Committee of Women in Industry.

Mrs. Ralph Erwin of Bartlesville, Okla., knitted a man's sweater in eight hours and forty minutes. She has knitted fifteen sweaters in twelve days. The first one was completed in eighteen hours and the next in fourteen.

In Denver it is estimated that there are 10,000 women who speculate in oil, and probably 500 who keep a close daily watch on the markets.

Sinuk Mary is the richest native woman in Alaska and catches her fish supply.

EXTRAORDINARY.

A part of the army of Madagascar is a cavalry regiment mounted on oxen.

Hygiene is being taught to the less civilized natives of the Philippines with motion pictures.

Condors, though armed with powerful beaks, have blunt claws and a feeble grasping power.

A windmill in Europe grinds grain into flour for a baker and then mixes and kneads it into dough.

Seaweeds obtain their nourishment from the water in which they grow, not from the ground in which they may be rooted.

John Slorah, who has been waiting for a hearing in the Saco (Me.) jail, has gained thirty-four pounds in the three months he has been there.

K. C. (Kronn) Beck, rabbit king of Kansas, has promised to give every Kansas negro drafted into the army, the left hind foot of a rabbit, which is a famous charm.

A family living at Putney, Vt., which purchased a barrel of sugar recently has been notified by the government that it must sell it in five-pound lots.

The Russians undertake the greatest number of pilgrimages to the Holy Land. It is estimated that in normal times between 20,000 and 40,000 Russians visit Palestine every year.

A weed farm, operated by the University of Minnesota, provides opportunity for agricultural students to make a close study of weeds. The farm produces every weed known to the State.

American manufacturers have built one-handed plows for use in Latin America. Tests have proved the worth and popularity of these implements. Farmers in those countries cannot be induced to use a plow having two handles.

The American housewife carries around a big bag of clothespins every Monday. The Chinese twists two clotheslines together and thrusts the corners of the washing between the two strands, where they are held as firmly as clothespins ever held them.

The convicts in the New Jersey State Penitentiary seem to be patriotic. They bought liberally of Red Cross memberships, and notified the Fuel Administration of their willingness to spend lightless nights in their cells to save fuel.

The Chinese salt gabelle is an institution of the greatest antiquity. From time immemorial the salt trade has been treated as a government monopoly in China. It was not, however, administered so as to yield a full return until the reorganization loan of 1913.

Pete, an army mule at a camp near Portland, Me., was left on an island in Casco Bay. The soldiers built a shed for him and left food and water, but Pete got homesick. He kicked off the top of the shed, gnawed his halter until he was free, plunged into the sea and swam back to the camp.

A tree known as the shea, or butter tree is beginning to attract commercial attention. It supplies not only nuts, but also butter that may become an article of commercial importance. It is already exported to Europe, where makers of artificial butter find use for it. Almost two-thirds of the nut is vegetable butter.

It is said the largest tree known, in thickness, is a partly-decayed chestnut in Sicily, which is sixty feet across. The Mexican cypress and the oriental plane have reached forty feet. This puts the California big tree and baobob in the background, but the big tree is of greater bulk in combined height and girth and the baobob is thickest in relation to height.

Silks? Yes, Emphatically!

Pictorial Review Patterns **Bullock's Los Angeles** *Home Journal Patterns*

—No woman who is thinking of a new Dress, or Suit, or Waist, or Coat—No woman who is planning a new Summer Outfit—No woman who is looking ahead into the future with that vision which should be born of knowledge of the present—should fail to hold Bullock's to

OUR Government asks us to avoid wastage. The unnecessary duplication of effort is wastage.

—The return of merchandise for exchange or credit demands duplication of effort—

—And Bullock's asks your influence to the end that, when returns are necessary, they may always be made within 5 days from date of purchase, and always accompanied by sales check and price ticket.

Doll Heads From France

—More significant, perhaps, than one might suspect, since this is the first importation of French doll heads Bullock's has had for over 3 years.

But now little daughter may bring forth her dollie that has been minus a head for so long—and give it a new one with sleeping eyes—and a complete line of mohair and real hair wigs may be had in 5 different sizes—priced 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c and on to $3.

—There are 16 sizes in socket heads and 11 sizes in shoulder heads—at 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 and on to $5.

Fifth Floor.

W. S. S.

—April—just a year ago we entered the Great Conflict over there.

—Start Monday with a War Savings Stamp—buy one each day of this week—if you possibly can. First Floor.

—A bit of information relative to knit underwear, and particularly to Athena knit underwear.

Read This

—that you may know—that, if you deem it advisable, you may investigate these facts in relation to your interests:

—1—Under normal conditions the wool production of the United States is less than one-half sufficient to supply the demands of this country.

—2—The lack of means of transportation has greatly decreased the importations on which we have been depending.

—3—The United States government is now taking from the mills one-half of all the worsted yarns that are spun.

—4—These conditions have not only caused a tremendous advance in prices, but have brought about a shortage in the supply of wool yarns for the manufacturing of underwear.

—5—A similar shortage to a certain extent prevails in the finer grades of cotton yarns which are used in the manufacture of Athena cotton undergarments. Analyze these facts and you will agree that

This Is a Matter for Consideration

—Bullock's was fortunate in making early purchases of Athena underwear for women and children, of men's underwear and Tiny Tot garments for infants.

The advantage of these early purchases are reflected most positively in the prices at which Bullock's underwear stocks are marked.

—Many who are familiar with conditions are not only buying their undergarments now for immediate use, but also for the entire year.

Linings

—a very complete variety includes

—36 inch Cotton Back Lining Satin, many colors and white, at $1.20 yd.

—36 inch Skinner's Cotton Back Satin at $1.75 yd.

—36 inch Fancy Print Silk and Cotton Lining $1.00.

—200 Pieces A.B.C. Silk, full range of colors, 75c.

—2nd floor,

The Bridge of

Smocks

—by Olive Gray

"On that Bridge of Smocks, about the seventh largest lot of smocks and the first lot as to variety, in all the world, seems to be assembled.

"Never have I seen so many or so beautiful. The Smock Girl is as pretty and as dainty as the smocks, and her enthusiasm over her wares would interest you, even if the wares were but half as pretty and various as they are.

"Every time I pass in that direction, there is something new in smockery, and yesterday I thought I would never get on about any other business, so fascinating were those bebroidered and be-smocked affairs.

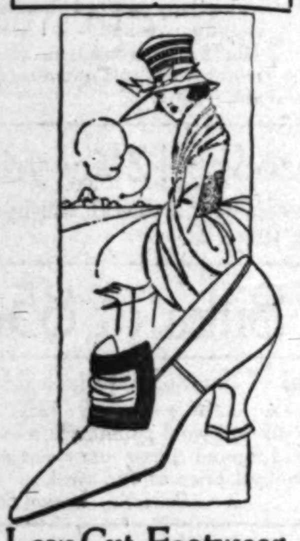
"Just as I would have decided that the linen ones in rose or blue, with rich purply gold and turquoise shades done in worsted upon the pockets and engirdling the neck were the oh-loveliest, my eyes would rest upon something even more attractive—possibly a tan crepe with rich Indian colorings in the smocking; or a soft white crepe with Dresden touches upon pockets, cuffs and buttons. An adorable one of this description had ingrowing pockets, at about the hip line, and they were lined with Chinese blue silk and had Chinese blue silk tassels adangle at the lower edges of the pocket slits. Nothing gives one such pause as tassels in unexpected places. Those smocks—well, it was to dream of them that I finally tore myself away."

—Will you visit this Bridgeway of Smocks at Bullock's, Monday—and see for yourself?

—Third Floor.

Just 10 Bust Forms, a few sizes, while they last, on Monday Ninety-five cents.

Second Floor.



Low Cut Footwear

—Fashion has created a decided vogue for low cut footwear—pumps and oxfords for Spring and Summer and Fashion is to be heartily commended—It would be hard to imagine anything more desirable from either a style or service standpoint than these low cut shoes—And Style and Service are combined in these low cut shoes that are being shown in Bullock's Shoe Section—and at prices that are surprisingly low, too!

Patent Colt Oxfords $7—also of black kid—have high Louis XV heels.

White Kid Oxfords, $9 and $10—with either the high covered heels and light soles, or with military heels and white extension soles.

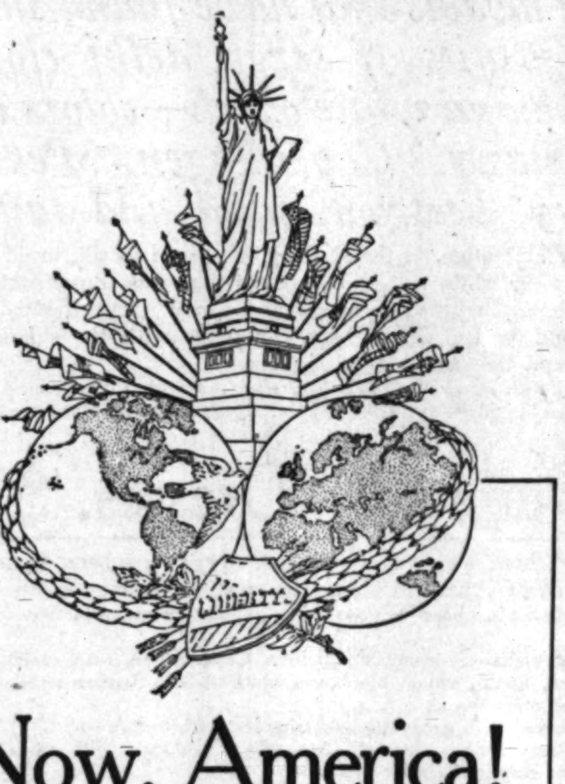
White Duck Oxfords $6—fine quality with covered heels—same style in 8½ inch boot at $7.

Dressy Colonial Pumps $6—high arch model with attractive enameled ornament.

Low Heel Oxfords $6.50—dressy low heel model with plain, narrow toe—of black calf or white nubuck.

Sports Oxfords at $6—of white Nubuck with military heels and white ivory soles.

1st floor.



Now, America!

"Over the top and at'em"

—The Third Liberty Loan

—Our Duty, and Our Opportunity

—Buying Bonds is *the least* that we who stay at home can do—

—If we can buy Bonds we must buy Bonds, and then more Bonds—

—Not how few but HOW MANY—PLEASE!

—LIBERTY LOAN BOOTH

—At Bullock's, 1st Floor, Center—

Navy Taffeta $1.25

—A 35 inch Navy Taffeta—a lovely Quality Silk at this very low price—It should attract many friends who desire **"a New Blue Silk"** Monday at $1.25 yard.

Tan Tussah at $1.45

—32 pieces of this superb "Personality Silk"—in woven checks and stripes—All silk and a tub silk that is sturdy for service—40 inches wide at $1.45 yard.

40-in. Georgette $1.25

—A good weight Crepey Georgette that will delight dressmakers—White, mais, navy, tobacco and burgundy. The quality emphasizes the lowness of the price—**$1.25.**

34-in. Habutai at $1

—Wash Silk Habutai—in neat stripes—a fine silk shirting—15 pieces march forward under this banner "$1.00 yard"—A value to share, Monday.

36-in. Printards $2.00

—Twilled—New patterns in navy blue grounds, mostly. 20 pieces—one of the best liked of all 1918's new summer silks—**at $2.00 yard.**

40-in. Crepes $2.50

—40 inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepes—very heavy for one piece dresses—All the wanted colors—silks for style and silks for service—Silks to buy—**$2.50 yard.**

White Silks Galore

—Eloquent of the spirit of summertime—equally eloquent of that value which is the order of the day—at Bullock's—

—5 pieces of 36 inch White Crepe de Chine $1.00.

—8 pieces of 40 inch White Crepe de Chine $1.75.

—5 pieces of 34 inch White Sports Tussah $2.45.

—4 pieces 34 inch White Piping Rock Pongee $1.45.

—40 inch White Woven Plaid Tussah at $1.45.

—36 inch White Silk Broadcloth priced $2.25.

—40 inch White Satin Ondule priced $7.50.

—36 inch Ruff a Nuff in white at $3.75.

—2nd Floor—

This Silk Promise

—which Bullock's is making today—

—A Silk promise which is expressed most graphically by the values as they stand written upon this page—

—A silk Promise which is intensified by *the notable advance in the price of Raw Silks* (an advance of 50 per cent.) within the last few days—

—A silk Promise that was first made by Bullock's to Bullock's with full appreciation of conditions as they were—and in anticipation of conditions as they are and will be—

—There is no sign that Silk prices are to reach to lower levels—there are signs—very visible signs, that silk prices are to reach to still higher levels—all of which tends to multiply the importance of giving earnest attention to—

—The quality of these silks—to their rightness—and to the very interesting prices they are marked—

—A silk Promise, indeed, which it might be more profitable, from the standpoint of Dollars, to keep to oneself—but from the standpoint of keeping *one's word with one's self, which is all important*, it were *impossible not to voice the Promise because—*

—The Promise was to secure these values and to present them for your consideration—

—If we secured them and did not present them the Promise would not be fulfilled. But they were secured and they will be presented no matter how high the market may climb in the meantime. It is an invariable custom of Bullock's—to keep the promises that Bullock's makes with Bullock's—

—Use these silk values to your advantage, Monday—2nd floor—

36 to 40-inch Satins $1.45 yard

—Rich, lustrous, heavy weight Dress Satins—Changeable and plain evening and street shades—35 pieces included—A favorite of Fashion at the very, very especially low price of $1.45 yard.

—**36 inch Wash Satins also $1.45**—almost equally unusual—white, flesh and apple green.

72-inch Silk Jersey $1.95 yard

—Think of it!—2 yards wide—All silk jersey—the knitted weave of the greatest demand—for skirts and jackets—**Emerald, Copenhagen, and Old Rose**—Just 5 pieces, Monday, **$1.95 yard.**

—**50 pieces of Imported Japanese Pongee Natural Color, at 75c yard.** Others $1.00 to $2.25.

40-in. Crepe de Chine $1.45

—in such colors as Belgian Blue, Old Rose, Garnet, Beet Root and Joffre Blue. Also Canton Crepes—Just fine for practical general dress wear—**at $1.45 yard.**

35-inch Taffetas at $1 yd.

—Satin Messalines, too, if you please. Wonders haven't ceased, they are the order of this event—Good colors such as Navy, Dove, Reseda, Burgundy and others $1.00 yard.

40-in. Satin Charmeuse $1.95

—as well as some *Crepes Meteor* in street shades. But 5 to 10 yard lengths included in this lot—but just think of the price and plan to share, on Monday **at $1.95 yd.**

40-in. Silk Poplin at $1.75

—25 pieces of this favorite silk—a quality of note in a full range of new colorings. Silk and wool in beautiful combination—a feature at the price of *$1.75 yd.*

—10 pieces of Black Satin Messaline, $1.25 yd.

—35 inch Black Chiffon Taffeta priced $1.25.

—40 inch Black Satin Charmeuse priced $2.50.

—at Bullock's—2nd floor.

—The Dress Goods man says advertise

These Wool Plaids and Wool Serges at $1 yard

—as strongly as you will and make it emphatic—that when these are gone there will likely be no more at $1 yd.

—Light and dark colors in the plaids, quality that will surprise and delight for summer skirts and suits—

—42-inch wool serges in a few dark colors—**$1 yard.**

15 Pieces 50 & 54 in. Suiting $2.75 yd.

—Wool suiting, including Velours, Burette, Burella and Tricotine. Plain colors. Quite an extensive range—$2.75 yard.

—42 inch French Serge, good colors, $1.50 and $1.75.

—44 inch French Serge, all colors, at $2.00 yard.

—50 inch French Serge, full color range, $2.50 yard.

—54 inch Poiret Twill in many colors at $5.50 yard.

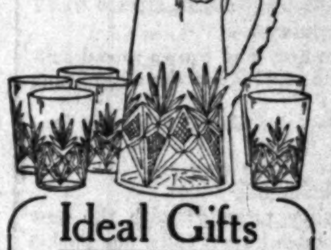
—50 inch Epingles in full color range, $3.00 yd.

—43 inch Wool Poplin, good colors, $2.00 and $2.25.

—48 inch Broadcloth, a feature at $2.50 yd.

—56 inch Broadcloth, all colors, $3.50 to $5.50.

—2nd Floor—



Ideal Gifts

—Cut Glass the ideal gift—and for that wedding present you've been thinking of it would be difficult to find anything that would be more appreciated—Bullock's recently received some

Cut Glass Specials

—and the special prices for which you may buy them detract not a bit from the beauty of the pattern and cutting.

Water Sets at $6.50—the miter cutting—pitcher and 6 glasses, complete for $6.50, as illustrated.

Sugar and Creamer $3.75—combination daisy and miter cutting.

—Balcony—Hill Street Bldg.

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

According to the figures re published by the French Se of Agriculture, the sugar-beet in 1917 totaled 2,103,500 tons 178,058 acres planted. In 1916, acreage comprised 200,673, the duction being 1,988,620 tons. 1915, the acreage was 186,924, which were produced 1,148,070 while in 1914, 330,626 acres duced 3,751,000 tons of sugar b

Commercial Attache Julean noid, at Peking, is desirous of curing motion-picture films ill ing industrial and commercial in the United States for exhibi China. Motion pictures are an fective medium for informing Chinese of American business tions. Arrangements have made whereby films can be without charge from the Bur Foreign and Domestic Comm the office of the commercial at at Peking. Correspondence sh be directed to the Commercial tache Division, Bureau of F and Domestic Commerce, Wash ton, D. C.

As a result of the successful periments in trawling by the C dian Fish and Cold Storage pany last season, the Dominion ernment has entered into tions for supplying the provinces of Alberta, Saskatc and Manitoba with fresh fish, sisting of soles, flounders, gray cod, black cod, rock cod, turbot, skate, brill, etc., at a not to exceed 10 cents per The idea is to lessen the tion of meat by a more extended of fish as food.

A vegetable fiber which is duced in considerable quanti the "costa chica" district of the of Guerrero, Mex., is taken low and rapidly growing tree locally as "majahua." The comes from the inner surface of bark, and is retted and dried in sun, then turned into cordage.

Hankow exports more than cent. of the total Chinese out gypsum. The beds are throughout the region, especial the Province of Honan. chew, Suiping and Siping are chief centers where the gyps handled in crystal form and to Hankow for exportation. ever supply is required for needs is ground in small hand

A firm which has a plant just side of Dairen, Manchuria, 20,000 barrels of cement per and ships its product as far as Manila and the Straits

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General Classified and Sports Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XVIITH YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet For Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Accessories.
Tires.
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and Auto Storage.
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ssified Liners.

ED ADVERTISING RATES.

NOTICES.

LOST—FOUND—STRAYED— and Stolen.

LOST—BLACK TRAVELING BAG FROM AUTO, BETWEEN SAN DIEGO AND CAMP KEARNY. VALUED AS GIFT AND NEED PERSONAL CONTENTS. MARKED C. C. G., MILWAUKEE. LIBERAL REWARD. RETURN TO MRS. J. E. GERICH, TRINITY HOTEL.

LOST—EASTER SUNDAY ON PRIMROSE AVE., Monrovia, baby's white eiderdown robe with large initial "S" done in pink French knots, and blue satin bow. Will finder communicate either with Mrs. Smith, 129 S. Primrose ave., Monrovia, or C. A. SMITH, care of N. B. Blackstone Co., Los Angeles, and receive reward.

LOST—PIN SET WITH MANY SMALL JETS with three pendants, between Monrovia and Long Beach, or Long Beach and Los Angeles, on the cars, within the past six weeks. Address A. BLISS, 410 E. Lime, Monrovia. Reward.

LOST—WHITE BOSTON BULL; MALE; WEIGHT 25 lbs.; light brindle head, white blaze face; very stubby, light brindle tail; brindle spot on right side of body; prominent bat ears; answers to name of "Billiken;" $50 reward, no questions asked. Return J. C. CLINE, 868 S. Bonnie Brae.

LOST—TUESDAY, BETWEEN 1 P.M. AND 5 p.m., pink and white cameo pin, probably on University car, between Pico and Arlington. Return 1944 S. FIGUEROA. Reward. Phone 21751.

LOST — LAST TUESDAY, BETWEEN SECOND and Broadway and Seventh and Grand, or on Grand ave. car, lady's small black purse. Owner can identify. Call Monday at 718 BROCKMAN BLDG., or Phone A3711, Main 448. Reward.

LOST—TUESDAY, BETWEEN 1 P.M. AND 5 P.M. Pink and white cameo pin, probably on University car between Pico and Arlington. Return 1944 SOUTH FIGUEROA. Phone 21751. Reward.

LOST—LIGHT STRAW SUIT CASE CONTAINING clothing and maps extremely valuable to owner, on car or on corner at 7th and Main, Wednesday morning. Finder return to 226 E. 28TH and obtain reward. No questions asked.

LOST—OR STOLEN—$25 REWARD AND NO questions asked, for return of collie bitch, answers to name of "Betty." Disappeared in vicinity of Cahuenga st. and Bella Vista way, Hollywood. H. C. BEACH, 6515 Bella Vista way.

LOST—BY NEEDY WORKING GIRL, BLACK purse containing money, car book, address book, in Bullock's second floor lavatory. Notify name and address and receive reward. 2309 CANYON DRIVE. C. KACH, 57687.

STOLEN — MALE BOSTON TERRIER, VERY short screw tail. Anyone having this dog in their possession will be prosecuted. A reward offered to the party notifying MRS. A. C. FLINN, 930 S. Wilton place. Phone West 3131.

LOST—BROWN FUR COLLAR LINED WITH brown satin, between Second and Bunker Hill, Cimmaron st., Third st. and Flower. Return to 201 S. GRAND AVE. $5 reward.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN—DARK BROWN Collie, white breast and collar. License No. 7262. Answer name "Laddie." Notify 1723½ VINE ST., Hollywood or phone Holly. 3589.

LOST—COLLIE DOG, MEDIUM BROWN, LIGHT rim around neck, wearing round collar. Finder call Wilshire 3760 or address J. BODGER, 960 West Kensington road.

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO WAS SEEN TO TAKE an alligator handbag from West Pico car last Wednesday evening please return to 2030 CAMBRIDGE ST. and save further trouble. Reward.

LOST — BOSTON BULL WITH COLLAR BRASS trimmed, old Los Angeles tag, tooth out in front in lower jaw. Reward if returned to 1833 E. 52ND ST.

FOUND—LADY'S GOLD WATCH WITH FOB attached, in Hollywood. Owner may have property by proving same and paying for this ad. Phone HOLLY 968.

LOST—SMALL BLACK PURSE ON SOUTH BOUND Watts car, Thursday 9 a.m. Contents check book, bunch keys, $44 money and personal papers. Liberal reward. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

LOST—ON MARCH 29, BLACK VELVET BAG containing a silver purse with monogram. Bankbook with owner's name, etc. Leave at Exchange desk, Bullock's Hill st. store. Reward.

LOST—A CAMEO RING WITH SMALL DIAMOND on west side of Main st., between 412 S. Main and middle of the block between Third and Fourth. Reward. PHONE A3665.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE BOSTON BULL, name "Billiken." Reward. SHERIFF CLINE, 868 S. Bonnie Brae. Phone 51265.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS ON SAN FERNANDO Road in Los Angeles. Reward. Address V, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—KOLINSKY FUR THURSDAY NIGHT. Either at Watts Tavern or Vernon. Reward. PHONE 54238.

LOST—MARCH 30TH IN LAUREL CANYON, BOSTON bull pup, female; reward. EDNA EARLE. Holly 3136.

LOST—MONDAY ON PICO NEAR EL MOLINO, small chamois bag containing two diamond rings. Liberal reward. WEST 3863.

LOST — BANK BOOK ON FIRST NATIONAL bank. Finder return to 915 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

LOST—EASTER SUNDAY AT OCEAN PARK, PAIR of noseglasses, case marked Dr. Chas. E. Bush. Phone GLENDALE 942J.

LOST—YELLOW FEMALE PET BULLDOG, License No. 13374; owner will give reward. Call 74280, 2028 W. 24TH ST.

LOST—MINK COLLAR IN GALLERY CLUNE'S Auditorium, Thursday matinee, April 4. Reward. 59681.

LOST—BROWN MARTEN FUR NECKPIECE BEtween Sixth and Tally's on Hill or Broadway. Phone OWNER, 72489. Reward.

LOST—YOUNG ST. BERNARD DOG. PLEASE return to 1912 DRACENA DRIVE or phone Holly 4188. Reward.

LOST—ONE 17-JEWEL WALTHAM WATCH IN open gold case at Firemen's Ball. Number is known. Liberal reward. 3245 ROYAL ST.

LOST—STRAYED FROM 146 N. DOUGLAS, FEmale Boston Bull, with harness and license. BROADWAY 4469.

LOST—1 MILE BEYOND EASTLAKE PARK, 1 gray horse, 7 years old. 1 bay mule. Tel. EAST 2470.

LOST — BROWN SKUNK FUR SCARF, WITH heads and tails. Valuable. Reward. Tel. 579782.

LOST—CAMEO PIN, BETWEEN 39TH AND OLIVE and 45th and Moneta ave. Please return for reward to 4512 MONETA AVE.

LOST—BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND MATILIJA a 4-inch tire and rim. BURKE BROS., ring Ver. 1117.

LOST—FOX TERRIER DOG, BLIND. 3614 VAN NESS AVE. West 3920. Reward.

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS ON 10TH FLOOR STORY Bldg. Kindly return 1020 STORY BLDG.

LOST—ENGLISH BULL DOG, REWARD, RETURN to 1632 MAGNOLIA AVE.

LOST—A CANE WITH NAME CARVED ON IT; Reward. T. A. JEFFREY, Phone 560137.

FOUND—IN THE MASON OPERA HOUSE, SATurday matinee, camera. Owner may have property by identifying and paying for this ad. 57186.

LOST—SEALETTE FUR WITH TASSELS, BROADway between 4th and 6th sts. Please return to 1900 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. Phone Vermont 8262. Reward.

LOST—AMETHYST CHAIN BRACELET. LIBERAL reward. Keepsake. Clasp bar initial, M. A. B. MRS. BRIGGS. Phone West 4480. Address 3734 WEST ADAMS ST.

LOST—BLACK SEAL CAPE NEAR ROSE AVE., on Speedway, Ocean Park; reward. MRS. C. J. DOON, Hillson Apartments. Phone Santa Monica 4373.

LOST—OR STRAYED; FEMALE BRINDLE BULLdog, defect in left eye. Has collar and license tag on. Please phone NICK HARRIS, Wilshire 5080.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH WITH PIN, AT Adams st. Christian Science Church, or on University car, from 10th and Main. Phone BDWY. 1776. Reward.

LOST—BETWEEN WESTLAKE PARK AND SANta Fe depot, diamond crescent brooch; Liberal reward. Phone Wilshire 5687. 416 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

LOST—AMETHYST ROSARY ON UNIVERSITY and Dalton ave. car, Easter Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Reward. 1486 DOWNING BLVD. Vermont 4435.

LOST—A SILVER CASE, MONOGRAM "N. H. J.," containing gold rimmed spectacles, on April 4th. $10 reward if returned to 332 SOUTH ARDMORE AVE., city.

LOST—THURSDAY, MARCH 28, SILVER MESH purse containing money and Yale key. Reward. 567202.

LOST—RED AND GREEN UMBRELLA IN HOTEL Alexandria, Thursday. Call F1085 or leave at hotel office. Reward.

LOST—WILL PERSON WHO FOUND LIBERTY Bond in CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK please return same to bank.

LOST—GOLD BAR PIN IN FRONT MASON Operahouse, Friday night. Reward. Notify 129 S. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 853.

LOST—SEALSKIN CAPE AT BROADWAY AND 6th, Saturday afternoon. Return to MRS. BRISTOL, Coulter's, 7th St. store. Reward.

LOST—SMALL SILVER WATCH, MONOGRAM G.L.Y. on back. Please phone YOUNG, A1621. Pico 817.

LOST—NOSE GLASSES, BETWEEN FIFTH AND Eighth on Broadway. Case marked DR. SHILLITTO. Notify Monday. 72825. Reward.

LOST—DEEDS TO FLORENCE STATION TRACT and tax receipts. Reward if returned. MRS. E. DOLSEN, 527 N. Coronado.

LOST—RAINCOAT, LOST ON SUNSET OR VERmont ave., Friday. PHONE 556411.

LOST—GOLD HORSE WHIP PIN WITH HORSE'S head. Reward offered. 51806. 517 SOUTH CORONADO.

LOST—SMALL SILVER SKY TERRIER, FEMALE. 5846 CARLTON WAY, Hollywood. Reward.

LOST—POLICE DOG, WOLF FACE, FEMALE, has puppies at home. Reward. SOUTH 6045M.

LOST—A PURSE CONTAINING $25 IN BILLS. Finder will be rewarded. Call BDWY. 588.

LOST—LAST WEEK, FOUNTAIN PEN, GOLD band. Please phone A. W. LAKE, 52590.

LOST—EASTERN STAR EMBLEM. PHONE VERMONT 5125. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous.

THE PACIFIC COAST LAW AND COLLECTION CO. Collections and adjustments. 407 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Main [illegible], F[illegible].

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous.

BEAUTY HINTS—
It is neither climate nor age that plays havoc with the skin; it is not knowing how to care for it. The fine dry withered skin should not have the same care the coarse-pored, oily skin should have; though in this climate whether the skin is dry or oily a cleansing cream and an astringent tonic is needed. The ingredients in all my preparations are guaranteed chemically pure, and will not encourage the growth of hair. Your money is cheerfully refunded if you do not find them all I claim; at my office or H. Jevne Co. distributors. Mail orders filled. Cream 50 cent and $1 sizes.

BEAUTY'S GREATEST BLEMISH
is the disfiguring hair growths, ill shaped brows, warts, moles and birthmarks, all of which can be remedied skillfully and painlessly, leaving no scars. Located in business in Los Angeles 14 years.

ANNA M. BERGERON,
Skin Specialist, 820-21 Haas Bldg.
Corner 7th and Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 360 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.

MRS. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg.
Over Bootery.

CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS—
THE GREATEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WEST.
SCHOOL OF ALL BRANCHES OF ART.
F. CONSTANTINO, THE WORLD'S FAMOUS TENOR, DIRECTOR.
BEST TEACHERS FOR EVERY DEPARTMENT: VOICE, DRAMA, DANCING, LANGUAGE, PIANO, ELOCUTION, EVERY SINGLE INSTRUMENT, PAINTING, DRAWING, SCULPTURING, BALLROOM, INTERPRETATIVE, RUSSIAN AND SPANISH DANCES, NATIVE TEACHERS.
SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR CONCERT AND OPERA REPERTOIRE.
PROFESSIONAL AND SEMI-PROFESSIONAL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS. EVENING CLASSES. REASONABLE TERMS.
983 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

ROOFING—
WEAVER ROOFING,
Mission Red Roofing. Arctic Asbestos Roofing.
Sold by all first-class dealers.
MADE IN LOS ANGELES.
BY THE WEAVER ROOF & MFG. CO.,
Bdwy. 794. 329-341 E. 2nd st. F2808.
Send for Free Samples.
Call REPAIR DEPARTMENT for roof repairing and recovering old roofs of any kind.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN—ONE $450 safe, three $450 each cash registers, back and front bar 80 ft. long, make fine restaurant fixtures; glasses and other equipment. Open for inspection from 8 to 6. PHOENIX BAR, 422 S. Main.

THE NEW PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.
Free lecture by Dr. Moore, President of the American Institute of Constructive Philosophy, Tuesday night, April 9, 8 p.m. sharp. 601 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. Private class for course of instruction now forming.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, $1.25. AT YOUR home. Licensed physician. Phone mornings, before 10, A3510.

ANY ONE KNOWING THE ADDRESS OF MRS. Cora Springer, please notify MR. LEWIS McBRIDE, 216½ E. Fifth, Room 204.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAList. 313 W. THIRD, between Broadway and Hill, Suite 203.

WANTED—GUARANTEE TO GIVE BEST, MOST scientific scalp, facial treatments, 9 to 9. 934 FIGUEROA.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT, CASH READY. 310 DOUGLAS BLDG., cor. 3rd & Spring.

Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS—NEW DEPARTMENT for WOMEN. Best equipped in city. White tile and marble hot rooms, steam rooms, plunge, etc. Expert women attendants. All beauty work in connection. Reducing and tissue building given special attention. Open day and night. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Women's entrance, 607 S. Hill. Phone 10231.

TURKISH BATHS FOR WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY. Largest and best equipped in city. Hotrooms, steamrooms, large plunge, upright and reclining electric cabinets; eight skilled masseuses. Open day and night. Turkish bath with room, $1. 615 S. GRAND AVE. Phones Main 6906, F6125.

CORDOVA ELECTRIC TURKISH BATHS, UNDER new management, ladies exclusively, massage, Swedish movements, hairdressing, scalp and facial treatments. We use and sell Colonial Dames Creams. Open evenings. 806 S. FIGUEROA. A4681.

LADIES, ATTENTION! IF YOU WANT TO BE well dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suits $10; coats $8. All work guaranteed. 618 W. SIXTH.

EFFICIENT SERVICE GIVING RELIEF TO THE feet. WILLIAM MITCHELL, consulting shoe and arch expert, orthopedic adjustments. 309 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill at Sixth. Tel. 65464.

CABINET SWEATS, BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASsage, Swedish movements, oil treatments, salt glows. Attendants both sexes. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and Hill. Open Sundays.

CRYSTAL INSTITUTE, MASSAGE, CABINET sweats, 402 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring. Hours 10 to 6. Open Sundays. Attendants both sexes.

LADY WANTS MASSAGE TREATMENTS BY MASseuse; will give as part payment rent of store with four living-rooms above; close in. Seven car lines pass door. BDWY. 4992.

COLORED GIRL WILL GIVE SCALP AND BODY massage; will go to home. Ladies only. PICO 1487.

FURNITURE REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING. Refinishing chairs, recaned, mattresses renovated. 77316, VERMONT 1586.

MRS. OLSON GIVES SWEDISH MASSAGE IN your own home, ladies only; HIGHEST REFerences. Write 1020 W. 23RD ST.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, MASSAGE. MRS. GRAY, MRS. HALL, 633 W. 7th. Masseuse, masseur. Open Sundays.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS both sexes. 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., 4th and Hill. Open Sunday.

SULPHUME AND ELECTRIC LIGHT TREATment. Ladies only. MRS. JENNIE HUFF, 708 Crocker st.

WANTED—TO BUY BATH AND MASSAGE PARlor. State price and location. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED NURSE — ELECTRIC TREATMENTS and massage. Attendants both sexes. 617 S. HOPE ST.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS. OPERATORS both sexes. 337½ S. HILL. Hours 11 to 7.

MAY SEDGWICK—RUTH ROLLINS, BATH, MASsage. 520 S. Bwy., R. 318. Masseuse, masseur.

LILLIAN STANLEY, GRADUATE MASSEUSE, ATtendants both sexes. 247 S. Bdwy. Open Sun.

Medical.

PERSONAL—LADIES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

Sanatoriums.

MENTAL CASES—THE MOST IDEAL PLACE IN L. A. for the successful treatment of nervous diseases. Beautifully situated in a 50-acre grove, 20 minutes from L. A., 7 minutes from the salt water. Will not take more than 10 cases. A mental specialist of wide reputation is house physician and nurses of years of experience in charge. A representative will call if desired. Address TT, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home. Screened sleeping porch if desired; highest, healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST. Sunset Phone Glendale 972, Home A98, Main 22.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. 1851 N. BERENDO. Telephone HOLLY 3355. Home 599243.

Society Meetings.

ASTROLOGY—PROF. EARLEY FORECASTS "BIG Drive" tonight, Sunday. 626 WEST 10TH ST. Everybody welcome.

PERSONALS— Business.

PERSONAL—YOUNG GENTLEMAN WITH BEST of references, going East, via any route, will assume, conduct or transact any proposition you may have to offer as part payment of fare. Call West 3538 or address T, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WOMAN OF INTEGRITY AND culture, manufacturing toilet preparations, wants partner with means; more than 200 per cent. profit. Address C, box 278, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, EX-judge, 8 years City Attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet any one in want of an honest attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG., or call up Pico 2863.

PERSONAL—PERSONS WEIGHTED WITH TROUble, unbearable, will find helper to show them way out; confidential; no fake. Address Y, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — WANT ADDRESS OF SOME ONE thoroughly conversant with property laws of Iowa and Illinois; give phone. Address B, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—OLNEY'S DETECTIVE SERVICE, INC. 621-622 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. "THE AGENCY WITH A CONSCIENCE." PICO 2651. 13737.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WITH high class auto, going on extended camping tour, about May 1st, would take one or two persons. Add. Y, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—AM LEAVING BY AUTO ABOUT MAY 1 for Central Ohio; would like to correspond with middle-aged party who intends going East in Ford or other light machine. R. Leroy Whittecar, Tujunga, Cal.

PERSONAL—WANTED THE ADDRESS OF E. D. Peterson, formerly in the Union Oil Building. Am opening new subdivision, and want you to take entire charge. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MRS. HUMPHREYS, PSYCHIC AND Pastor (Ordained,) 618 West 8th street. Consultation daily. Teacher of metaphysics. Phone 13671. Make appointments.

PERSONALS— Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. J. A. MURDOCK,
THE INCOMPARABLE, THE BEST KNOWN, AND THE MOST WIDELY CONSULTED PSYCHIC IN CALIFORNIA.

COR. WEST 48TH ST.,
AND 2ND AVE. TAKE
GRAND AVE. CAR.

REFERENCES: Banks, business men and socials. From every town, from every village, from every hamlet in the State of California do they come to the wonderful demonstrations of the great MURDOCK. And why not? As he sits before you at the table, he reads every incident in your life. He gives dates, facts and figures, reliable and important advice and information on all matters of interest in business transactions, lawsuits, contested wills, life insurance, damage suits, divorces, deeds, mortgages, claims, collections, speculations, adventures, stocks and all financial difficulties. Truly predicts the success or failure of new inventions, patents, etc.; tells whether you will receive fair dealing with partners. If you care to know what business you shall follow to be successful, where you shall go and whom to avoid; if you intend to make any changes or to start a business, buy or sell property, or, in fact, take any important step, don't fail to consult Murdock. His advice may be the means of saving you thousands of dollars and a great deal of trouble.

LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE.

If affairs of the heart or emotion of love interest you, he gives the exact and truthful revelations of all love affairs, settles lovers' quarrels; enables you to win the esteem and affection of any one you desire, causes speedy and happy marriages; tells if the one you love is true; also date of marriage; restores lost affection, peace and confidence to lovers and discordant families; gives you the full secret how to control, fascinate and charm the one you love; also those you meet, and how to make a person at a distance think of you.

MURDOCK is not a Clairvoyant from choice, but because fate has so decreed it. His ancestors were powerful psychics, and have for ages handed down their wonderful power of gift from generation to generation, so he has received the rich inheritance, together with combined knowledge and priceless experience of generations. No matter what your personal trouble may be, or what your past experience has been, you will save time and avoid disappointment by at once consulting Murdock.

Readings 50c and $1.00.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Hours, daily, 10 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 3. Cor. West 48th st. and Second ave. Take Grand ave. car.

PERSONAL—

SEE THE SAND GAZER

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.

The only member of INDIA'S MYSTIC BROTHERHOOD to ever visit this country. First in America to introduce this MYSTERIOUS ART employed by PROPHETS OF OLDEN TIMES. His remarkable disclosures are pronounced "PHENOMENAL" by thinking people who have consulted him.

Any Clairvoyant can tell your name, the past and present. If wives, husbands, sweethearts or friends are true or false and many other things of more trivial importance. All these things the SAND GAZER tells at a glance. What you want is to be successful and make the most of a life that is passing, ALL TOO FAST. To get what your Creator promises, you must know your strongest points. Your future possibilities, physical condition, how to gain the one you desire, how to be magnetic, etc., etc. To acquire these things, you MUST SEE THE SAND GAZER SOONER OR LATER. So COME TODAY.

IN HIS DEPARTMENT HE STANDS SUPREME. You need not speak for him to call your name in full, names of those you wish to know or what you came for, how to make business pay, whom you will marry and when, every possible advice regarding love, travel, changes, speculation, divorces, lawsuits, sickness, etc. All of life's active principles are minutely analyzed by THIS WIZARD OF THE SHIFTING SANDS. Come. Test him and be convinced.

Hours, 10 to 8 daily, and Sunday. Closed Fridays.

Maid in attendance. 1920 S. Figueroa st. No sign.

DR. MUNDO-DARE, Ordained.
Phone 22141.
Special readings, 50c.

PERSONAL—WHAT HE DOES FOR 50 CENTS. 50 CENTS. 50 CENTS.
I call your name, tell how long you will live, your occupation and what condition your business is in and how to promote it; tell you all about your wife, husband, sweetheart or lover and how to win the love of any one you desire; I tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind which may be before you and how to act to obtain the best results; I tell you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, who to trust and who to shun; I tell you when and where you will marry, if at all, and give their name, age, occupation and disposition; in short, I tell you everything, past, present and future, you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word; if worried consult Los Angeles' favorite clairvoyant and palmist (licensed) today—tomorrow may be too late. Residence, 2408 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. Hours, 10 to 6 daily; Sunday, 10 to 2.

PERSONAL—MME. ADAIR.
She asks no questions, but tells you all. Do you want to get proof, facts and names as to whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false? Do you want success, in luck, love, marriage, speculation and business? Or special attention given to the location and discovery of old estates, lost documents, lost or absent friends? Also, if you desire to know the life and fate of those dear to you, see her. All business sacred and confidential, no matter what may be your trouble. She will help you or no fee. Readings $1. Hours 10 to 8. 1918 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL—LADIES: I CURE DANDRUFF, STOP hair from falling out, turning gray. Gray and faded hair restored without bleach or dye. Electric face treatments remove wrinkles, crowfeet, blackheads, double chins; the treatments do not hurt or disfigure the face. I teach this work easy payments. Consultation free. PROF. M'KAY, 760 W. 7th st.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, 38, CLEAN CUT, LIVE wire, wide, varied experience, but limited local acquaintance, will give liberal commission for a tip that will lead to an acceptable position; can furnish highest references, security and a good auto. Address B, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN GOING EAST ON BUSIness trip May 2, via Frisco, Seattle, Spokane, Minneapolis, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, will assume, conduct or transact any business you may have to reduce expenses. Call Main 4644, extension 54, MR. GRANT, or address Y, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WE DESIRE A REPRESENTATIVE in every apartment-house in Los Angeles; also suburban towns. Spare time. Profitable, legitimate, high class. No canvassing; references. For particulars send name and address plainly written. B, box 530, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—
OLNEY'S
DETECTIVE SERVICE, INC.
13737. 621-22 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 2651.
"THE AGENCY WITH A CONSCIENCE."
Open Day and Night.

PERSONAL—GOING TO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, via Salt Lake City, April 15th, good business man, best of references, will execute any commission at reasonable rates. Leave word for interview. L. M. T., 316 Merchants Trust Bldg. F3778.

PERSONAL—WRITE THE WORDS FOR A SONG. We write music and guarantee publisher's acceptance. Submit poems on war, love or any subject. CHESTER MUSIC CO., 538 S. Dearborn, Suite 1686, Chicago.

PERSONAL—PRIVATE HOME FOR ONE INVALID, who wishes best of care and food. Paralytic or cripple preferred. Address BOX 108, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

PERSONAL—SONG POEMS WANTED. PATRIotic or popular. A hit means fame and riches. Send verses today. THOMAS MERLIN, 424 Reaper Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL—REV. JOHN B. CLARKE, NOTED psychic, lectures Sunday, 7:30. Readings and lessons daily. Low fee, 50c. 638 S. ALVARADO. 556181. Wilshire 2056.

PERSONAL—LITTLE CHICKS DYING WITH white diarrhea. I have only remedy discovered. Want partner with $300 to manufacture. Big profits. C, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL — WANTED, FOSTER HOME WITH widow or single woman, for Mabel, aged 14; wholesome, attractive. Apply CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY, 2414 Griffith ave., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—WANTED—QUICK! $5000 TO PROduce timely motion picture which will make $50,000 in six months. Money back and half interest. C, box 569, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—
MME. DAGMAR,
423½ S. SPRING STREET.
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GOOD VIOLIN LESSONS BY GENTLEMAN TEACHer, 50 cents per lesson. Special attention to children and beginners. 1334 S. HILL ST. Phone Bdwy. 3455.

W. LEE DAVIDSON, TEACHER OF PIANO, 12 years' teaching experience. Special attention given to children. Beginners. Monthly rates. 940 COTTAGE PLACE. Bdwy. 3304.

VIVIENNE [illegible], INSTRUCTOR, UKULELE, guitar, banjo, mandolin; original Hawaiian methods; rapid advancement. 813 MAJESTIC THEATER. A5197.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 [illegible] AVE. West [illegible].

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE WOMAN OFFERS GENeral improvement courses to adults interrupted education. Classes and private lessons in pronunciation, English, public speaking. 597772.

SADIE GRUMBLING, 625 MAJESTIC THEATER. violin, mandolin, guitar, banjo-uke, ukulele taught; orchestra practice; Gibson and other instruments sold, easy payments. 10930.

WANTED—PIANO AND VIOLIN LESSONS IN exchange for nice sunny room, in refined home. Bath, phone and piano. WEST 793.

PIANO LESSONS; GENTLEMAN TEACHER OF ability. Pupils' recitals, scholarships, tuition reasonable including harmony. 1350 S. FIGUEROA.

PIANO AND SINGING THOROUGHLY TAUGHT in six months, $5 month, by experienced teacher. Phone 59064, 1323 INGRAHAM ST.

VIOLIN LESSONS AT YOUR HOME, COMPETENT teacher, 75c lesson; children a specialty. Address A, box 497, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I FURNISH LAUGHS FOR CLUBS, PARTIES, ETC. Funny dialect stories. Terms reasonable. Write WM. MOLIERE, Hotel Broadway.

WANTED—PUPILS FOR PIANO, 50c PER LESson, Leschetizky system. PHONE 51573.

LADY TEACHER, PIANO, VOICE, SIGHT SINGing, accompanist. Lessons 50 cents. 71017.

LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, DR. CALE, Pres., 921 S. Hill. Main 3542—A5603.

Professions and Languages.

FRENCH LESSONS FREE TO SOLDIERS, NURSES and doctors going to the front, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB, 12th floor, Brack shops. MME. PINET, Main 4550.

ATTRACTIVE COURSES FOR INTERRUPTED education; experienced in teaching foreigners, fitting for college, government positions, literary work, etc. Highest references. WEST 4145.

MADAME BADEL, NATIVE FRENCH TEACHER. Class and private day lessons. RANDOLPH DANCING AND ART SCHOOL, Phone 71251. Evening class Byrne Bldg. Phone 53049.

FRENCH AND SPANISH LESSONS, CONVERSAtional method, terms reasonable. 1041 S. FLOWER. Phone Broadway 1084.

SPANISH TAUGHT, RAPIDLY AND EFFICIENTLY by Castilian lady, moderate terms. Bdwy. 7704. 961 W. FIRST ST.

FRENCH OR SPANISH LESSONS, CONVERSAtional method. Rates $2 month, 2 lessons week. MRS. G. SUR OSWESTE, 1223 Crown Hill. 58112.

FRENCH AND SPANISH INSTRUCTION BY NAtive teacher, already teaching in schools. 10 lessons, $5. WILSHIRE 614; WILSHIRE 414.

ITALIAN LESSONS BY VENETIAN GENTLEMAN. Add. [illegible], TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

NOTICE.
Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.
The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

[Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROTHERS,
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 E. Second st.
Main 5184. Home [illegible].

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.

Chef, cafe, country, fare adv.	$110, month
Fry cook, rest., country, $[illegible], R. & B.	[illegible]
Fry cook, restaurant, beach	[illegible]
2nd cook, mining company, fare adv.	[illegible]
Cook's helper, camp, fare adv.	[illegible]
All-round baker, Ariz., fare adv.	[illegible]
Cake and pastry baker, near city	[illegible]
All-round baker, near city	$[illegible], R. & B.
Bench hand, cake, country	[illegible]
Baker's helper, shop, country, fare advanced	$[illegible], month
Pantry man, hotel, country, fare advanced	$40, R. & B.
2 waiters, camp	$[illegible], R. & B.
Dishwasher, camp, fare adv.	[illegible]
Flunkey, camp, Ariz.	[illegible]
Waiter, restaurant, city	[illegible], month
Bell boy, club, city	[illegible], month
Bell and elevator boy, hotel, city	$40, R. & B.
Man and wife, night clerk, and housekeeper	[illegible]
Man and wife, janitor and maid	$75, apt.
Silver and glass man, hotel, country	$40, R. & B.
Porter, hotel, country	$[illegible], R. & B.
All kinds of hotel and restaurant jobs.	

MECHANICAL DEPT.

Lathe and repair man, mining co., Cal.	[illegible]
Mechanic, mine and mill, Arizona	[illegible]
Machinist, mining co., Arizona	[illegible]
2 machinists, mining co., Arizona	[illegible]
2 machinists, jobbing shop, north	[illegible]
2 auto mechanics, Arizona	[illegible] day
4 mill carpenters, mining co., New Mex.	[illegible]
Gas hoist engineer, Calif., mining co.	[illegible]
Lever man, dredge, water co.	$115, board
Combination boilermaker and metal worker	[illegible]
Boilermaker, mining co., Arizona	[illegible]
Blacksmith, custom shop, Imperial Valley	[illegible]
Blacksmith, custom shop, beach, $21 wk.	R. & B.
Blacksmith, custom shop, beach	[illegible]
Ranch blacksmith, Ventura Co.	[illegible], board

RANCH AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

2 alfalfa ranch hands, north	[illegible], board
Poultry man, north	[illegible], board
Ranch hand, Imperial Valley	[illegible], board
Ranch teamster, close in	[illegible], board
2 ranch teamsters, near beach	[illegible], board
15 ranch and orchard hands	[illegible], board
25 ranch hands and teamsters	$45, board
Orchard irrigator, north	[illegible], board
Alfalfa irrigator, pipe work	$2.50 day, board
2 milkers, full string	[illegible], board
[illegible] milkers, 60 cows	[illegible], board
[illegible] milkers, short strings	[illegible], board
Bottle washer, city	$45, R. & B.

MAN AND WIFE.

Married ranch hand, Ventura Co.	$75, house
Married orchard hand, Orange Co.	$75, house
Married milker, close in	[illegible], house
Married machine milker	$75, house

MISCELLANEOUS.

Meat cutter, mining co., Arizona	[illegible]
Young man for store, city	$12 wk.
Butcher's helper, close	$50, R. & B.
Helper, factory, city	$12.50 wk.
2 laborers, mining co., Nevada	$3.75, 8 hrs.
Laborer, around mill, mining co.	$3.50, 8 hrs.

IT PAYS TO PAY FOR A GOOD JOB.

WANTED—PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
Vocational Employment Placement Bureau,
604-08 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

COMPETENT APPLICANTS TO FILL FOLLOWING ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS MONDAY MORNING:

Mill operator, start new mill, fam. line, tubing, competent take charge, quarry work, fine location and firm	[illegible]
Asst. Supt. for above new mill, must be fam. quarry work, some underground	[illegible]
SALESMAN—to sell mine supplies, store and outside, auto provided, farm mach., hardware, absolutely essent.	[illegible]
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—some clerical work, should be good TYPIST, excellent firm and location	[illegible]
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, fam. pipe line, power plant work, near city, except.	$120 up
LUMBER YARD FOREMAN, exp. checking and figuring lumber, selling, fine firm	$125
HARDWARE SALESMAN, for general mdse. store	[illegible]
ALL-ROUND GENERAL OFFICE MAN, should be STENO., this is fine location, with good firm and future, Arizona	[illegible]
BOOK-KEEPER-CASHIER, fam. [illegible], clean-cut, should have little STENO.	[illegible]
(This exceptional chance for right man.)	
BOOK-KEEPER, fam. auto line, [illegible], material accounting, fine firm and chance for advancement	[illegible]
MINE TIMEKEEPER, good [illegible], little Spanish would help, employer here	[illegible]
BANK BURROUGHS STATEMENT OPERATOR	[illegible]
BANK BOOK-KEEPER, fam. [illegible]	[illegible]
JUNIOR BURROUGHS OPR., fine chance	[illegible]
GOOD LIVE CLERK, living home, who writes good hand, good at figures, TYPIST, beginner stenographer, who wants fine future with excellent local concern	[illegible] up
2 MEN for hotel check rooms, clerk, worth	[illegible]

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.,
LOS ANGELES.
Vocational Employment Placement Bureau.
604-608 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th & Spring.
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle, St. Louis.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING IN 12 EASY LESsons mastered in 60 hours' actual study during spare time in home or office. Every lesson corrected and graded by a Certified Public Accountant. This book-keeping course is thorough in every sense of the word. There is not another course in existence that covers the ground so clearly, so concisely, so intelligently, and in thorough-going and practical a manner. It is the result of years of experience in preparing book-keeping instruction and in teaching the subject. The text-book is well printed in 2 colors and shows in fac-simile complete sets of forms used in modern book-keeping practice and is splendidly illustrated throughout. The last 3 lessons are devoted to the keeping of an actual set of books, which are furnished free with the course. This course gives the student everything necessary, from the definition of book-keeping to partnership and corporations, as practiced in the great stores, offices and banks of today. Write, call or phone Dept. L for circular. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 628 Black Bldg. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—
Y.M.C.A.
7th and Hope sts.
The papers say 400 men a month will be called from this city for army service. This means many vacancies to be filled. Business cannot stop but must increase if the war is to be carried on successfully.
This Association is established for the purpose of helping men and boys to secure what they want, and this is surely the time and the place for the ambitious and patriotic man and boy to get into the particular line of employment in which he can best serve his country and himself.
The opportunity is great and the cost small. Always glad to answer questions or furnish information. Strangers especially welcome. Ask for Stanley Baker, Secretary.
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.

WANTED—100 MEN
FOR THE TRACTOR AND AUTO BUSINESS.
MEN IN GREAT DEMAND.
NO AGE LIMIT.
We give a complete course, overhauling, driving, repairing, valve timing, all ignition and carburetor trouble, self-starter, electric lighting, etc. You do the actual work on the tractors and automobiles in our shop and plowing in our city fields, under expert instructors; two to three weeks prepares you to command from $150 to $250 per month. We give our graduates recommendations and assist them to positions daily. Call and talk it over. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR SCHOOL, 1316 South Main st. See Instruction Course.

WANTED—THE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL activity, greatly stimulated by the war, is creating a need for many men trained along commercial and technical lines. Our Day and Evening schools provide intensive training in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Penmanship, English, Mathematics, Radio Telegraphy, Assaying, Mineralogy, Commercial Art, Chemistry, Auto Repairing, Vulcanizing, Machine Shop Practice. Unequaled facilities, including swimming, gymnasium, etc. Reasonable fees. Catalogs free; name course in which you are interested. Address REGISTRAR, Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS, 715 South Hope street, room 607. Main 1710, 10822. (See Inst. course ad.)

WANTED—THE G. D. DAVIDSON CO., JEWELERS, AT 440 S. SPRING ST., HAVE AN OPENING FOR A GOOD SALESMAN. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF WATCHES, MUST BE A GENTLEMAN AND WITH A CLEAN RECORD. APPLICATIONS WILL BE TREATED IN CONFIDENCE AND SHOULD BE MADE IN PERSON TO OUR MR. SMITH.

WANTED—

BOOK-KEEPER FOR LARGE DEPT. STORE in Arizona, good future, good town	[illegible]
R.R. STENOGRAPHER, country	[illegible]
R.R. CLERK AND TYPIST, country	[illegible]
R.R. FREIGHT CLERK, city	[illegible]
REMINGTON BILLER, city	[illegible]
SHOE SALESMAN, Ariz., good store in good town	[illegible]
BOY to help in gent's furnishing store	[illegible]

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Grand.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE BOY ABOUT 17 to 18 years old, to learn the [illegible] trade and business from the bottom up. Must have a good grammar school education, and have no bad habits. This is a very good opportunity for the right boy who is willing to do the right thing. Must live at home with his parents. The salary will be small to begin with, then it is up to the boy. Apply Saturday and Tuesday.
KUNKEL MFG. CO.,
A1963. 731 San Pedro st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED COLORED MAN TO travel with a show as watchman or caretaker of members. Call at 1307 CENTRAL AVENUE, [illegible] ANGELES THEATER, between 12 and 2 Monday.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—NOTE.
We are looking now for suitable applicants to fill the following positions. Men under 45, capable, efficient and of good record, desired. Read through this list.

BOOK-KEEPING, CLERICAL.

Lumber book-keeper-salesman, $125, San Joaquin; lumber book-keeper, Arizona, $125; ledger clerk, Fresno, $100; ledger clerk, Northern Ariz., $100; ledger clerks, several, Arizona, $110-$120; grocery ledger clerk, near by, $100; book-keeper, sash and doors, $100; Burroughs book-keeper, local, $100; bank book-keepers, country experience, $100; book-keeper, local, $100; book-keeper, Fresno, $100; book-keeper, coast town, $110.

CLERICAL.

Hardware collector, $100; distribution timekeeper, $90; expert typist, $90; local young bank [illegible] machine operator, $85; clerical assistant [illegible], $100; price clerks, hardware, $85; [illegible] bank statement machine operator, $100; clerical man, bank, $80; adding machine operator, $80; beginner typist, $50; sales statistical clerk, $75; wholesale claim clerk, $75; wholesale grocery clerical man, $75; timekeeper typists, $85-$100, California mine; clerical men as underground car checkers, $133.50, Arizona mine; young clerk, $10.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Mexico, $125; Arizona, $125; oil fields, $115; San Joaquin, $100; Arizona, $100; other positions.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Grocery salesman familiar Fresno, prefer knowledge Mexico, oil fields, $120; grocery clerk, Ariz., $100; grocery outside sales, local, start $80; telephone sales, $75; grocery floor clerk, $75; hardware clerk, $100-$110; grocery clerk, $90; young stock man, $12; assistant shipping, $80; all-around house mechanic, $100; man about 25, learn auto accessories stock, $70; helper, delivery auto, $65; husky young stock man, $65.

SPECIAL POSITIONS.

Credit manager, take charge office, $200-$250; buyer furniture, manager large sole parlor out of State, act as purchasing agent, etc., experienced, employer here; manager buyer large grocery, $250-$300; manager large savings department, big bank, $250; expert department store advertising manager, $175; window trimmers, $200, $150, $140; grocery department manager, $120; assistant stock room auto accessories, $100; mechanical draftsman, $125; assayers, copper, $150; accountant, $140, take charge.

AGENCY.
REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 421 Central Bldg.

WANTED—
Experienced book-keeper, preferably married, with sales ability for general merchandise store, north. Salary $125 per month, or better to man proving worth.

Experienced book-keeper, one especially well up on the figuring of discounts, for position close by Los Angeles. Salary $100-$125 per month.

Young single man ledger clerk, exempt, for first-class Arizona connection. Must be able to operate typewriter. Starting salary $110 per month.

Neat appearing, clean cut man with sales ability, 25-35, either experienced or willing to be [illegible] to handle tire complaint and adjustment department of auto accessory company close by Los Angeles. Salary $85 per month, up.

Shipping clerk, exempt, preferably with wholesale experience. Salary $75 per month.

Young man stenographer, good beginner will be considered. Salary $65-$75 per month.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704-705 Haas Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, $150 and then some, maybe $200. Another, Fresno, $125-$150. A-1 accountant with public accounting experience, for CPA office, out of town, $150. Cost accountant, manufacturing experience, $125. High-class travelling salesman, [illegible] territory, good drawing account and liberal commission. Reliable man, auto stock-room experience, large garage, short distance out, $85. Stenographer, Imperial Valley, $85-$100. Stenographer, manufacturing company, nearby, $75. THREE CAMP POSITIONS: PRICE CLERK, $100-$125; ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER, $90-$110; TYPEWRITER BILLER, $85-$100. Other openings too numerous to mention, L. A. and elsewhere, mostly filled without advertising. You lose if you don't register. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Bldg.

WANTED—
IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE LECTURER AND CAN DELIVER THE GOODS, I WILL PAY YOU A BIG SALARY AND COMMISSION. IF YOU CAN'T DELIVER THE GOODS, DON'T REPLY. ADDRESS DE, BOX 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN TO ACT AS superintendent, handle and direct settlers and sell land for a land company in the Sacramento Valley. Three hundred settlers now located in the colony and three thousand acres yet to be sold. Must have good working knowledge of agriculture and horticulture and know how to handle people. Call 501 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN WINDOW trimming and show card writing, day and evening classes, now forming. I guarantee to teach you and secure you a position. I specialize in teaching permanent tailoring, window trimming. KEPPE, 212-214-215 Lissner Bldg. A5780. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—MEN, IF FOR ANY REASON YOU have been turned down by Uncle Sam don't be discouraged. Call and see me and let me teach you assaying and cyaniding. You can do your bit at the mines. Replace the boys who have been called. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU ARE NOT SUBJECT to draft you are the man I am looking for. Do you realize that thousands of positions have been left vacant on account of the draft. The mines must have assayers, cyanide men, etc. Let me teach you so you can earn $125 and up. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — SHORTHAND COMPLETE WITH speed of at least 100 words per minute or MONEY BACK. The Famous Bell System taught with the aid of music. You can't fail. Thousands of positions open—get information Monday. BELL SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, Black Bldg., Los Angeles. (Long Beach office, Long Beach Bank Bldg.) See Inst. adv.

WANTED—
PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
306 Franklin st.
WE CHARGE NO FEES.
100 laborers for government job, $2.75 per day. Good board for $1.05 day. BRING BLANKETS. Apply Monday morning, 7 o'clock. FARE PAID.

WANTED—BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS OF MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS RECEIVED AT ROOM 218 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. AGE 18 TO 55.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR COLLECTING, NO selling or soliciting. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Must furnish wheel and be willing to leave town. Salary $16.50 per wk. to start. Fine opportunity for right man on country route. Apply 10 to 11 a.m. only. P. F. COLLIER & SON, 422 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL MAN NURSE TO ASSIST taking care invalid gentleman; must be well and strong and have good recommendations. Apply by letter only, giving age, nationality and full particulars. Good place for reliable party. Address BOX 208, HOTEL VIRGINIA, Long Beach.

WANTED—ELDERLY OR MIDDLE-AGED MAN to take entire charge of small modern chicken ranch, also one horse and one cow, beautiful country site ten miles south of L. A. Salary $15 a month, including room, board, private room for sleeping and cooking. Must do own cooking. Address Y, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MEN TO COLLECT and write industrial insurance; also openings out of city. Rare opportunities for reliable men who have ability and ambition. Liberal contract with salary and commission. See us at once. AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE CO., 331 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—
MASTER MECHANIC, $200.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency.)
516 Security Bldg. 5th and Spring.

WANTED—MEN NOT AFRAID OF WORK. MUST be good talkers. $5 per day and advancement. Call Sunday morning 9 to 12. H. G. JOHNSON, 1000 Maple ave.

WANTED—MEN, MAKE $5 OR MORE DAILY; WE invented and manufacture auto attachment, sells 75 cents; saves 20 per cent. tires; car owners buy fast, 200 per cent. profit salesmen. 243 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BUILD BUNGALOW in Hollywood by contract. Call today, between 12 and 4 o'clock p.m. at 521 N. GRAMERCY PLACE. Western ave. car to Maplewood ave.

WANTED—GOING TO TRAVEL? LET US FURNISH a sure expense account; we invented and manufacture auto attachment, sells 75 cents; saves tires; 200 per cent. profit salesmen. 243 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN LARGE FLOOR COVERING department. Good opportunity for advancement. State experience, phone number, own handwriting. Address A, box 466, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE warehouse foreman who is accurate in checking and handling of merchandise. Good reference necessary. CALIFORNIA WAREHOUSE CO., 846 Traction ave.

WANTED—GROCERY SALESMAN WITH RETAIL experience for Orange and Riverside county. Preference given to residents of these districts. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 CARPENTERS FOR ROUGH WORK at beach amusement pier, $4 day, 8 hours. See us today, 9 a.m. MURRAY & READY, 110 E. Second st.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 19 TO ASSIST IN SHIPPING room, one who is a willing worker and wants to learn the electrical business. Apply JOHN W. MacMILLEN, 728 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN TO PUT UP orders in furniture factory and make himself useful. Wages $15. Address B, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CREDIT MANAGER AND SUPERINTENDENT, department store experience. Wanted window trimmer. Wanted book-keeper and credit man. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 331 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MACHINE PRESSER who can do fancy spotting on steam cleaning. TABBERT DYE WORKS, 1227 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY WITH WHEEL to collect after school and Saturdays. See MOSS, 535 S. Spring.

WANTED—A-1 RETOUCHER FOR HIGH-CLASS work, by week or piece work. STECKEL'S STUDIO, 336½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY, WHITE OR COLORED, STEADY position and good salary. 105½ N. SPRING ST., Room 1.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN AUTO PAINT SHOP, with or without experience. 2210 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment & Labor Agents,
110 E. 2nd st.

Auto mechanic, first-class, call today	50c hr. up
3 carpenters, bench, rough, call today	$4 day
Gas engineer, Mining Co.	$5 day
2 steel men, bridge work	60c hr.
2 bridge carpenters, long job	60c hr.
Gas hoist engineer, mine	$4.50 day
Caterpillar engineer, ranch	$4 day
Trouble shooter, Power Co.	$4 day
Blacksmith, quarry camp	$4-$4.50 day
Shop blacksmith, country	$18 wk. fd.
2 railroad machinists, steady	$5 day
Tractor engineer	$3.50 day, fd.
2 electricians, motor repairing	50-60c hr.
Elec. wireman, city	50c hr.
Armature winder, city	50c hr.
Machinist, sugar factory	50c hr.
3 machine miners, Cal.	$4-$4.50 day
3 muckers, Mining Co.	$3.50 day
10 muckers, Borax Mining Co.	$3.25 day
2 men to cut hogs, country	$22-$27 wk.
Burrow packer, Mining Co.	$3.50-$3.75 day
Auto painter, country	$4-$4.50 day
Porter, handyman, candy store	$12 wk., bd.
Day clerk, hotel in city	$40 mo., room
Man, wife, janitor, maid	$80 mo., apt.

Cooks, waiters, janitors, porters, bus boys.
167 ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, choremen, orchard men, irrigators, etc., etc.

Man and wife, ranch, wife to cook	$85 mo., fd.
Man and wife, ranch, wife help in home	$80 mo., fd.
Man to trap gophers, ranch	$1.50 day, fd.
5 laborers, teamsters, road camp	$4 day
3 laborers, mill work	$3.50 day
20 laborers, soda works, fare refd.	$3.87 day

We Lead—Others Follow.
MURRAY & READY,
110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, all-around man, some clerical work, must be TYPIST; this fine chance for right man; excellent firm, $125.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
936 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring.

WANTED—CYANIDE PLANT OPERATOR, DORR thickeners, agitators, Oliver filter, gas engine and accessory cyanide equipment, one with mill exp., excellent location, $4 to $4.25 day. Fare refunded after 3 months' service.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
936 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

I HAVE A FAST-SELLING PROPOSITION THAT WILL INTEREST YOU IF YOU CAN SELL REAL ESTATE. SEE ME MONDAY, 9 TO 12 A.M.

GRANT M'CARTNEY,
346 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—A WELL EDUCATED MAN DESIROUS of entering the automobile business, who can furnish local reference; must have knowledge of book-keeping and stenography; also salesmanship ability. Fair salary in the beginning with opportunity to become branch manager with interest in the firm. Interview us Sunday and Monday. We expect to meet men only of the above requirements. THE GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., 932 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—HOTEL STEWARD, 2 WAITERS, $65; 2 lunch counter waiters, $40, R. & B.; 4 bus boys, $40; laundry washer and starcher, mangle man; pantry man, $50; 2 house men; night porter; 2 floor men for hospital; page boy; 3 bell boys; elevator boy, $0, R. & B.; baker's helper; bushelman for hotel; chef, $125; all-around cook; all kinds of kitchen help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Room 212.

WANTED—MEN, IF UNCLE SAM CAN'T USE you, come and see me. Let me teach you assaying, cyaniding, oil flotation or milling. Place yourself in a position to earn some real money. Why hang around the city at starvation wages when you can earn $125 to $200 a month? HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring St. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION LECTURE SERVICE, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 8 P.M., W. P. MUSAUS, C.P.A., and President of the Institute, will talk on "ANALYSIS OF A COST PLUS CONTRACT." Admission free. Come up and get acquainted, sixth floor, BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—
PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
306 Franklin st.
WE CHARGE NO FEES.
ONE HUNDRED COLORED LABORERS for government job, $2.75 day. Good board, $1.05 day. BRING BLANKETS. Apply Monday morning 7 o'clock. FARE PAID.

WANTED—WRITE SHORTHAND, THE BELL School puts you into dictation in one week and guarantees at least 100 words per minute in 90 days OR MONEY BACK. Shorthand and typewriting both taught with music. THE BELL SYSTEM, 630 Black Bldg., Los Angeles. Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach. See Inst. adv.

WANTED — ELEVATOR OPERATOR PREPARED for city license examination; practical experience given, help secure positions; big demand for men all ages, on account of conscription. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant bldg. See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED—GROWN BOY, BETWEEN 16 AND 20, one that can drive auto and wants to learn good trade, only one that can give unquestionable reference need apply. One that lives at home preferred. Apply Monday morning. 1287 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — MEN OPERATE MOTION PICTURE machines; our instruction guarantees city license; teach all machines; theater experience; help secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS TO KNOW THAT I frequently have calls for combination book-keepers and assayers "double-up positions," the pay is big. Let me teach you assaying. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—A THOROUGH, EXPERIENCED SHOE man, who can assist in buying; must furnish No. 1 references; state age, salary expected, also name former employers. Address P. O. BOX 476, Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—A FURNITURE AND CARPET MAN to take charge of a department in San Joaquin Valley; must be experienced and able to furnish the best references. State age and salary expected, also name last employer. Address P.O. BOX 476, HANFORD, CAL.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO OPERATE POWER knitting machines, good opportunity for advancement, if mechanically inclined. Apply KNITTING DEPT., MYERS MFG. CO., 228 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AIRPLANE WORKERS, WING TAIL units, Fuselage and final assemblers, wire men, sheet metal workers, strut men, line answers and stock clerks. Apply at once. LIBERTY IRON WORKS, Sacramento, Cal.

WANTED—MEN FOR CANNERY WORK IN ALASKA, Alaska Packers' Association. $200, board and room for the season; must be over 20 years old. Fare advanced to San Francisco. No fee. For information call Sunday, 426 N. MAIN ST., between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—TAKE DICTATION IN SHORTHAND IN one week. Take dictation at more than 100 words in 90 days. We guarantee this or refund money. Individual instruction; music used. Students graduating daily. THE BELL SYSTEM, 630 Black Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—GOOD JOBS, NO FEES. 50 GOOD positions filled since February 1, paying from $125, R. & B., to $250. Men in great demand. Register now. Ask for MR. SMITH, after 9 a.m. 4507 SOUTH PARK AVE. See advertisement under Instruction Course.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OLD, TO work in wholesale hardware house, good wages for beginners, with fine chance for advancement. Apply 500 EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED—SEE OUR HEALTH AND ACCIDENT policy, no restrictions. Agents and district managers wanted. CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., R. T. Green, Manager Monthly Premium Dept., 626 S. Spring, 5th floor.

WANTED—MEN FOR MOTION PICTURE CAMERA work; our instruction guarantees qualification; camera men in demand; big salaries; help secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT MEN FOR REMUNERATIVE high class work, experience unnecessary, but good salaries and commission to those qualifying. Give phone. Address TA, box 816, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXCHANGE MAN.
Have good opening for live, responsible exchange man. Plenty of leads and attractive terms to right man. See F. CAMPBELL, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—
SHEARERS.
Machine preferred; to shear 450 angora goats in San Fernando Valley, immediately. Apply L. ALLEN, Route 2, Box 25, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED—SURVEYORS TO KNOW THAT THERE is a big demand for men in your line if you know assaying. Let me teach you. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — ENERGETIC COLORED MAN FOR cook and general housework. 3644 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED—SOLAR AND BROMIDE PRINTER; also wet plate operator. No students. Address Y, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU NEED WORK CALL AT 623 CHAMBER COMMERCE. Perhaps we can help you.

WANTED—BOY TO RUN LIGHT TRUCK OR Ford. Apply 7:30 a.m. Monday. MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO., 439 S. Main.

WANTED—TWO WRECKERS FOR ONE STORY, close-in cottage. TEL. 560682.

WANTED—BOY, MUST HAVE WHEEL. MONTGOMERY BROS., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN LEDGER CLERK wholesale house. Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 LABORERS TO PILE LUMBER. APPLY C. B. VAN VORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10622. See ins. course.

WANTED—RADIO OPERATORS MUCH NEEDED. Enroll now in Y.M.C.A. School. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—HATTER IN RENOVATING PLACE. Call 115 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—A STEEPLE JACK TO PRUNE A tall tree. Call at 1635 WESTMORELAND AVE.

WANTED—TRACK FOREMAN, WAGES $4.50 DAY. Call 650 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED — MAN ACCUSTOMED TO PACKING sash and doors. Call 129 E. 33RD ST.

WANTED—BOYS TO LEARN BRASS FINISHING. Apply 149 W. PICO.

WANTED—A BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER, ONE that can use Hoffman machine. 602 W. PICO.

WANTED—USHERS, ORPHEUM THEATER, 630 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SIGN PAINTER FOR wall work. Call 600 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOYS. APPLY C. B. VAN VORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, $65-$75-$110.
Stenographer and clerk, 125 miles north, $75. R. R. & stenographer, mining Co. Ariz., $110. Bookkeeper, experienced drygoods, $75-$100. Whole. silk salesman, city work, $100-$150. Clerical, young men, $50-$65-$75-$85. Asst. shipping clerk, husky young man, $55. Master Mechanic (full charge), North, $200. Chief clerk, A-1 concern, North, $125. Office manager, familiar cost accts. North, $125.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency)
516 Security bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT employment agency, 211½ West 2nd St. Camp Baker, country, $100 mth. chefs and dinner and fry cooks, city, country, beaches, $15 to $25. Chef, beach, $35. Hospital washer and starcher, $55, fd., also mangle man, $30, fd. 3 floormen, hospital, $35, fd. Experienced fruit clerk, $17. 2nd cook, mountain hotel, $70, fd. Night clerk, $50. Poolroom man, $15 wk. start. Houseman, $40. 3 dishwashers, country, $50, fd. Vegetable man, $40, fd. All kinds Hotel, Restaurant help. Call Tucker's.

WANTED—MEN, SOME OF YOU FELLOWS WHO think you are too old to learn a new trade, come in and talk with me. I have taught them up to 55. The mines must have assayers under 21 and over 31. How about you? HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—SHORT KNIFE CUTTERS ON LADIES silk shirt waists, wonderful chance to work up. Those who have worked on men's shirts may apply. Apply all week. JOSEPH ZUKER, 724 So. Los Angeles st. 4th floor.

WANTED—A MAN OF ABILITY, CAPABLE OF meeting and dealing with shrewd business men and in interesting capital where secured in established company, doing a large business and having large contracts to fill. Only men of highest character and ability need answer. Large salary to acceptable man. Add. C, box 730, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A COMPANION FOR A GENTLEMAN. Not a nurse or valet, but an educated man of good personal appearance and cheerful agreeable manners, age about 35. Reference will be required. Address BALL, R. R., box 117, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE ACTING TAUGHT by experienced directors. Real experience, no faking; strictest investigation invited. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave., Phone 59162. Open Sundays. South Hollywood car. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—MEN, I DON'T ENCOURAGE WOMEN to take up this work. What is going to happen if the draft takes men up to 40? Some of you men over 40 better wake up. Let me teach you assaying, etc. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. See adv. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN TO DO ERRANDS and light store work. Must be able to ride wheel. Good pay. Reference required. Apply between 8 and 9:30 Monday morning. CROCKER & QUIGLEY, Inc., 429 W. 7th st.

WANTED—MAN OF ABILITY TO DRIVE RETAIL milk route for family trade. Must have some cash security and good references. CRESCENT CREAMERY CO., 241 Winston st. MR. CASE, 9 a.m.

WANTED—BRIGHT STRONG YOUNG WAREHOUSE man, prefer furniture experience. Give qualifications. Phone number, own handwriting. Address A, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FINISHER AND REPAIR man in large furniture establishment. State experience, age, phone number, own handwriting. Add. A, box 250, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIVE MAN, 40 TO 55 YEARS OF age to deliver goods and work in store. Steady job, chance to advance. BRYANT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CO., 1622 W. 7th st.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE CHARGE of jelly-making and canning department. Good salary. PATRICK PRESERVING CO., 1147 Essex st. Central ave car to 14th st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE decorating business, good opportunity for advancement. Apply 1250 W. 6TH. Monday, between 11 and 1.

WANTED—A JAPANESE SKILLFUL AT WASHING and polishing cars and as garage helper. Sunset 701. WICKERSHEIM IMPLEMENT COMPANY, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—DO YOU WISH TO INCREASE YOUR income? Particulars guaranteed. No failures. Send name and address now, today. JEROME CRAITO CO., 244 N. Breed st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BATH HOUSE ATTENDANT AND life guard; must be expert swimming and diving instructor; give local experience and state salary expected. Address X, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER, PAINTER, $5 DAY. Absolutely no drinkers. Call Sunday after 12. Call other days after 5:30 p.m. 147 S. AVENUE 21.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE TO PICK UP and deliver telegrams among business houses. Apply 168 S. CENTRAL AVE. Federal Telegraph Company.

WANTED—GOOD ADV. MAN, NOT SUBJECT TO draft, willing to work hard in mailing room one day weekly; wages $21. CULTIVATOR PUB. CO., 115-117 N. Broadway.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED REPORTER and writer for live country weekly. One who can dope out his heads. Good job for right man. Write MR. P. LEWIS, Los Banos, Cal.

WANTED — MEN WHO SPEAK SPANISH FOR out-of-town position in commissary work on railroad; steady employment. Address Box 612, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—WANT MAN FOR OCCASIONAL odd jobs on oil plant, city. Will rent house on premises $10 per month, to be paid for in work. 206 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A4020.

WANTED—MEN ENTERING GOV. SERVICE DESIRING "trench French" to join my special classes. MME. STEPHENS, 717 Majestic Theater. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—INSURANCE MAN, ONE WITH EXPERIENCE preferred. Large company. Salary and commission. Address Z, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, WANTS A GOOD STOCK BOY ABOUT 17 YEARS OF AGE. ONE LIVING WITH PARENTS PREFERRED. APPLY AT ONCE.

WANTED—A RANCHER WITH TEAM TO WORK my ranch, on shares, man will have to understand deciduous fruit and alfalfa. Phone WEST 4685.

WANTED—MAN TO DIG 2 CESSPOOLS, POST holes, trim trees, cut brush. To a man who is reliable will give permanent job. Good home, good board, good pay. BOX 10, Garvanza.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE, PRACTICAL training before the camera. See instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS LATHE HANDS, steady job to men who can deliver the goods. Call after 8 a.m., 459 E. 3RD ST.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN TIN SHOP. APPLY WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURES CO., 931 E. 31st st., near Griffith ave.

WANTED—TWO BOYS ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD to learn a good trade. Good wages paid. MILLER BOX CO., 301 N. Ave. 18.

WANTED—WILLING MAN OR BOY FOR GENERAL work, room, board and $30 month. WEST 280; 72590.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE AUTO paint trade, for gear and wheel work. Some experience. 1340 S. MAIN.

WANTED—ARTIST TO WORK WITH ADVERTISING agency during spare time on co-operative basis. Address or call 426 STORY BLDG. Houston.

WANTED—AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT, MEAT packing experience. Good pay, out of town. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 331 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO ORGANIZE GOOD BUSINESS, all it needs is hustling; commission basis. BROWN, 447 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIPPING CLERK, must come well recommended. Apply ARMY & NAVY STORE, 530 S. Main.

WANTED—AUTO TRIMMER, ALL-AROUND man. Steady work. $5 per day, 8 hours. F. J. KEOGH, Lowell, Arizona.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS UNDER PRESSER ON men's coats. Good wages to right man. Apply Room 36, 204 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—BOY FOR BAKERY. WAGES $2 per day. Day work. Experience unnecessary. Call anytime. 134 N. GLENDALE AVE, Tropico.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS. Apply at once. GREATER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY, 1548 Central ave.

WANTED—BOY FOR HELPER IN AUTOMOBILE repair shop, one who has had some experience. Call 247 W. 17TH. Monday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO WASHER. GOOD steady position. Also good shop boy. 1040 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DELIVER packages, $9 per week. HARRIS AND FRANK, 437 So. Spring St.

WANTED—BOY WITH MOTORCYCLE TO DELIVER and work in drug store. Apply BROOKS PHARMACY, 321 W. Temple.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 17 AND 19 years of age, for mechanical work. Apply C. J. HEISER, 206 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — MAKE $7.50 PER DAY, WELDING. Now is the time to learn. WESTERN MOTOR SERVICE CO., 1810 S. Los Angeles. Main 3777.

WANTED — COLLECTOR WITH WHEEL OR motorcycle, must furnish bond and references. Good opening for a worker. 331 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—MAN OVER 18 AS ORDER CLERK. Start at $10; light work and good opportunity. See MR. DENISON, 730 S. Hill St.

WANTED—HELPER ON FURNITURE DELIVERY truck, experience preferred. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

WANTED—DRIVER, LIGHT DELIVERY CAR, experienced in handling furniture. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

WANTED—STRONG WILLING BOY ABOUT 18 to work on alfalfa ranch. Address, stating wages expected. M. SHOTTS, Wineville.

WANTED — VULCANIZER, ONE ACCUSTOMED and able to do high-class work. Call at 909 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—AN ADVERTISING MAN WHO IS SUCCESSFUL at closing "prospects" on good commission. F, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN SUIT CASE FACTORY, Monday morning. Apply BAILEY MFG. CO., 421 Aliso St.

WANTED—PRESS FEEDER FOR PRINTING shop, 224 S. SPRING, Room 316.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COUNTER MAN, lunch room. Apply 530 W. PICO.

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER; ARIZ., $100, 516 SECURITY BLDG. (Agency) 5th and Spring.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER. 430 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN FOR soda fountain work. Apply 2001 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—A BOY BETWEEN 16 AND 20 TO work by day or hour. 7510 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER FOR FOOTE concrete paving mixer. Call WEST 3738.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GOOD FORD MECHANIC, STEADY work in factory. Phone SOUTH 1600 or 29347.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY IN PLAITING AND button factory. Apply 733 S. BDWY., 3rd floor.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORS ON MEN'S coats. Apply 105½ N. SPRING ST., Room 1.

WANTED—FURNITURE PACKER, ALSO DRIVER. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 860 McGarry st.

WANTED — OPERATOR ON PANTS, STEADY position. Apply at 835 ALPINE ST., in rear.

Store and Office.

WANTED—MAN FOR DRUG STORE AT FRESNO; must have at least two years' experience; exempt from draft. To take charge of stockroom and wait on trade when necessary. $85 to start and more if you are worth it. Address with full particulars in first letter. O. E. AYRES, P.O. Box 159, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—STOCK BOY, 16 TO 18 YEARS OLD, for cloak and suit department. Apply at 9 a.m., J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AUDITOR, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR with public utility accounting, $150. Competitive examination. Applicants must have lived in the county of Los Angeles for the past year and be registered voters and between the ages of 21 and 50. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 4, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED EXTRA SILK AND dress goods salesman. Apply 9 a.m., J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, UNDER 40; PREFER man with knowledge of retail stationery or similar, starting salary, $100. SOUTHWEST AUDIT & SERVICE BUREAU, 320 Citizens National Bank Bldg. (agency.)

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY 16 TO 20 YEARS OLD, print shop experience required; excellent opportunity in advertising department of big national advertiser. Apply between 8 and 9 a.m. Advertising Department, GOODRICK CO., 340 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN WHO HAS HAD good experience in fitting ladies' high grade shoes. Must have good appearance and be quick. VANDEGRIFT'S, 302 S. Broadway.

WANTED — BRIGHT CAPABLE MAN, 30 OR over, to act as manager for our branch here. Small salary at start, no investment. Call Monday, 322 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EXEMPT, OUT OF town; prefer R. R. exp., $100 per month. Fare paid. See HOLDEN, SOUTHWEST AUDIT & SERVICE BUREAU (Agency.) 320 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, TYPIST, MUST BE good worker, honest, industrious. State age, experience, where last employed, salary expected. Answer in own handwriting. Good chance for advancement. Address B, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
Young man about 20 years of age for clerical work. Permanent position. Prefer one who lives with parents. Apply to MR. MARTIN, Times Office, First and Broadway, Monday morning.

WANTED—COST ACCT. 35-45, TAKE CHARGE office, out of town. Requires good knowledge general routine. HOLDEN, 320 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED—MAN 21, GOOD BOOK-KEEPER, OFFICE man, ledger clerk, etc. Corporation experience, local reference, moderate salary. Address Y, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, 35-45, ABLE TO CONDUCT audits, senior, excellent future, city, salary, $125-$150. HOLDEN, 320 Citizen's Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED—SHOE SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES, experienced in fitting shoes, on Saturdays only. Must be able to come regularly every Saturday. VANDEGRIFT, 302 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERK, ONE who has handled pipe fitting and hardware preferred; state age, salary and experience. Address V, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY TO ASSIST HEAD window trimmer, good opportunity to learn window trimming. Apply with references. Address TB, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOY TO MAKE HIMSELF GENERALLY useful in dry goods store. One who lives at home preferred. MYER SIEGEL & CO., 445 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, BEGINNER, FOR excellent opening, near city. Healthy out-of-door work; leads to something better in a short time. See HOLDEN, 320 Citizen's National Bank Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO RUN ERRANDS and work in electric shop. Call Monday, 459 E. 3RD ST.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR SHIPPING AND delivery, good chance to learn repair work, office devices. 736 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED BOY FOR LIGHT work in clean business. One with wheel preferred. Apply 910 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—GREGG SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPEWRITING, complete course ($40.) See instruction adv. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN BOOK BUSINESS. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER. OPPORTUNITY for advancement with progressive firm. Address Y, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY TO MAKE HIMSELF GENERALLY useful in wholesale house. Good chance for advancement. 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—16 OR 17-YEAR-OLD BOY AS OFFICE boy; good chance for one willing and bright; $30. ROOM 718, Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG MAN TO OPERATE elevator. SWELLDOM, 535 S. Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN STOCK CLERK IN stove and household goods department. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, OVER 16 YEARS of age. SOUTH HOLLYWOOD PHARMACY, corner Western and Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY. 444 S. BROADWAY, Room 320.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER. APPLY 733 S. BROADWAY, 3rd floor.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR LIGHT DELIVERY. SWELLDOM, 535 S. Broadway.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMEN. THE M'CASKEY REGISTER Co., desires the services of several high-grade, aggressive specialty salesmen, capable of making large earnings on a very satisfactory commission arrangements, to sell their systems, sales books, fireproof safes, etc.; commission advanced weekly; preference given applicants who have automobiles; a few good openings for men who can qualify; write in confidence, giving age, experience, knowledge of accounts and retailing, if any, and inclose a postcard photo to R. C. CRANE, district manager, 961 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES BRANCH OF THE most successful sales organization on the Pacific Coast wants at once a top notch salesman with clean record, capable of earning at least $100 per week. Highest grade financial proposition, with permanent work in city. Commission basis. We prefer a man big enough for prompt promotion to managership. Interview by appointment only. 985 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED — SALESMEN AND DEALERS — HAVE you seen the S. & C. Convertible Electric Light and Anti-Rattlers for Ford cars? Salesmen carrying them as side line are making $8 to $15 per day. 75 per cent. of dealers will buy, every Ford owner wants them. SIBECK & CAPITO, manufacturers and distributors, 3923 S. Hill. So. 4570-W.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NOTION SALESMAN for large local house with large line. Must be able to earn good salary and travel in this State. Must be alive and full of pep; do not reply unless you know the game. Address, stating age, experience, references. TB, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SALESMEN, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for 5 real salesmen; only producers of record need answer; business equipment specialty which has proved its worth locally; references of character and ability required. Auto valuable asset, though not imperative. Call after 8 a.m., 728 S. SPRING.

WANTED—PRESIDENT WILSON WROTE GRATEFUL letter of commendation for this patriotic novelty. Agents are selling hundreds daily. Enormous profits. Boys in training camps take notice. California State rights for sale. BOSCACCI ART STUDIOS, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL OFFICE DEVICES to business concerns. Must be high grade and capable of getting business, of pleasing personality and have a good record. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 736 S. Spring st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, one who is thoroughly competent to make and close deals, a good proposition to right party; no others need apply. Address X, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UPRIGHT, INTELLIGENT MEN, able to represent us in a nation-wide campaign, starting this spring. An opportunity for profit seldom offered. FORD SPEEDMAKER CO., 405 Severance Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EASTERN AND LOCAL territory open for several high grade specialty men with Ford cars to handle the best selling Ford accessory ever made. Big commission. VICTORY MFG. CO., 625 S. Spring.

UNLIMITED FIELD, NEW, RAPID SELLER. Everybody needs it. Ten agents wanted immediately. 100 per cent. and more profit. $10 a day. Free proofs will convince you. PARIS SALES CO., P. O. box 972, San Francisco.

WANTED—LIVE CANVASSER TO COVER CITY and country on a good proposition. Newspaper experience preferred. Straight salary. State references and experience. P. O. BOX 695, Santa Barbara.

WANTED—GOING TO TRAVEL; LET US FURNISH a sure expense account; we invented and manufacture auto attachment, sells 75 cents; saves tires, 200 per cent. profit salesmen. 243 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED — MEN TO SELL FOR OLD ESTABLISHED house. You can make from $5 to $10 every day you work. Salary and commission. Address TW, box 355, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR TIRE REPAIRS AND new tires, with some experience preferred, and car; steady position for right man; salary and commission. MONROE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., 1010 S. Main.

WANTED—MEN, MAKE $5 OR MORE DAILY; we invented and manufacture auto attachment, sells 75 cents; saves 20 per cent. tires; car owners buy fast; 200 per cent. profit salesmen. 243 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT, for first-class Santa Barbara store. Address Y, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS, ALL-AROUND AUTO painter, one who can give unquestionable references (others need not apply;) top wages paid to right man. Apply at my home Sunday, 416 E. 38TH. South 3528-J.

WANTED—ALL-ROUND PRINTER, STEADY JOB; must be good on composition and presses. Come ready for work. HOTEL PRINTING CO., 510 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—MAN, GOOD EDUCATION, STRONG personality, age 25 to 35, exceptional opportunity for right man. R. A. WILLIAMS, 608 Spring st. Monday, 10 to 11 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY SALESMAN, CALL ON GROCERS AND BUTCHERS. OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $3000 TO $5000 YEARLY. CALL 211 W. NINTH ST.

WANTED—A-1 SALESMAN WHO HAS SOME capital for temporary use, a paying proposition, good line, coast and inland. Address Y, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN CAPABLE of earning not less than $50 per week. No others need apply. For city and country work. Call Monday, 326 WILCOX BLK.

WANTED — ALL-AROUND GROCERY MAN TO work in store, must have best reference. Good salary to start. Call 2401 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HARDWARE SALESMEN, past draft age. Salary $100 per month. In answering state age, experience and references. KUTNER GOLDSTEIN CO., Fresno.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF SOLICITING NEW trade, to work in well established city territory, selling high grade bread from wagon. Call at 126 N. BEAUDRY AVE., 4 p.m.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY to sell and install gasoline lamps, lanterns and lighting systems in the rural districts. COLE LITE & SALES CO., 743½ S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SIDE LINE, (TWO PENS —order book.) Keen's New Lever, Self-filling Safety Fountain Pens. Commission; new reorders. CHARLES A. KEENE, 180 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—GOOD TERRITORY OR COMMISSION offered live salesman for best selling automobile accessories, battery charges. See FRANCIS, Monday or Tuesday. 2122 W. Pico.

WANTED—FORD OWNER IN EACH COMMUNITY as representative, no canvassing, good side money; sample less than $5. Address by letter only, A. L. WRIGHT, 2121 Bonsallo Ave.

WANTED — LUBRICATING OIL SALESMAN TO represent established eastern line, must be capable man; salary accordingly. Address Z, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH OWN MACHINE to deliver bread to retail trade on established route, good opportunity for live solicitor. See MR. HAGELBERG, 126 N. Beaudry, 4 p.m.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN, AMERICAN, $100 per week, permanent, no competition. Let us show you. Call Monday, 322 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED — SALESMAN, 30-40, MUST BE ACQUAINTED with bakery trade city and suburbs, salary $150, SOUTHWEST AUDIT & SERVICE BUREAU, Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED—EXPERT SALESMEN ON NEW BEACH proposition. Low prices, easy seller, big commissions. Call Monday. HORTON, 537 S. Hill.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTO, COUNTRY territory; salary and commission. Room 406, 342 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR OR SALESMAN for residential district and stores, live wire. 1616 W. 39TH ST.

WANTED—DRY CLEANING SOLICITOR WHO can run Ford. CAPITOL DYE WORKS, Santa Monica. Home 1844; Sunset 558W.

WANTED — SEVERAL SALESMEN, HOUSE-TO-house work, salary and commission. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 528 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL PYRENE FIRE extinguishers, watchmen clocks, chemical engines and other equipment. 736 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN. APPLY JAS. F. BURNS SHOE STORE, 525 S. Bdwy.

Trades.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRUCK AND AUTOMOBILE mechanic for small town in Arizona, one capable of taking charge of garage and trucks. Drive if necessary. Not afraid of work or hours. No short time man or incompetent need apply. $5 per day and house rent. A good job for the right man. Can boss yourself and others if you can make good. Can also use good truck driver and helper at $100 per month and room. See Clerk HOTEL STOWELL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE POLISHERS. Permanent positions for ones who can make good. Apply BARKER BROS. WAREHOUSE, corner Palmetto and Molino sts.

WANTED—TURRET LATHE, ENGINE LATHE and milling machine men. See L. A. Hardie, MASTER CARBURETOR CO., 920 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS VULCANIZER, A MAN who can wait on customers coming into the store and understanding the public in the sale of new tires, tubes and accessories. Out of town, close to Los Angeles. A fine opportunity for the right man. Give full experience, age, references and full information, or no attention paid. Replies confidential. T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINIST WHO CAN DO BENCH and lathe work. Apply S.E. corner 10TH and HOOPER AVE., between 10 a.m. and noon Sunday. Motorcycle Sleeper Co.

WANTED — FOREMAN MACHINIST, FOREMAN auto machinist, foreman electrical repair shop, $140 to $150. Competitive examinations. Applicants must be registered voters and have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year. Age limits 21 to 57 years. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 4, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED — SHEET METAL WORKER. APPLY 10th and HOOPER AVE., Motorcycle Sleeper Co., between 10 a.m. and noon Sunday.

WANTED—LICENSED ENGINEER, PREFER MAN under 45, married, not addicted to drinking or smoking; must be neat worker and not afraid to work and see things to do; best of wages to the right man. Apply to C. LILLY, Chief Engineer, Peerless Laundry Co., cor. Main & Slauson.

WANTED — STATIONARY AND MARINE ENGINEERS, or men who have had experience as firemen, oilers or water tenders, wishing to take examination for city or marine license, see me for instruction. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. Temple car. 53269. Instruction adv.

WANTED—MEN, READ THE MALE HELP COLUMN, referring to this heading. I want you to know that I have been teaching assaying, cyaniding, oil flotation, milling, etc., for over 10 years. Men have averaged over $125 a month. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—FOUR FIRST-CLASS BARBERS FOR Post Exchange Barber Shop, at Fort Bayard, N. M., tubercular hospital. Pay 70 per cent., supplies at cost. Board $1 per day, sleeping quarters free. Single men desired.

WANTED — JOB COMPOSITOR NON-UNION,) steady for first-class man; union wages, fare advanced to party furnishing references. JOE WILSON PRINTING CO., 440 Sansome St., San Francisco.

WANTED—MAN TO REALIZE THE OPPORTUNITIES in all lines of construction work, next 10 years, start to study now. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 606 Spring st. See Instruction Course ad.

WANTED—LICENSED ENGINEER FOR 20-H.P. steam plant. Cannery. Must be willing to do fitting and other work in plant. $60 per month. Address with reference, Y, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER TO PAINT AND TINT INSIDE at 1943 Bonsallo; take pay in rent. House has 7 rooms, large lot and garage. Phone 508879 or BROADWAY 787.

WANTED—AT ONCE, SEVERAL GOOD MECHANICS for wood and metal work. Steady work. Apply between 9 and 11 Sunday. BOWERBANK EXPANSION RADIATOR CO., 1014 Los Angeles Street.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT DODGE AND HUDSON MECHANICS. TOP WAGES FOR COMPETENT MEN. APPLY EARLY MONDAY MORNING. 1330 W. 10TH.

WANTED—MACHINIST, ONLY FIRST-CLASS ENGINE lathe man need apply. Steady employment, good pay. ANGELUS SANITARY CAN MACHINE CO., 296 San Fernando Blvd.

WANTED—BUTCHER TO OPEN SHOP IN NEW groceteria, best located corner. Wonderful location. Reliable man wanted. Give full information. A, box 371, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTO TIRE FINISHERS. Address X, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MACHINIST FOR BENCH WORK, steady work, good pay, 8 hours; also boy to learn machinist trade. Address W, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME FACTORY experience preferred to assist in cutting department of ladies' wash garments. Phone 75096 Sunday or address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED VULCANIZER, ONE who can build sections well and who understands the dry-cure moulds. REME TIRE CO., 3124 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN. Address X, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND HANDY MAN for occasional jobs. Pay with $16 flat, rent and cash. FIELD, 2205 Vermont. 71883, forenoons.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTO TIRE BUILDERS. Address X, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS, CAPABLE of operating and repairing mill machinery. Apply 831 VAN NUYS BLDG., 9:30 Monday a.m.

WANTED — FAST, ACCURATE COMBINATION make-up-ad compositor, afternoon daily, Southern California. Permanent if satisfactory. References required. T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUTCHER TO TAKE CHARGE OF market connected with grocery. In high-class residence district. Will pay good wages to right man. Address Y, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PAINTER, TINTER, to do work for furnished apartments; opportunity seldom offered. Reference. Forenoons, 942 HOOVER. 51828.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE PAINTERS FOR LABOR contract. See P. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors and Builders, 821 Investment Bldg., 8th & Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Trades.

WANTED—GOOD WELDERS WANTED, EVERYWHERE. We are organizing our third class now. Best instructor on Coast. 1310 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 3777.

WANTED — LICENSED PHYSICIAN, DEVOTE part time to ethical work. Good opportunity. Address B, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CARPENTER, TEMPORARY WORK. State experience, wages expected, phone number. Address C, box 454, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ALL-ROUND FINISHERS, ABLE TO do good varnishing and rubbing, $4, 8 hours. 440 SEATON ST.

WANTED—LADIES' TAILOR AND BUSHELMAN for ladies' tailoring. May apply Sunday morning. J. TILANDY, 391 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

WANTED—10 ROUGH CARPENTERS, BRING tools ready for work, Tuesday morning. SILVER SPRAY PIER, Long Beach.

WANTED — 2 MACHINISTS, 1 GAS ENGINE REPAIR man, 2 machinist helpers. Apply 211 ALPINE ST., near North Broadway.

WANTED—GAS ENGINE MECHANIC, $6 DAY; $250 cash bond required. 1300 SANTEE. Bdwy. 1604.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS, GOOD CABINET-maker, young man to learn trade. THE PRACTICAL PATTERN SHOP, North Main and 3rd sts.

WANTED—TAILOR TO WORK IN SECTION ON coats. Also first-class bushelman. A. K. BRAUER & CO., 345 S. Spring.

WANTED—STRONG BOY, 16 YEARS, NO BAD habits, to learn acetylene welding, steady work, splendid chance. 3741 S. VERMONT. West 1463.

WANTED—COPPER PLATE AND STEEL DIE engraver. EL PASO PRINTING CO., El Paso, Texas.

WANTED—VULCANIZER WANTED, MARRIED preferred. State wages expected. Address E, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS for paint shop; no others need apply. 23856.

WANTED—PAINTERS FOR HARDWOOD FINISHING. Apply WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 931 E. 31st, near Griffith ave.

WANTED—ONE GOOD STICKERMAN, 9-HOUR day; wages $4.50. Steady job if satisfactory. DEACON LUMBER CO., Lemoore, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN WALL PAPER business, good opportunity for right boy. CHL BROS., 639 S. Olive st. See Mr. Davis.

WANTED — 2 SHEET METAL WORKERS, EXPERIENCED in fenders and auto body work. WARREN MFG. CO., 106 E. 12th.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILOR ON MEN'S coats. Good wages to the right man. Apply Room 36, 204 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PAPER CUTTER, steady work. CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 134 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH, HEAVY POWER HAMMER work. See MR. DURANT, at Baker Iron Works, 950 N. Broadway.

WANTED — GLOVE CUTTERS, PERMANENT work, $1.70 per dozen paid, no shaving. MOSS GLOVE CO., 1506 Mission st., San Francisco.

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING, 8 WEEKS course, night or day; practical work. 1036 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BOILERMAKERS FOR OUT OF TOWN. References required. Address C, box 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER AND UPHOLSTERER, for body trimming and cushion work. Apply EARL C. ANTHONY, INC., 1000 S. Hope.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE SHEET metal workers. Apply AUTO SHEET METAL WORKS, 2004 S. Main.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTO PRESSMAN, state experience and salary expected. Address box 286, STATION C.

WANTED—CABINETMAKERS, APPLY WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 931 E. 31st, near Griffith ave.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS WOOD PATTERN makers. Apply SUPT.'S OFFICE, Moreland Motor Truck Co., 1701 N. Main.

WANTED—GOOD FORD OR TRACTOR MECHANIC at once. Phone or call WICKERSHAM IMPLEMENT CO., Fullerton, Cal. Sunset 70-J.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE TRIMMERS. Apply AUTO SHEET METAL WORKS, 2004 S. Main.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERERS FOR WIRE EDGE clippers. Apply C. B. VAN VORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DESIGNER AND EMBROIDERER. Open for employment. [illegible] 944 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WRINGER MAN FOR flat. PEERLESS LAUNDRY CO., Main and Slauson.

WANTED—A TINNER, A GOOD ALL-ROUND jobber. INDEPENDENT CORNICE WORKS, 217 East Seventh.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS TEMPERING steel, case hardening. Address B, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, STEADY job. Call at the MOODY PIE CO., 742 Turner Street.

WANTED—2 GOOD SHOEMAKERS, STEADY work. Apply 434 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERT CONCRETE FOREMAN, prefer man with auto. 226 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED — MANUFACTURING JEWELER. 220 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—MINERS FOR COPPER MINES. Address C, box 374, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN AT ONCE. STEWART the Tailor, 224 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED IN bindery. 2030 E. 7TH ST. Pico 914 or 10640.

WANTED—NO. 1 RUG WEAVER. L. A. RUG WORKS, 16th and Compton.

WANTED—BRASS WORKERS AND MACHINISTS. Apply 120 W. PICO.

WANTED—A1 VULCANIZER, MUST BE FAST. Apply 877 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—SODA MAN, ALSO 1 DELIVERY BOY. 409 S. Main. J. & J. DRUG CO.

WANTED—10 CARPENTERS. 1720 N. WINONA BLVD.

WANTED — UPHOLSTERER, $3.50 A DAY, steady work. R. DANIEL, 968 M. st., Fresno.

WANTED—MAN FOR SHOE REPAIRING. 306 WEST SECOND ST.

WANTED—ALL AROUND TAILOR. 2492 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WRINGER MAN. THE CARLSON LAUNDRY, 710 W. 3rd.

WANTED—TINNER. APPLY 337 S. SPRING.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, etc.

WANTED—LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR TRADE
at the largest, best equipped, EXCLUSIVE AUTOMOBILE and TRACTOR school (established 1905.) You learn by actual practice in our big shops and field. Expert instructors. Life scholarship.
Write for Free 64-Page Catalog of Call.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL,
Figueroa at Eighth st. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—SINGLE MAN, BETWEEN 24-30 years, to drive car and be assistant to engineer; $50 per month, room, board, to start. Positively no phone calls answered. Call in person between 9 and 11 Sunday. Ask for Engineer, LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB, Beverly Hills.

WANTED—EXPERT, CAREFUL MAN WITH A-1 7-passenger car to travel 4 months; want good man, good car; no boozer. Address W, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, SOME GARDENING, etc., $60 found. Chauffeur-mechanic, $75 to $100. Call Sunday morning, SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GOOD DRIVER, NONE other need apply. Sleep on premises. Call Monday morning, 3108 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED CHAUFFEUR and houseman. HOME PHONE 72993.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—LABORATORY ASSISTANT TO MAKE tests of cement, sand, etc., $65. Competitive examination. Applicants must have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year. Age limits 18 to 50 years. Apply at once in person at CIVIL SERVICE, Room 4, Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—
Houseman for apartment hotel who can do general repairing, look after incinerator and heater. Fuel system used. Inquire ENGSTRUM APARTMENT HOTEL, 623 W. 5th St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL CLERK, UNDERSTANDING switchboard; no book-keeping; references; $10 to $11 weekly, room, etc. HOTEL ELMAR, 227 S. Hope, close west side entrance Third-st. tunnel.

WANTED—COUPLE TO COOK AND DO GENERAL work in small hotel. Must be experienced and understand milking; $60 month to start. Write to MRS. EMMA HILL, Mecca, Cal.

WANTED — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR man cook and wife (no children) to lease a la carte dining-room and delicatessen at summer resort, opening April 20. Fully equipped. Apply J. G. DRESEN, 340 Maple Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN VEGTS, SILVER and glasses. The HARVEY CAFE, 321 W. 8th street.

WANTED—DISHWASHER, ALSO HELPER, HOLLYWOOD Cafeteria, 6657 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Hollywood 575.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY FOR APARTMENT house work. MOZART APTS., 1022 S. Hill St. Broadway 3580.

WANTED—A DISHWASHER AT 1566 W. WASHINGTON. Call Monday morning, April 8, 1918.

WANTED—BAKER AT BOOS BROS., 436 S. HILL.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—GOOD DRUMMER WITH XYLOPHONE, mirandaphone, bells, who can double brass, male or female; travel. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON FOR A business already established; take the office and do business the first day. Call 630 Van Nuys Bldg.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—I WILL GIVE 20 ACRES OF VERY fine soil at Glendora, in young citrus grove and furnish water to man that understands taking care of grove. Address C, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ORCHARDIST, not over 60 years old, single, to batch; or married, no children, wife good plain cook and housekeeper, reference. Phone 28237. 1820 ARAPAHOE ST.

WANTED—A MAN TO PLOW 3 LOTS FOR ONE year's use of grounds. Eagle Rock ave. Call 318 W. PICO. Phone Main 2071. Between 4 and 6 o'clock, Sunday.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO WORK ON POULTRY farm near Los Angeles. Good wages, food accommodations. Give phone. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RANCH HAND FOR ORANGE grove near Anaheim. Address B, box 460, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—CREAMERY MAN.
Single, who understands the care and handling of milk on a dairy farm where milk is bottled for fancy trade. Must be competent to care for all machinery, including refrigeration plant. Give age, experience and references. Address TW, box 341, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DAIRY HERDSMAN.
Single man, thoroughly experienced in up-to-date methods; have large herd of high-grade Guernseys on farm within 20 miles of Los Angeles. State fully experience, wages expected and age. Give references. Address TB, box 330, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GARDENER'S ASSISTANT FOR CARE of lawn, watering, spading and capable of attending to billiard room, etc. Position is in Pasadena. Applicants must be able to furnish best of references. See MR. H. C. INGALLS, at JEVNE'S, 6th and Broadway, 8:30 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—ON THE CHAINEY RANCH, AN ELDERLY man, of good character, fond of horses, who can cultivate and would like to work a few hours daily for a real home; no other wages. Address Box 38, BURNETT, CAL., or phone 435-R Long Beach.

WANTED—GARDENER ON PRIVATE PLACE —care for one cow, lawn, flowers, trees, garden, etc. Wages $35 per month, room and board. Address, giving age, experience and full details. No drinker wanted. Address B, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO CULTIVATE 4 OR 5 lots on Western ave., between 11th and 12th sts., for liberal part of crop. Phone WEST 2758.

WANTED—FARM LABORERS (WHITE.) WAGES $2.50 per day, board $5 per week. Apply after 8 a.m., 322 HIGGINS BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON LEMON RANCH, steady job. Inquire 921 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., afternoons.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, REDLANDS, $50; employer in office 9 a.m. Monday; cook and second maid, Pasadena, $50 and $40; cook and waitress, city, $50 and $40; cook, San Diego, $50; first-class cook, city, $60, $65; cook, 3 adults, Oak Knoll, $45, prefer Scandinavian; practical nurse (young,) invalid child, $50; French lady's maid, $45-$50; cook, institution, $60; cook, small country hotel, $40, will take woman and small girl; butler, $60-$70; cook and butler, $100; family laundress, $50; house girl and cook, Tyrone, New Mexico, $40 and fare; cook and downstairs, Riverside, $40; another, Oxnard, $50; another, Uplands, $40; many city and suburban places, $30 to $45; practical nurse, sanatorium, $50 fd.
MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
A1282. 218 S. Broadway. Pico 879.

WANTED—COMPETENT APPLICANTS FOR FOLLOWING, MONDAY MORNING:

Stenographer, dictaphone operator	$85
Stenographer, mine, north, employer here	[illegible]
Book-keeper and stenographer	$75
Book-keeper, thoroughly experienced	$75
Stenographer and assistant book-keeper	[illegible]
Stenographer, able to meet the public	[illegible]
Clerk, good penman and figures	[illegible]
Switchboard operator	R. & B. & [illegible]
Stenographer, good penman	[illegible]

We have many good calls coming in every day. File your application with us and get a good position. No registration fee. IT PAYS TO PAY FOR A GOOD POSITION. THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC., 934 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—SWEDISH FAMILY COOK, CORONADO Beach, $60; 2 family cooks, city, $50; family cook on ranch, $50; cook and second maid, city, $80; cook and second maid, $40 and $35, city; second maids, $35 and $40; upstairs maid, city, $40; governess, teach French and music, travel, $60; girl for general house work, 2 family, country home, no laundry, $45; another, Ventura, $50; another, 4 family, Arizona, $40 and fare. Many others city and suburbs, $25 to $45; apartment house couples, $75 and apt.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
313 West Third st.

WANTED — OPERATOR ON SINGER BUTTON sewing machine, steady work to right party; also operator on Singer border machine; will pay as high as $20 to right party. Apply all week to JOSEPH ZUKER, 724 S. Los Angeles st., 4th floor.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN.
Good railway or telegraph positions seem sure if you learn Telegraphy now at our school. Easily learned. Low tuition. Whole or part day or evening classes. Call this week sure. THOMPSON'S TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, ALL-round clerk, live, fam. hardware, oil well supplies. This fine chance for right girl, good future ....$75 up
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
934 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED — HEMSTITCHERS, OPERATORS AND pressers, on silk waists, absolutely steady work; highest wages. Apply all week. JOSEPH ZUKER, 724 S. Los Angeles st., 4th floor.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST PHOTOGRAPHER making lantern slides, contact prints and enlargements. Permanent position. State experience, age, phone and address. Address Z, box 526, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — HOFF'S EXPERT STENOGRAPHIC drillery; new classes start each week. DAY and EVE. classes. Quick action. Make reservations AT ONCE. 7th floor GROSSE BLDG. Evening, Mon., Wed. and Fri. See Inst. Adv.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT LADIES TO REPRESENT the Nu Bone Corset Co., work from your own home, near $10 to $50 a week; free instructions. Write for terms and plans. NU BONE Manager, 222 W. Ninth, Los Angeles.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT LADIES FOR REMUNERATIVE high-class work, experience unnecessary; but good salaries to those qualifying. Give phone. Address TA, box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT MANAGER for first class Westlake apartment house, who can rent apartments and help with operation of house. Give full particulars. Address T, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN who will operate switchboard in exchange for apartment in Westlake district. Address N, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU WISH TO INCREASE YOUR income? Particulars guaranteed. No failures. Send name and address now, today. JEROME CRAITO CO., 244 N. Breed st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — PLAIN HANDWRITING, ASSIST IN office for tuition (stenographic course.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE, PRACTICAL training before the camera. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH CHILD NEEDS educated young woman with references to act as care taker, light housekeeping. Address C, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY, PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Meet pressing demand. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 So. Hope st. Main 2811 or F2634. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—BRING MATERIALS AND LEARN TO make your hats and gowns with the personal attention of EDITH MAY, Brack Shops. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—WOMEN ENTERING GOV. SERVICE desiring "trench French" to join my special classes. MME. STEPHENS, 717 Majestic Theater. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—A MODEL OF GOOD PHYSICAL PROPORTIONS to pose for photographs. The REISS SYSTEM, physical culture, 302 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.

WANTED—STUDENT TO HELP IN PLEASANT home, mornings, evenings and Saturdays for room, board and some cash, while attending Los Angeles Business College. 327 W. 8TH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HAND MARKERS, also experienced checkers. Apply at once. GREATER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY, 1548 Central ave.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN IN PLAIN country family, aged woman and one man, home and wages. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JEWISH YOUNG LADY WANTED TO help with care of children in a day nursery, surrounding pleasant. (Sleep home.) Phone 556157 or call at 531 N. BOYLSTON ST.

WANTED—PLACE FOR TWO COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED people as cook and second girl. Wages reasonable. Best of references. Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WHO PLAYS OR SINGS POPULAR music, take tickets, etc. for show. Salary. Main 7109. ADDRESS Z, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 LADIES' SEAMSTRESSES, TRAVEL, demonstrate. Address B, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR ERRANDS IN dressmaking establishment. VAN HORN, 858 Sunbury. Take W. 9th st. car.

WANTED—TEACHER, SIXTH GRADE CALIFORNIA certificated. PACIFIC TEACHERS' AGENCY, 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOTH-COVERED button makers, also girls to learn. Apply 732 S. BROADWAY, third floor.

WANTED—TWO PUPILS, SPECIAL RATES, MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE. Oldest and Sanitary, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—A LADY TO HELP IN A REFRESHMENT stand on Sundays in park. Phone GARVANZA 1022.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON MEN'S fine tailoring. Apply at once. CHARLES LEVY & SON, Tailors, 446 and 448 S. Spring.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT FINISHERS AND waist finishers. Apply THE LADSONS, 2027 S. Vermont.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SKIRT FINISHERS, IN dressmaking. VAN HORN, 858 Sunbury. Take W. 9th st. car.

WANTED—OLD OR YOUNG PERSON TO LOOK after baby. Room and board and small wages. 221 E. 59TH PLACE. Take San Pedro car.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON silk dresses; salary $18 to $25 week. Apply all week. 804 W. 8TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR in exchange for furnished apartment. Address W, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS HAND IRONER, FRENCH MODERN HAND LAUNDRY, 1217 W. Washington.

WANTED—GIRL ANSWER PHONES, TYPEWRITE some. Easy work, small salary. Exchange references. Address A, box 346, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

NOTICE.
Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business [illegible]. The Times uses every reasonable [illegible] exclude false and fraudulent [illegible] columns. To this end, advertisers [illegible] well as those who answer Times [illegible] are requested to report the [illegible] communications to The Times [illegible]

[Note.—Applicants for [illegible] not to send original recommendations [illegible] to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
224 South Broadway,
Elizabeth Kelliher, manager.
HOTEL AND INSTITUTION DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, gardener and [illegible] here, $85-$100, etc.; pastry cook, [illegible] $14 a wk. and [illegible] city, $18 a wk.; cook, [illegible] month; chambermaid, resort, [illegible] chambermaid, near Santa Barbara, [illegible] for mixed work, hot springs, [illegible] country hotels, $30 [illegible] counter, country, fare here, [illegible] wife, apartment house, $70 and [illegible] women.
DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.
Family cook, Redlands, $50 [illegible] Pasadena, $50; family cook [illegible] ferred, $50; man and wife [illegible] $125 per month; upstairs [illegible] maid, Swedish preferred, $40 [illegible] of child, $35; nursery governess [illegible] ferred, $45-$50; kitchen maid [illegible] downstairs, $45; general maid [illegible] $40; cooking and downstairs [illegible] eral housegirls, city, beach and [illegible] to $45.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING IN [illegible] Send mastered in 60 hours [illegible] ing spare time in home or [illegible] corrected and graded by a C[illegible] countant. This book-keeping [illegible] in every sense of the word [illegible] other course in existence that [illegible] so clearly, so concisely, so [illegible] thorough-going and practical a [illegible] the result of years of ex[illegible] book-keeping instruction and [illegible] subject. The text-book is [illegible] and shows in fac-simile [illegible] forms used in modern [illegible] and is splendidly illustrated [illegible] last 3 lessons are devoted to [illegible] actual set of books, which [illegible] with the course. This course [illegible] everything necessary, from [illegible] book-keeping to partnership and [illegible] practiced in the great stores [illegible] of today. Write, call or phone [illegible] circular. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCA[illegible] STITUTE, 620 Black Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—
PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT [illegible]
Room 202, 207 South [illegible]
No FEES
Stenographer-comptometer operator [illegible]
Publicity agent-stenographer, $[illegible]
Dictaphone operator, A-1, $85 [illegible]
Book-keeper-stenographer, $75 [illegible]
Underwood biller, fast, $65 [illegible]
Stenographer, industrial district [illegible]
Department store saleswomen [illegible]
Dictaphone operator, court work [illegible]
Corset saleswomen, $15 week [illegible]
Cashier, experience Lamson [illegible]
Demonstrator, toilet articles [illegible]
Candy salesgirls, experienced [illegible]
Clerk, chance learn telegraph [illegible]
Check girls, department store [illegible]
Confectionery clerks, $20 [illegible]
Stenographer, legal experience [illegible]
Canvassers, house-to-house [illegible]
Switchboard operator, apartment [illegible]
Call at 8 a.m. Monday [illegible]

WANTED—ASSISTANT FRONT OFFICE [illegible] hotel experience; 2 elevator girls [illegible] 3 hotel waitresses, north; [illegible] oilfields; 4 hotel waitresses, city [illegible] waitresses, candy clerks 2 [illegible] $20 and found; restaurant cook [illegible] $25 and found; 2 chambermaids [illegible] penser, serving girl, $40, out of town [illegible] short hours; cook for teamsters [illegible]
DOMESTIC DEPT., MRS. [illegible]
Wanted—Family cook, $50; another [illegible] small boarding-house, $45; second [illegible] cook and downstairs, city and [illegible] $45 and $50; maid, $30 and [illegible]
TOURIST EMPLOYMENT [illegible]
145 S. Spring st. [illegible]

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED ALTERATION [illegible]
WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS [illegible]
ONCE TO MR. SADLER, [illegible]
DE PARIS, OLIVE ST. AT SEVENTH.

WANTED—
Waitress, cafe, oilfields, $17 per [illegible]
Waitress, small restaurant, country [illegible]
2 waitresses, mining camp, $45 [illegible]
Waitress, commercial hotel, [illegible]
Fancy ironer, laundry, city, $[illegible]
Cook, small resort hotel, $65 [illegible]
Pastry cook, hotel, country, $60 [illegible]
Cook, boarding-house, country, [illegible]
HUMMEL BROTHERS' EMPLOYMENT [illegible]
116-118 East 2nd st.

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED [illegible] ably good, but no business [illegible] sary, to quickly coach for GOVERNMENT POSITIONS paying from $80 to $90 per [illegible] ing salary. See A. C. HOFF, Civil [illegible] ing Expert, 7th floor Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED [illegible] women in suit department of one [illegible] class stores of the city. Apply [illegible] erences, to A, box 447, TIMES [illegible] BRANCH.

WANTED—WRITE SHORTHAND, [illegible] School puts you into dictation in [illegible] guarantees at least 100 words per [illegible] days OR MONEY BACK. Shorthand [illegible] writing both taught with music. [illegible] TEM, 630 Black Bldg., Los Angeles [illegible] Bank Bldg., Long Beach. See [illegible]

WANTED—
Reliable bookkeeper and cashier [illegible] perience. Salary $75-$85 per [illegible]
Bookkeeper who can operate [illegible] light.) Salary to start, $65 [illegible]
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT C[illegible]
704-705 Haas Bldg. (Agency.) [illegible]

WANTED—COMMERCIAL ART, [illegible] writing, poster designing [illegible] instruction. No talent required [illegible] anteed. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 So. Hope [illegible] 2811 or F2634. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN [illegible] education, preferably a teacher [illegible] Oregon and Washington during [illegible] large business house; excellent [illegible] teacher during vacation. State [illegible] position, age and education [illegible] number. BOX 811, OAKLAND, CAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS [illegible] ER SEWING MACHINES [illegible] PANTS AND COATS; ALSO O[illegible] WHITE COATS AND APRONS [illegible] STEADY WORK. UNION MANUF[illegible] 737 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—TAKE DICTATION IN [illegible] one week. Take dictation at [illegible] words in 90 days. We guarantee [illegible] money. Individual instruction [illegible] Students graduating daily. THE [illegible] 630 Black Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED — HOFF'S EXPERT [illegible] School. New classes just start[illegible] EVENING classes. Make reservations [illegible] ly. 7th floor GROSSE BLDG. [illegible]

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL [illegible] TUTE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION [illegible] SERVICE, MONDAY, APRIL 8, [illegible] MUSAUS, C.P.A., and President [illegible] will talk on "ANALYSIS OF A C[illegible] TRACT." Admission free. Come [illegible] quainted, sixth floor, BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—HOFF'S CALCULATING [illegible] tometer School can take a few [illegible] day and evening classes. [illegible] mediately. 7th floor GROSSE [illegible]

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE [illegible] ers, and the ISAACS-WOODBURY [illegible] (5th & Hamb'g'r Bldg.) is recog[illegible] ARD bus. training school [illegible] Enroll NOW. F1850, Pico [illegible]

WANTED — LEARN [illegible] stenography) at The ISAACS-WOODBURY [illegible] ness College (5th floor [illegible] Gregg shorthand. Attend the [illegible] BEST. Enroll NOW. F1850; Pico [illegible]

WANTED — LEARN [illegible] ISAACS-WOODBURY College [illegible] burger Bldg.) Modern [illegible] ning. Operators in demand [illegible] roll NOW. F1850, Pico [illegible]

WANTED—WOMEN UNDER [illegible] railroad positions, paying [illegible] month. Catalogue free. [illegible] COLLEGES, 19th and Flower [illegible] See Inst. Adv.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE [illegible] sicians office. Chance to [illegible] nursing. An excellent [illegible] highly paid profession. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL REFINED [illegible] strators for local [illegible] workers wanted for new [illegible] Free mileage. New promotion [illegible] 1139 W. 7th st. Ask for [illegible]

WANTED—LADIES LEARN TO [illegible] table mats and novelties [illegible] tions, pays $3, $6, $12 per [illegible] ART EXCHANGE, Booth 211 [illegible] Elevator second floor. See [illegible]

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY [illegible] an to secure training [illegible] private hospital, position [illegible] of course. Phone SOUTH [illegible]

WANTED—A-1 RETOUCHER [illegible] work, by week or piece [illegible] STUDIO, 336½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR PRESS [illegible] $7 per week. DAKE [illegible] REAU, apply 6th floor, 814 S [illegible]

WANTED—PEOPLE WITH [illegible] picture plays to address C, [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS F[illegible] coats. Apply 105½ N. S[illegible]

WANTED—MASSEUSE; [illegible] work. Address Z, box [illegible]

WANTED — EXPERIENCED [illegible] waists and skirts. 10[illegible]

WANTED — NURSE GIRL [illegible] children. 1012 N. [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED [illegible] tionery work. Apply [illegible]

ssified Liners.

—HELP—
Female.

…ts for positions are advised not … recommendations in answer to … duplicates only.

Miscellaneous.

…KEEPER AND HEAD MATRON … must be experienced, energetic, … over 45; to supervise and work; $40, … very good position. Call Tues- … al book-keepers, $100-$125. … telephone operator, some stenography, … position, $75, good advance- … woman, full charge of mining … office, mountain town, $100 to start. … book-keeper, cashier, rapid, accurate, … good downtown position, $75 to … possibilities. Other openings too … mention, L. A. and elsewhere, mostly … advertising. You lose if you don't … E. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERY-… FOR THE OFFICE." Investment

…TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT … Agency, 211½ W. Second st. Din-… country, $35 fd.; cook, country restau-… week; young man and wife, … $75 fd.; pastry cook, beach, $16; … no Sunday, $7; 4 supply girls, … machine power operator, $2; 3 … maids, $10 week; colored kitchen … cooks, $45; hotel clerk and … city, $65; 12 waitresses, restau-… $8, $9; soda dispenser, $10; … nurse, $35 fd.; janitor and maid, … $30; housegirls, 50 waitresses. … Call Tucker's.

… cook and gardener, $75; cook, … $50; others, $45 and $40; second … parlor maid and waitress, $40; … assist with housework, 1 child, … 2 children, $40; twins, 16 months, … waitress, school, $50, room and … upstairs, $35-$40; general maid, … flat, $45; another, 4 adults, $45; … 4 adults, $40; cook and down-… BONDED SERVICE CO., 430 Broad-…

…K., WHOLE HOUSE, $65. … (full charge,) Bakersfield, $100. … stenographer, real estate, $85. … B. K. and Steno. or typist. … industrial and financial B. K., $125. … Steno., position near Riverside, $75. … experienced dry goods or … wear; salary $80 to $100. … operator, well experienced. … $40-$50-$65-$75 and $85. … CLEARING HOUSE (Agency,) … Bldg., 6th and Spring.

…CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS … or just graduating this year, wh… the commercial course, to QUICKLY … government positions, paying $1000 … per year starting. MAKE RESER-… IMMEDIATELY. HOFF'S EXPERT … SCHOOLS, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg.

…STENOGRAPHER WITH CREDIT EX-… to start, excellent opportunity, neat … secretary familiar with city, able to … $85; stenographers, out of town, … book-keeper, accounts payable, $65 … assistant book-keeper, $15; comp-… $65; clerical girl, good pen-… figures, $12; clerical girl, commis-… cashier, hotel. See Miss Hollo-… ASS'N., INC. (Agency,) Cen-…

…SHORTHAND COMPLETE WITH … at least 100 words per minute or … The Famous Bell System taught … of music. You can't fail. Thousands … get information Monday. BELL … SHORTHAND, Black Bldg., Los An-… Beach office, Long Beach Bank … Inst. adv.

…HOFF'S SPANISH AND FRENCH … private instruction. Classes … DAY AND EVENING CLASS-… GROSSE BLDG. See Inst. Adv.

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—

Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Store and Office.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE WORK; salary and commission; position at Long Beach. See G. McCARTNEY, 346 S. Broadway, 9 to 12 Monday.

WANTED—WOMAN STENOGRAPHER NOT UNder 25 who can drive Ford and Dodge cars. Wages $70 and maintenance. Address box J. VENTURA.

WANTED—OFFICE HELP, PAY $15 AND USE OF double bungalow. A2114 or Sundays and after 6 p.m., 25915, WEST 531.

WANTED — "SPECIAL" DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKkeeping, touch typewriting, Burroughs (6 weeks, $15.) See instruction adv. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER, bright, accurate, willing worker; give age, experience, phone number, own handwriting. Address A, box 465, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GLOVE FITTER. Apply early Monday morning. PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 609 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—GIRLS TO FOLD CIRCULARS, ONE hour daily for part tuition. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main. 22565.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR SWITCHBOARD and general office work. Rental Dept. Call before 10 a.m., 608 HAAS BLDG. 11 to 12 Sunday.

WANTED—CASH AND ERRAND GIRL, UNDER 18. Steady work and commission. Apply Monday, 8:30. SWELLDOM, 535 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER. APPLY FOREMAN & CLARK, 5th and Broadway, Monday a.m.

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESLADY, MUST BE experienced. SPIER, 716 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer. 516 E. 8TH ST.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD operator. Address V, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR RETAIL ELECTRICAL STORES, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY SOUTHERN CALIF. ELECTRIC CO., 625 S. MAIN.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FITTER, ONE CAPABLE OF FITTING HIGH-CLASS SUITS AND GOWNS. NADIA, 547 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO HOUSE canvassers, who are qualified to demonstrate and sell household necessity by large, reliable and well known manufacturer. Salary paid. State references and experience. Address X, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESwoman for muslin underwear, negligee, etc. Must know these lines thoroughly, otherwise do not apply. Call early Monday morning. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL FOR OLD ESTABlished house, you can make from $5 to $10 every day you work; salary and commission. Address TW, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — TEN WOMEN TO DO PLEASANT work outside, good pay. Call Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m., or before 8:30 Monday morning. 519-20 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—I HAVE AN AGENCY PROPOSITION that will go into a profitable business in a short time. Little cash required to cover stock on hand. WAKEMAN, 718 W. Third st.

WANTED—LADIES SELL SLY'S E-Z WASHING Tablets. They are a wonder. 620 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR drug sundries and toilet articles; must understand the line thoroughly. Apply early Monday morning. JACOBY BROS., INC.

Trades.

WANTED—THE ANGELUS CORSET CO. WILL teach the making and fitting of the most scientific corset on the market. Tailored corsets are more essential than tailored suits. Ladies who have their corsets made and fitted to them realize this. A rare opportunity for tourists. ANGELES CORSET CO., 6th floor, Brack Shops.

WANTED — FORELADY, EXPERIENCED ON ladies' wash garments preferred. Must be capable of managing help satisfactorily; steady work and good salary to right party. Phone 75096, Sunday or address Y, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE operators on Union Special and Singer machines, best wages. 308 E. 4TH. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK ON POWER MAchines; also who understand Singer double-needle machines; good pay and steady work to right parties. Apply 122 W. THIRD ST., 4th floor.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO BEAUTY WORK, MILlinery or dressmaking, compensation, instruction, voice, piano, guitar, steel guitar, mandolin. Address CY, box 395, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON WASH DRESSES, SKIRTS, ETC. STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES. ROBERTS GARMENT MFG. CO., 512½ PASADENA AVE. 39093.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS FOR power machines. Apply ARDROBE LINEN SUPPLY, 901 E. Eighth st.

WANTED—TEN MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN TO learn millinery. SUMAN WHOLESALE MILLINERY, 627 S. Broadway, third floor. Ask for Mrs. Sparling (See Instruction Course.)

WANTED—50 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON single and double needle power machines, for new factory. NORMANDIE BROS. CO., 304 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—TEACH POWER FACTORY MACHINE Monday only, guarantee you a position. 308 N. AVENUE 62. Garvanza car. See to Learn Trades adv.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, HEMstitchers and tuckers, on ladies' waists; steady work and best of pay. Apply at once. MAX MARKS, 734 S. Los Angeles st., room 910.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TINNER FOR ROUGH dry, one marker, one to learn, one experienced mangle girl, one to learn. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—ONE FLAT WORK WASHER, TO wash rough dry; one extractor man, two large boys tie bundles, one to shake out clothes. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—WOMEN LEARN MILLINERY, BIG DEmand & good wages, 5 weeks' course $8. Also lessons by hr. EDITH MAY, Brack Shops. See inst. ad.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER ON LADY'S tailored coats. Apply GOODRICH, 739 S. Broadway, 5th floor. F7843.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN LAUNDRY WORK, experience not necessary. Apply STERLING LAUNDRY CO., 778 Clanton st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR MAKERS AND women to assist forelady. Apply MARION R. GRAY CO., 812 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER TO WORK in dressmaking shop, top of Court Flight, 320 COURT ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT AND COAT hands for alteration department. Apply HARRY FINK & CO., 625 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TAILORESS AND DRESSMAKER, PERmanent position. THE FASHION SHOP, 290 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON LADIES' garments. BALLOON DYE WORKS, 821 E. 17th st.

WANTED—AN ALL-AROUND SEAMSTRESS, MUST know how to operate power machine. Apply 733 S. BROADWAY, third floor.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHER ON ladies' waists. Apply 733 S. BROADWAY, fourth floor.

WANTED—TEACHER, EXPERIENCED TEACHER on power sewing machines. NORMANDIN BROTHERS, 304 E. 5th.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS AND HELPers. Apply GOODRICH, 739 S. Broadway, 5th floor. Phone F7843.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL WITH SOME EXPErience on power machine preferred. 338 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR GIRLS, INexperienced girls, also colored ironers. 1518 PALOMA AVE. QUALITY LAUNDRY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHER, plenty of work, good pay. Come ready for work Monday morning. 618 S. SPRING, 5th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHER, steady work. H. LEVY, 432 S. Main st., room 45.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESS OPERator, also sleever. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLAR STARCHER. Also gas neckband ironer. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPerator, to work for her apartment. 1801 S. FLOWER.

WANTED — MILLINERY TAUGHT IN PRIVATE home, low rate. Phone F5786, 943½ W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — GIRL WHO DESIRES TO LEARN hairdressing for services. Also experienced manicurist. 821 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST FOR LATHE work, good wages and comfortable shop conditions. Apply 1860 E 15TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, ACcustomed to power machines. PHONE 59207.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER. APPLY 831 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED, TO go home nights, $25. 59429.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHER. APply GEO. MAREK Co., 618 S. Spring.

WANTED — WAIST, SKIRT AND COATMAKER. BELCHER, Gowns, 527 W. 7th st., 7th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS. APply 413 E. 6TH ST., City Towel Supply Co.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED — JAPANESE MAID FOR GENERAL housework; must speak good English. Room and bath downstairs. Wages $35. Take W. 9th st. car. 756 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Call before 10 o'clock.

WANTED—MAID, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, REFerences required, $20 month. MRS. M. A. WOODWARD, 560 Orange Grove ave., Glendale. Home Phone Glendale 1704.

WANTED—NURSE WITH EXPERIENCE TO CARE for a 2-year-old child and assist with housework. Must have excellent references. Wages $35. Call 561593.

WANTED—HELP—

Female.

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Household and Domestic.

WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, A COMpetent white maid, 3 in family, no children, $40 per mo. None but competent girls with references need apply. 7224 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood. Phone 579463. Take Hollywood car to Poinsettia, walk 1 block south.

WANTED — UNINCUMBERED MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF HOME, 3 CHILDREN, 2 OF SCHOOL AGE. YOUR OWN MISTRESS. FAIR WAGES. 7801 WHITSETT AVE. WATTS LOCAL TO NADEAU, ONE BLOCK EAST.

WANTED—CAPABLE CHRISTIAN WOMAN TO do work in country home ten miles from Los Angeles, near electric and steam cars. Two adults. Every convenience. Best references required. MRS. CHARLES WOODWARD, Rivera, Cal.

WANTED—COOK, TWO FAMILY, $45; ANOTHer, $50 to $60; housegirl, $60. Call Sunday. Second maid, $40; children's nurse, $40; housegirl, ranch, Imperial Valley, $40; another, Watts, $40; chambermaids, waitresses, cafeteria girls. Call SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ S. Bdwy.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A SETTLED WOMAN for general housework and plain sewing in family of three, no cooking, must be neat worker, pleasant home in country on State highway, wages $25. Home phone, Tustin, 823. MRS. CULVER, Santa Ana, R. D. 7.

WANTED — YOUNG, SNAPPY, EXPERIENCED book-keeper and stenographer, must be competent and able to take full charge of small office, salary $12 a week to start. Apply Monday a.m., 1963 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—COOK IN PRIVATE FAMILY IN SUBurbs, do cooking and downstairs work. Wages $30 per month and found. Address, giving age, experience, etc. Address B, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELIABLE, MOTHERLY MIDDLE-aged woman wanting good permanent home to help with care of 15-month baby and light housework; must be neat and cheerful, 2 adults; $15 per month. WEST 3162.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER OR WOMAN AGE about 40, who would appreciate a quiet little home, no children, very light duties, write definitely to MR. W. G., box 151, route 2, Inglewood.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FOREIGN COOK, ONE with experience and references. No other need apply. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 3325 WILSHIRE BLVD., corner Catalina. Take W. 6th car.

WANTED—GOOD EXPERIENCED, ECONOMICAL COOK FOR SANITARIUM POSITION. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT IF SATISFACTORY. APPLY MONDAY, 1008 BDWY. CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—LADY TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK and care for 3 little girls, mother employed. $10 month and good home. Apply Sunday or week day 1 to 3 p.m. 5207 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR DINING-ROOM WORK IN sanitarium, good position and good salary if satisfactory. Apply Monday, 1008 BDWY. CENTRAL BLDG., 424 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook, have references; good wages. Apply 1831 WESTMORELAND BLVD. W. Washington st. 73742.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR housekeeper and care for 2 small children. Mother employed. W. Jefferson car. 2817 5TH AVE.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small house, two adults, two children, children's washing only. Phone Home GLENDALE 3054.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family, permanent position for right party. 1332 W. 40TH PLACE. Vermont 3751.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO CARE for four-room bungalow and girl 6 years, parent employed. Good home and moderate wages. BOYLE 1305. 2722 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, REFINED YOUNG woman, unincumbered, for working gentleman with girl 4 years. May call Sunday, but carfare not paid. 1106 CHESTNUT, Glendale.

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, plain cooking, experienced with children, two adults, one child in family. Wages $20 to $25. PHONE 74715.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO KEEP house for man and wife, good home and $10 per month. Call Sunday any time before 9 p.m., 118 N. Mott st.

WANTED—LADY TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK, take care of two children, white, mother is away. Stephenson avenue car. 1078 S. FRESNO ST.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK ABLE to help a little with a sick woman just returned from hospital. Middle-aged preferred. Apply Sunday. 1758 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

WANTED—CLEAN CAPABLE GIRL FOR LIGHT general housework half days, afternoons. Cook dinner, some laundry. References required. 416 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF BABY 20 months old; must be 20 years old or older; wages $25 a month. Tel. WEST 69, 25740, from 8:30 to 10.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN for general housework, in small bungalow, 2 adults, 1 small boy. Good home for good girl. Call Sunday. WILSHIRE 1828.

WANTED—OLD LADY, ALONE, WANTS WILLing home helper, light work, no washing, $12 month. Call 2469 FOLSOM ST., corner Soto st. Brooklyn ave. car. Boyle 2858.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE WORK AND TO cook, family of two, both working; a good home to right party. Call Sunday before 2 p.m. or Monday before noon. 412 EAST 21ST.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO light housework and help with care of two children; one who can go home nights. Address C, box 413, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, NO NURSING, cooking or laundry, some ironing, mending, cleaning, etc.; $15 per month, room and board. PHONE 530173.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, ALONE, living on income; a lady and husband; better class Britishers, object modest home. Address R, box 478, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BRIGHT, CAPABLE WOMAN, CARE for child of four, light housework; three-room apartment; sunny yard, $15 to $20; good home. Auto rides. PHONE 54286.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework, 3 adults, good home and good wages. 1727 FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR RANCH cooking, bunkhouse, five men; $35 per month. MRS. R. SNOWDEN, Hotel Clark, city.

WANTED—WILL GIVE FURNISHED ROOM TO elderly woman for staying with child in the evening. Phone Monday WILSHIRE 2061.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework, good home, wages $15. PHONE 599470.

WANTED—A STUDENT GIRL TO HELP WITH housework for room, board, laundry and small wages. Call 53419.

WANTED — CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN FOR general house work, must be good cook. 2202 WEST 25TH ST. West 3080.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN CARE of a child, excellent home, good wages. EDELMAN, 850 S. Gramercy drive. 56310.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK FOR 3 adults, for good home and some wages. Phone EAST 611.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 3 in family, no washing, $40. 844 SOUTH HARVARD.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, 4 CHILDREN, ALL of school age; wages $25 or $30 per month. Call Sunday. 239½ WEST 52ND ST.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO HELP with housework and light laundry in small pleasant home. Alhambra. $20. PHONE 24604.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, one fond of children. PHONE SOUTH 6969W.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, two adults and two children. 14 RUTH AVE., Venice.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK for beach resort. Inquire after 9 a.m. at 610 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEkeeper, woman under 40, family of 3, no laundry. PHONE 73050.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL, 20 TO 35, TO HELP with housework and 3 children, $25. DR. McNEIL, 53183, WILSHIRE 2089.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY FOR VERY LIGHT housework to work mornings, half days, $15 per month. Apply afternoons, 1616 COUNCIL.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR RANCH, 10 PEOple. Will pay $50 month to right party. Pleasant home surroundings. PH. 10845, BDWY. 2468.

WANTED — LADY TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork in apartment-house for use of furnished apartment. 934 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERAL work for family of three adults. References required and given. 1447 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

WANTED — SCHOOLGIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. 2 ADULTS IN BUNGALOW. COMPENSATION. 942 S. VERMONT. 53966.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK, small family, moderate wages. T. I. BUIE, Bellflower. Artesia Phone 7342.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK IN SIX-room flat, good plain cook. Pico car to 1162 FOURTH AVE. Lower north flat.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKING and housework; references required, $40. Call morning, 768 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 52936.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, to go home nights, for family of three. Wages $30 a month and car fare. CALL 558414.

DRAMATIC LESSONS, ITALIAN HIGH SCHOOL method, for moving pictures and speaking stage. 1408 OAK. Phone West 5325.

WANTED—AN OLD LADY FOR HOUSEKEEPER, one in family, good home, small wages. Apply Sunday, 648½ N. SPRING.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework, two children. Apply at 1423 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT WOMAN TO HELP with general housekeeping. Inquire 1643 CENTRAL AVE., corner 18th.

WANTED—LADY FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK, including small laundry, wages $30 month. PHONE 579081.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and care of children, $5 week. 1840 W. 25TH. West 1000.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; two in family, $25 per month. PHONE 56491.

WANTED — AT ONCE—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, family of three adults. PHONE 75482.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $30. 980 ELDEN AVE. Phone 53938.

WANTED — WHITE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 960 S. WILTON PLACE, or Phone West 5010.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, WOMAN TO DO light work for furnished apartment. 244 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 256.

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN APARTMENT-house, apartment as part pay. 238 N. OLIVE ST. Pico 3946.

WANTED—HELP—

Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and assist with 4-year-old child, for couple in bungalow. Phone 52028 or call 201 S. BENTON WAY.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR RANCH, 4 IN FAMily and 4 men; will pay good wages to right party. Call at 404 METROPOLITAN BLDG., Monday morning.

WANTED—STRONG WHITE WOMAN, LAUNDRY or cleaning, $2.50 every day, 8 hours; can live my house. 416 CLARENCE. Boyle 614; 41274.

WANTED—WOMAN UNDER 30 YEARS OF AGE for general house work, 2 adults in family. PHONE 53687.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, near Santa Monica, $35 per month. Santa Monica phone 1360. 307 INVESTMENT BLDG. F3585.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR 2 HOURS' WORK IN the morning, in exchange for apartment. Call 498 CALIFORNIA ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK and care of baby. 850 S. WILTON PLACE. Phone 568198.

WANTED—COUNTER GIRL, NO SUNDAY WORK. Apply M. LOUIS, 448 S. Hill st., Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, small house; references required; good wages. PHONE 35472.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH CARE of year-old baby and do kitchen work, wages $15. 22570. 1431-C ALVARADO TERRACE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAIDS for St. George Hotel. See Housekeeper, 115 EAST 3RD ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower with small family. 909-A SOUTH FLOWER. Broadway 5970.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and care of children, $5 week. 1840 W. 25TH. West 1000.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST with light housekeeping for 2 adults, $10 month and board. 28320.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST in housework and care of child, no cooking, references. 135 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO HELP with housework and light laundry in small pleasant home. Alhambra, $20. PHONE 24604.

WANTED—SWEDISH MAID TO DO COOKING and assist with child. Must have excellent references. Wages $45. Call 557590.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be good cook. Wages $40. 56305. 345 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, GOOD wages. Call mornings, 3267 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork; 4 adults in family; wages $25. 24718.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, half days. Family of 2 adults. WIL. 4294.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE COOK WITH references. PHONE 56380 or WILSHIRE 4500.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, SMALL family, no washing. 1528 CAMBRIA ST. 52023.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1622 WEST 20TH ST. Vermont 2540.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, ASSIST with housework, 2 in family. 1530 W. 11TH.

WANTED—WOMAN OVER 50, HOUSEWORK NO laundry, two adults. 351149.

WANTED—GIRL GENERAL HOUSEWORK, ALSO boy for automobile. 409 N. BREED. 41612.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 4 in family, no washing. 71260.

WANTED—NURSEGIRL FOR AFTERNOONS. 4315 HARVARD. 79851.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework, $25 per month. BROADWAY 8481.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork ½ day. BDWY. 4766—356804 Sunday.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER IN FAMILY OF 3 adults, $20. 53186. 227 N. ROBINSON.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND care for 2-year-old child. VERMONT 6296.

WANTED—A SECOND MAID. PHONE WIL. 4376.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBER MAID FOR downtown hotel, 6 hours work and good wages. PHONE Pico 3747. Bdwy. 3082.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT waitresses; also one for noon hour. The HARVEY CAFE, 321 W. 5th st.

WANTED—STRONG WOMAN TO MOP DINING-room, one day a week, Saturday p.m. CAFETERIA, 1190 San Pedro st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WORKING HOUSEkeeper for hotel. Must be capable. Phone BDWY. 3082.

WANTED—AT BOOS BROS., 436 S. HILL, SERVing girls and floor girls.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAFFLE AND HOT cake girl. The HARVEY CAFE, 321 W. 5th st.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—50 STENOGRAPHERS, JUST OUT OF BUSINESS COLLEGE, to top and prepare for expert positions in our STENOGRAPHIC DRILLERY, day and evening classes. Make reservations AT ONCE. HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, 7th floor Grosse Bldg. See Inst. Adv.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL NURSE TO ACCOMpany a person to springs in Southern California. Nothing contagious, to care for, diet and exercise. VK, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT ACCOMPANIST, SIGHT reader, by teacher of singing, Blanchard Hall. Day work only. Phone to Wilshire 134 and write R, box 573, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE OF EXPERIENCE, lady patient, permanent position. Address W, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXCELLENT PIANIST, CONCERT company, traveling, must also play some brass instrument. Address W, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 18 FOR MORNINGS; able to play simple marches. Phone WIL. 3019.

WANTED—HELP—

Male and Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—3 COUPLES FOR APARTMENTS, $65-$70-$90 and apts. Couple, private family, $70. Second girl and cook, friends or relatives, $35-$45. Man cook and housework, $50. Second maid, $35; references required. 2 dishwashers, 2 housemen, $40 each. Delivery boy with wheel, $12 wk. Elevator boy, $45. 6 general housemaids, "out of town, $30-$50.
KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 102 S. Spring.

WANTED — COLORED, ALL KINDS OF FIRST-class jobs for men and women, cooks, waitresses, elevator operators, janitors, porters, ranch men, apt. men and wives; chambermaids, second maids; nursegirls, and hundreds of other good jobs; best wages, from $25 to $90 month; come quick; you can't miss. COLEMAN, the Old Reliable, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 2106.

WANTED — POCKETBOOK MAKER, GOOD steady position, applications confidential. STOCKTON LEATHER GOODS FACTORY, 626 E. Main St., Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—WILL GIVE TO MARRIED COUPLE 2 furnished rooms, bath and toilet for some work, pay woman for laundry. Phone after Monday morning. 568074.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE; WIFE TO ASSIST in apartment-house work in exchange for nicely furnished apartment. Address W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN AND WIFE for apartment house work. Must understand oil burner. Do all-round work. Phone after 10 a.m., BDWY. 2464.

WANTED—MAN OR STRONG WOMAN, RENOvating hats, good wages; will teach if necessary. Address C, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE COUPLE, cook and general housework, small house, must both speak English; references needed. Phone 560104. WILSHIRE 616.

WANTED—A BOY OR WOMAN FEW HOURS daily for room and board. 954 BEACON ST. 54146.

WANTED—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN AND wife, mother and son, caring for apartments. Free rent, exchange therefore. 215 BLACK BLDG. 4 p.m.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE ON GRAIN RANCH, man for general ranch work and wife to cook for 2 or 3 men. Address Y, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, JANITORS, $85, apt.; man and wife, cook and houseman, $90. Call Sunday morning (agency,) 101½ S BROADWAY.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE OR 2 WOMEN. A P. O., 3-room ap., 20 acres fruit. One who understands fruit, vegetables and stock. OLIVER HAWES, Ontario.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, a position in season resort as head waiter. Wife first-class cook, fit in anywhere. F5939. E. G., 804 S. Hope st.

WANTED — I WILL GIVE LARGE 3-ROOM apartment to couple for help around premises. 1117 W. FIRST ST., A4055.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED COUPLE, WIFE to do cooking and laundry; man butler and gardening; wages $70 a month. PHONE 568731.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, THE MANAGEment of rooming or apartment house, fully experienced. F3655. 928 W. SIXTH.

WANTED—LADY WANTS LESSONS IN RETOUCHing negatives. Write, stating terms, to Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED APT., FREE TO MIDDLE-aged couple for care of lawn. 1529 PLEASANT AVE. 41722.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND HELPer, camp or ranch. Room 114. MAIN 5030.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MIDDLE AGED COUPLE to assist with apartment-house. Address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

Investment Required.

WANTED—I WILL PAY ANY HONEST MAN up to $50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing, no capital. Write today. VOORHEIS, desk 5, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—MAN FOR FACTORY, IMMEDIATE employment, good wages, permanent, with a future to right man who invests $150. 612 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

WANTED—$150 TO $500 WITH SERVICES TO sell, wholesale and retail, an article of merit. Great chance. Investigate. Address Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DANCING PARTNER FOR VAUDEville act. State full particulars. $200 investment required. Address R, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—

Male and Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Investment Required.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A FEW additional salesmen to cover northern and middle part of California, please do not apply if you are an order taker; commission of 60 per cent. paid daily; same on all reorders. For the man who is forceful and persistent, additional permanent steady income for the following States, which are yet open; Colorado, Utah, Idaho and few Western States; choice of one will be assigned as manager, with personal office and additional advancement for same; we are backed by manufacturers, wholesale and retail merchants; this is a big proposition and unlimited field if you get in on the ground floor; will stand strictest investigation, and a business second to none to right party as a State agent. We will furnish $1500 of goods, and only $150 deposit required. Apply General Sales Manager, 1031 BLACK BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR HOTEL TO TAKE full charge and part interest in the whole building. Everything up to date. Gross income over $1800 per month. $5000 cash required. Will give attractive deal to the right party as the owner is no hotel man. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL EDUCATED MAN DESIROUS of entering the automobile business, who can furnish local reference; must have knowledge of book-keeping and stenography; also salesmanship ability. Fair salary in the beginning with opportunity to become branch manager with interest in the firm. Interview us Sunday and Monday. We expect to meet men only of the above requirements. THE GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., 952 S. Grand ave.

WANTED — COMPETENT CORPORATION ACcountant for secretary or auditor of local corporation expecting shortly engage in important war work under loan from government. All officers of this company are stockholders; therefore reasonable investment required. Unusual opportunity for right party. Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ATTENTION, WANT PARTY TO TAKE management of old established business; guaranteed dividends of $800 per month and up on your investment by owner. Trial given before investing your money; $20,000 needed. Can arrange with less if have security. Remember, no chances here. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN OR WOMAN with a few hundred dollars to join me in high-class business that will make extraordinarily large profits, state amount you can invest. Highest references given and required. Address C, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TAKE INTEREST fine paying light manufacturing business, wait on customers, handle cash, etc.; pays $22 week at start; splendid future; investment required $250, fully secured; experience not necessary. Apply 607 S. HILL ST., Room 305.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO WORK AND help manage branch business for old established manufacturing company. Will pay $140 month, $250 required; absolutely secured; no experience necessary. Call 2829 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—PARTY TO LOOK AFTER DINING-room and office or understand cooking; assist in management of fine little outa inn, outside of city; about $160 required. Give phone. Address D, box 527, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH LITERARY ABILITY to collaborate with author; novels, short stories and publicity work, $250 to $500 investment required. State qualification fully. Address Y, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN IDEA. WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent. Protect your ideas, they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patents." RANDOLPH & CO., 840, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—OFFER 4 MEN GOOD BUSINESS INterest and position with legitimate business enterprise, $250 investment required. Won't accept real estate or tolerate curiosity seekers. Phone A5188 after 6 p.m. FINLEY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER MAN has option on live publication, with earning power of [illegible]

[illegible]

… 254. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE WORKING INTERest in established, profitable publishing business, only $2500 required. 731 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED — LADY, $400, PAYING NOVELTY goods, manufacture corsets and variety store. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TREASURER OR TICKET TAKER, traveling show, $200 cash required. Salary $25 week. Address Y, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—
THE BIG FOUR.
BELL SHORTHAND, private individual instruction days, nights and by correspondence.
BOOK-KEEPING in 60 hours' actual study—15 easy lessons.
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY in 75 lessons—30 oral lectures—use of 600 business books.
PENMANSHIP under Blanchard, the world's greatest penman.
EVERY SUBJECT TAUGHT BY AN EXPERT. Write for free literature.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, "THE SPECIALTY SCHOOL," Dept. 1, 624 Black Bldg.

WANTED—ON OR BEFORE APRIL 15 WE WANT 20 tractor engineers and 10 mechanics for shop and field work paying from $125 to $250 and found. We furnish engineers, operators, and shop mechanics to purchasers of our tractors. Join our new class now, at half rate. Complete instructions in shop and field practice. 40 men assigned to fine positions since February 1st.
THIS IS A TRACTOR DEALERS' SCHOOL.
The C. T. T. and Auto School is owned and managed by people who sell new tractors, overhaul, repair and rebuild used tractors. Day and night classes. Investigate. 4607 S. PARK AVE.

WANTED—
PERMANENT POSITIONS
OPEN TO GOOD DESIGNERS
AND LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS.
ROSENBLEET'S PERFECT SYSTEM
PREPARES YOU FOR THE POSITION.
ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE COLLEGE,
315 S. BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—CHOOSE YOUR VOCATION AND THEN quickly prepare for it at HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, ALL COMMERCIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE DEPARTMENTS. INTENSE INSTRUCTION. Wonderful equipment. Ten big schools in one. The most unique system of schools in America; highest grade teachers. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES, seventh floor Grosse Bldg. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN, THIS IS YOUR life's opportunity. Train and graduate in a dignified profession. Be a Physical Culturist; learn Battle Creek methods, etc. Have your own practice, co-operating with physicians. Diploma after 4 to 6 months. Evening classes. Services exchanged for tuition. ELIASON SYSTEM OF HEALTH BUILDING, 1242 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $800 to $1800 yearly. Short hours, vacations, no strikes, no layoffs. Let our civil service expert, former government examiner, prepare you for departmental clerk, postoffice, railway mail, customs and other positions. Write today for free booklet B-51, with list of positions. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

MME. EMMA MIOT DE GIRARD'S DRESSMAKING ACADEMY, 411 Hamburger Bldg. Courses in drafting, $15; designing, $15 for 20 lessons; individual pattern and garments cut to order; daily student, $1 per day. Open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Inquire at personal bureau, Hamburger's.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT CLERKS, STENOGraphers, book-keepers and other women employees earn $900 to $1800 yearly. Big demand. Get prepared for coming "Exams" by former government examiner. Booklet K-48, free. Write today. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—SPECIAL SIX WEEKS' COURSE AT the ISAACS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, (5th floor Hamburger Bldg.) on the BURROUGHS BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE. Operators in demand —beginning salary $75 and up. Hours for practice to suit. Day and evening. See about it. F1350; Pico 133. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE ACTING—WE GIVE you practical experience before the camera, make screen tests and show you on screen, private lessons in makeup, also CAMERA instruction, motion picture machine operation. ESTABLISHED eight years. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BUSINESS STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETarial, Spanish, telegraphy, show card writing and poster card designing courses taught, privately by experienced and successful teachers. Positions guaranteed. Call, phone or write SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES BLDG., 625 S. Hope st. Main 2811 or F2834.

WANTED—CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS.

MR. BEKEFY, THE RUSSIAN DANCER, WISHES YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN FOR ALL KINDS OF DANCES AND MIMICRY. ALSO MEMBERS FOR A FREE BALLET CLASS. 932 S. GRAND AVE.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS WANTED. $125 a month and expenses to start, short hours, travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee we get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet B-30. FRONTIER PREP SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN WINDOW trimming and show card writing, day and evening classes now forming. I guarantee to teach you and secure you a position. I specialize in teaching merchant tailoring window trimming. EPPS, 213-214-215 Lissner Bldg. A5705.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS TO TAKE A forced course of instruction in Spanish, which he knows slightly. Willing to give in return English, German or French and cash. Address VY, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Theater Bldg. Pico 482. F9766.

WANTED—HELP—

Male and Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Instruction Course.

WANTED—HALF DAY RATES ($7.50 MONTHLY,) shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, comptometer, dictaphone, Burroughs. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—20 TEACHERS TO TRAIN FOR HIGHest positions in victory educational programme. Call afternoons, top floor, WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO LEARN millinery, all material furnished. SUMAN WHOLESALE MILLINERY, 627 S. Broadway, third floor.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHY TAUGHT QUICKLY At THOMPSON'S TELEGRAPH AND RY. SCHOOL, 233 S. Broadway. Day and evening classes.

WANTED—MEN, AGE 17 TO 45. EXPERIENCE unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. AMERICAN FOREIGN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 147, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—LADIES LEARN TO DECORATE NEW table matts and novelties for pleasure or profit. Call C. M. ART EXCHANGE, Booth 211, 312 S. Hill, second floor.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE AUTO AND tractor business. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE & TRACTOR SCHOOL, 1316 S. Main.

WANTED — TELEGRAPHY, STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping. Catalogue free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main.

WANTED—PEOPLE LEARN PICTURE ACTING. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 59162. Open Sundays. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—TO MASTER THE TYROLIAN ZITHER or violin in 6 months, get the Expert Teacher. Phone East 1434. 420 N. LINCOLN PARK AVE.

WANTED—CLASSES IN ENGLISH, FRENCH AND current events. Also private lessons. STEPHENS, 717 Majestic Theater. Phone Pico 1191.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK FOR US AT HOME. $75 per month. Send 10 cents for booklet. H. R. GIBSON CO., Arcadia, Cal.

WANTED—FEW PUPILS BY EXPERT STENOGRApher. Complete course, $10. By lesson, 50c. Address Y, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION COURSE FOR ELEVAtor operators, electric and hydraulic. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER OFFERS thorough instruction. Terms low. Address Y, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

"BE A DETECTIVE." EXCELLENT OPPORTUnity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 895 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING, 3 WEEKS' course, night or day; practical work. 1036 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — LEARN TELEGRAPHY AT ISAACS Woodbury College, 5th floor, Hamburger Bldg.

WANTED—SEE Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. GET started right. 731 S. HOPE.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. MacDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—PRACTICAL AUTO AND TRACTOR courses, N. A. S., 809 S. Figueroa. Catalo. free.

WANTED—BIG DEMAND FOR MILLINERS, PREpare yourself at EDITH MAY'S, Brack Shops.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED — INSTRUCTION GIVEN STATIONARY or marine engineers to enable them to pass examination. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. 58260.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN TAILORING TRADE, paid while learning. Apply GEO. MAREK CO., 618 S. Spring.

WANTED—TEACH POWER MACHINE, MONDAY. Garvanza car. 328 N. AVENUE 62.

WANTED—SALESMEN—

Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—DOLLARS THAT COUNT. Salesmanager wanted in every county to employ subagents for the only five-year FARMER'S SIMPLIFIED ACCOUNTING SYSTEM on market. Handled from home or office, should net $20 daily per county. This is the only system that government officials, bankers, agriculturists, etc., indorsed and advised purchase. Covers farm accounts five whole years. Selling arguments and indorsements overwhelming. Farmers buy on sight. (New law compels farm book-keeping.) Invincible selling canvass furnished. Salesmen now in field coining money. Requires $30 capital, carry stock 25 systems. Costs $2 apiece, sells for $5. $3 profit. City or country salesmen willing to go to the country where approach is easy and money plentiful will find it the most sensational sure and rapid selling system out. Investigate the best which is published only by FEDERAL FARM BUREAU, 1205 Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMEN. WE PAY $200 MONTHly salary. We offer the most remarkable opportunity ever presented to clean-cut, clever salesmen. We want men in every city and town, also general agents. Salary of $200 monthly or big commission. Want men who have sold stocks, bonds, goods and life insurance. Men that can earn $800 to $1000 monthly. No samples. Nothing to carry. Easy to sell and makes money for every buyer. No blue sky law to evade. Write NATIONAL BOND & SECURITIES CO., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—I WANT MEN AND WOMEN IN every town and city in Southern California to represent our syndicate in sale of Kansas-Oklahoma oil land proposition, in which every dollar invested is guaranteed against loss and returned to the investor at end of five years. Strictly legitimate, with very great money-making possibilities. References furnished and required. Address OIL LAND SYNDICATE, 258 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—
PLASTIC ROOFING SALESMEN.
High grade men to represent large manufacturer in six Western States. Exceptional opportunity. Big commissions. Only thoroughly experienced salesmen need apply.
Address PALMER, 108 Schiller Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MADAME, WE NEED YOU IN YOUR locality and will pay you well to demonstrate and introduce our complete line of household necessities, known in every home. Dignified work. Don't worry about capital. We furnish everything that starts you. Oldest, largest, best, most responsible concern. Established over 50 years. Capital $6000. Answer quick. J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. 84, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS CITY SALESMAN WITH AUTO TO INTRODUCE AND SELL NEW METHOD OF REFRIGERATION. SIMPLE, PRACTICAL, EFFECTIVE AND ECONOMICAL. MODERATE COST. CHEAP MAINTENANCE; SPLENDID SELLING QUALITIES; LIBERAL COMMISSION AND RESTRICTED TERRITORY. 100 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SERVICE MEN—NEW carburetor for Ford cars. Simple, not a moving part, installed in thirty minutes, guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming. 15-day FREE trial. Write U. & J. CARBURETOR CO., 505 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—BIG CONCERN ESTABLISHED 17 years wants at once two live specialty salesmen for 1918; age 35 to 50; new UNEQUALLED merchandising plan; staple moderate priced goods. Unusual commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. G. R. WILLIAMS, 1920 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Department 1714.

WANTED—AGENTS, OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Enjoy independence, big profits, sell high-grade health and accident insurance. Premium only $10 a year. Pays $25 weekly and $5000 principal sum. You get all profits on yearly renewals. No capital, no experience. Dept. 83, UNDERWRITERS, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—SALESMEN. WE WANT MEN CALLing on grocery, hardware and department stores to sell the Koldpack Fruit Jar Holder as a side line. Big selling possibilities. Liberal commissions. Full particulars. E. F. ELMBERG CO., Room 4, Beaver Valley Bank Bldg., Parkersburg, Iowa.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED OR UNEXperienced. City or traveling. Send for our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings. Immediate employment service rendered members. Address nearest office, NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASS'N., Dept. 261, Chicago, San Francisco, New York.

WANTED — SALESMEN WELL ACQUAINTED with the pool and billiard trade in small towns to sell Ten-Pinnet Bowling Alleys on commission; side line or exclusive. Give experience and territory covered. The TEN-PINNET CO., 563 Draper st., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS, $500 PER MONTH SELLING Stransky's new improved vaporizer for Ford cars. Saves 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. of gasoline; greatest seller on earth. No drilling or tapping necessary. Money-back guarantee. One sample and particulars free. J. A. STRANSKY, Pukwana, S. Dak.

WANTED—SALESMEN, MAN OR WOMAN, IN every community to sell friends and neighbors our individual service roll commemorating the entering into U. S. service of husband, son or relative. Liberal commission. B. C. KASSELL, 74 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—PORTRAIT MEN, AGENTS OR CREW managers, write today for our new proposition. Frames and convexed glass at factory prices. Guaranteed portraits; prompt shipments. WILLIAMS PORTRAIT & FRAME CO., 2501 Taylor st., Chicago.

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING salesmen to earn $400-$800 monthly, exclusive territory in Middle West or East. Unusually attractive, bona fide proposition. Good drawing account and liberal commission. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE MEN OF INTELLIgence who have good presence and personality to interview business men in regard to Federal income tax. Permanent employment. Call 10 to 12, Sundays included, 619 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN, MUST BE A-1, ABLE to deliver the goods, commanding appearance. Send reference. Must furnish bond, for Cal., work. One sell advertisements on high-class publication. One for orchard tracts. JAQUE, BOWIE, Arizona.

WANTED—$90 A WEEK TO SPECIAL MEN, travel by automobile and introduce 300-candle power coal oil lantern for farmers, dairymen, hucksters, gardeners, contractors, army camps, etc. We furnish the auto free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 1604 Round st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—LADIES, $40 A WEEK. STARTLING new hosiery proposition. Guaranteed for one year. Must wear 12 months or replaced free. G. W. Noble made $25 one day. Sworn proof. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 4203 Round st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS. $25 A WEEK FOR 2 hours work a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 3103 Round st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS. HERE IS THE ONE LIVE agent seller of the year. Needed in every home, office and factory. Sells on sight. A sure repeater. 100 per cent. profit. Send a postal for free particulars. B. & M. SUPPLY CO., 347 Grove st., Jersey City, N. J.

WANTED — SALESMEN. EXCELLENT PERMAnent position capable salesmen in California. Vacancy April 15th; staple line for general retail trade. Liberal commissions. $35 weekly advance. RICE CO., 47 Williams Bldg., Detroit.

WANTED—SALESMEN—

Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO CARRY SIDELINE. Fine leather goods. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission to competent men. Sells largely to department store trade. SALES MANAGER, Box 472, Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN OR WOMEN, WRITE for the greatest money-making proposition ever made to agents, $5 to $10 daily easily made. Experience unnecessary. Agent's outfit free. Enormous demand, sells fast. YANOCO IVORY CO., Leominster, Mass.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR GENERAL MERCANtile trade in California, to sell a NEW proposition of MERIT. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Wholesale Jewelers, 1414 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—BY THE OWLS, MEN OF ABILITY to take charge of States, to obtain members, employ deputies and establish lodges, strictly on commission. Exceptionally good opportunity for men with ability. No salary and expenses loafers desired. THE OWLS, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER CORP. will take on two high grade stock salesmen who are able to leave the city. The company owns and is operating most modern tire factory west of Akron. Call 315 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN AS TRAVELING manager, also sales agents, salary or commission. Address S, box 464, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOING TO TRAVEL? LET US FURnish a sure expense account; we invented and manufacture auto attachment; sells 75 cents; saves tires; 200 per cent. profit salesmen. 243 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN FOR SPLENdid new seller which appeals to confectioners, cafeterias, waffle makers, etc. They must have it. Liberal commission, exclusive territory. Address Y, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEN BRIGHT, CAPABLE WOMEN TO travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Weekly advance for traveling expenses. Address at once, GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 151, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOsition to make salesmen (lady or gentleman.) Handsome salary and commission to business producers. MANUFACTURER'S PIANO CO., 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—$60 A WEEK TO SPECIAL AGENTS, travel by automobile and introduce 300-candle-power coal-oil lantern for farmers, dairy men, hucksters, gardeners, contractors, army camps, etc. We furnish auto free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 2138 Round st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—$18 WEEK, EXPENSES ADVANCED. No canvassing. Women to travel appointing agents for flavors in tubes. Experience unnecessary. RELIABLE MFG. CO., 576 Como Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK THIS CITY, REFINishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. $10 daily without capital or experience. Write GUNMETAL CO., 90 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—SIDE LINE MEN, IF YOU WANT A real one, write us quick. One order a day pays you $5 to $15. No samples to carry. Something new. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 4006 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS, GET PARTICULARS OF ONE of the best-paying propositions ever put on the market; something no one else sells; make $4000 year. Address E. M. FELTMAN, 330 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — AGENTS, EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY on Tyre-Tyte. New emulsion guaranteed to seal punctures. Preserves rubber; easy to sell. Sell dealers and owners. Big profit. STEPHENGATES CO., Mfgrs., 1683 4th, Seattle.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN, MAKE BIG MONey. Free samples and catalogues. Word's greatest specialties, including new national and military goods. CRUVER CO., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS, FIELD UNLIMITED FOR this rapid seller, every one needs and buys it. Article of merit. 100 per cent. profit. Send for convincing proofs. IRVING SALES CO., Dept. No. 5, 1124 Irving Place, Racine, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS, WE HAVE BIG SELLER IN ideal steak tenderer and vegetable chopper. Makes chuck steak tender as porterhouse. Samples free. Dept. Q. TYLER MFG. CO., Muncie, Ind.

WANTED—SO CONFIDENT AM I OF YOUR SUCcess I will back you in a mail order agency of your own. Write for details and free trial. BROOKS AD SERVICE, 565 12th st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—MEN, MAKE $5 OR MORE DAILY; we invented and manufacture auto attachment; sells 75 cents; saves 20 per cent. tires; car owners buy fast; 200 per cent. profit salesmen. 243 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED—AGENTS CLEAR 100 PER CENT. profit on our fine soap, perfumes, toilet articles, etc. Exclusive agency. Sample free. Write quick. LACASSIAN LABORATORIES, Dept. 122, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — AGENTS, $50 TO $100 A WEEK. Free samples. Gold sign letters for stores and office windows. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED — 2 SOLICITORS TO SELL GOODS something new and quick sales, no competition, a specially good commission to right party. Apply at 811 AGATHA ST. L. R. White.

WANTED — LADIES, WATERPROOF KITCHEN apron, no laundering, every housewife buys. Dainty, economical. Big money. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 201 Round st., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS, WE HAVE BIG SELLER IN ideal steak tenderer and vegetable chopper. Makes chuck steak tender as porterhouse. Samples free. Dept. Q. TYLER MFG. CO., Muncie, Ind.

WANTED—1 DISTRICT MANAGER, ALSO COUNtry representatives; must have sufficient capital to carry small stock. Liberal contract. KILWEED COMPANY, Sacramento, Cal.

WANTED—THE "SILENT STARTER CO." WANTS men to represent them in eastern and local territory. It's a "Ford Wonder." 100 per cent. profit. 404 SEVERANCE BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO SELL THE WONDERFUL TRANSparent patriotic emblems, sells itself; earn $7 to $10 per day. Call 10 to 4. 437 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. Fourth st.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTICLE, sells like wildfire, big commission. Send 10c for sample and terms. J. B. SUPPLY CO., 106 N. Avenue 22.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL THE best line of twisted wire brushes made, the "NIBOCO," and other household articles. 411 EXCHANGE BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SCALES SALESMAN, MUST BE EXPErienced in this line, and high class, good proposition to right man; give references. Address Y, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SICK OR SILLY—NOT US, BUT WE let you collect the money and keep it all. Ours comes later. WONDER BURNER, Dept. 9, Columbus, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, FREE SAMPLES, EGG SUBstitute, washing tablets, butter merger. Every woman buys. $200 monthly easy. Whirlwind sellers. LUX CO., 128 Ave. 31, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SNAP OF SEASON, EVERYONE BUYS on sight, unlimited field, full particulars free. ALDER SUPPLY CO., Dept. 1, Wichita, Kan.

WANTED—MEN WITH FORD CARS ARE MAKing $75 weekly; it's easy. Call or write MALONE, 404 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—"PERSHING IN FRANCE, BERLIN or bust" patriotic picture with punch. Sample free. PEOPLE'S MFG., Station D, Chicago.

WANTED—SELL OR BUY ANY CORRESPONDence course. Write, buy or sell offers on educational courses. BOX 301, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, I HAVE THE BEST SELLer on the market. It gets the money. Call 630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—AGENTS; HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY, repeat orders; easy sellers. Apply before 9, after 4, 1092 SANTEE.

EMPLOYMENT—

Agencies.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC—
JAPANESE A.A.A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
624 W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES.
PHONES F1078. MAIN 1714.

WANTED — KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Best help of all kinds, colored specialty. 102 SOUTH SPRING. A9530. Main 2951.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—

Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF WINTER RESIdence, country place, fine apartments or good rental property for nonresident or elderly person, by retired professional man of business experience, good health and habits. Conference solicited. Address F, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN, NEW YORKER, POSSESSING TACT AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY, EXPERIENCED VARIOUS LINES MERCHANDISE, DESIRES POSITION. GOOD SALESMAN. FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES. ADDRESS B, BOX 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN, QUALIFIED BY LONG experience, in all branches. Permanently employed, desires to change. An interview might be of mutual benefit. Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RETIRED AMERICAN FARMER would take position as caretaker private home or companion for gentleman; go anywhere; neat and good camp cook. Address X, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OVER DRAFT AGE, desires position, fair salary or commission and guarantee. Can furnish machine, local references. S. W. CLARK, 210 S. Flower st. Phone after Sunday, Bdwy. 6082.

WANTED — POSITION BY AN ALL-AROUND first-class engineer; have city license and first-class license in State of Ohio; practical and technical; best of reference. Address X, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE janitor, well educated, thoroughly experienced, desires position; good painter, plumber; can handle any kind of furnace; highest references. GEO. SAKATA, F7862.

WANTED—IN SUMMER RESORT, MIDDLE-AGED man, truly competent in grocery and meat, with best Los Angeles references. Very active and honest; wages no object. Address A, box 599, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ACTIVE ELDERLY MAN, EXPERIenced all branches crude oil industry, references, will run engines or take charge pumping or drilling lease in Southern California. Address Y, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN JUST ARRIVED FROM New York, desires position in hair-dressing parlor, special in marcel waving, in transformations. FRANK CODINA, 307 E. 5th st.

WANTED — POSITION AS WATCHMAN OR guard, by man 32 years, 6 feet, well formed, fine education, executive ability. Can handle men. B, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION BY ACTIVE, INTELLIgent middle-aged man, with 5-passenger auto. Address C, box 458, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE MY SERVICES AND automobile can be used. A1 mechanic and engineer, married, good references. PHONE Bdwy. 2319.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—

Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 21, EXEMPT FROM MILITARY DUTY, JUST LOCATING IN CITY, WOULD LIKE TO CONNECT HIMSELF WITH PROGRESSIVE FIRM. ANY LINE WHERE AGGRESSIVENESS AND APPLICATION WILL BRING RESULTS. SALARY NOT CONSIDERED IF PROPER CONNECTIONS ARE MADE. ADDRESS B, BOX 497, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DAIRY FOREMAN OR FARM MANager who knows cows and who has demonstrated during three years experience on a large Southern California dairy that he can handle men, will be open for responsible position this summer. If you need or are going to need a thorough, well-trained man along this line will be glad to talk, considering not less than $100 per month, plus either a per cent. of profits or a share in increase of stock. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS RANCH FOREMAN BY married man, lifetime experience, understanding all branches. Can handle men, stock, all kinds machinery, irrigation. Can do anything pertaining to ranch. I have been foreman for years in California and have the very best of references. Can go anywhere, anytime, no ranch too large or no ranch too small for me to consider. Address Y, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MANager with experience on large dailies in Middle West, thoroughly competent in handling local and foreign advertising; can prepare copy if necessary; open for advertising position on publication of any size. Excellent knowledge of general newspaper business. Gilt-edge references. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED, SOBER, HARD-WORKing newspaper man, married, capable of doing an immense amount of editorial and desk work; has his own morgue and reference library; wants to buy interest in money-making California afternoon newspaper. Good town only considered. Send data first letter. Confidential. Californian. Address VX, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT, EDUCATED MARried man of 30 desires a position with a future. Capable of development along any lines. Some sales and business experience, graduate of an excellent ad school, hard worker, in best health, expert on engraving and printing. Can any one offer me a chance at a living salary to start? Address VX, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, EXEMPT, wishes permanent position where there is a future. Have had experience as salesman, cashier, book-keeper and department manager. Might consider moderate investment if trial proven mutually satisfactory. Address B, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS TRAFFIC MANAGER with industrial concern by married man, 35 years old, having thirteen years practical knowledge of transportation; thoroughly familiar with classifications, tariffs and claims; at present employed. Minimum salary $150 per month. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT CLERK, EXPERIENCED in stenography, time keeping, book-keeping, cost accounting, mine office, general clerical, etc. Now employed. Desires position in or near Los Angeles. Will accept $80 with chance for advancement. Exempt. Address VY, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU NEED AN HONEST AND trustworthy man I offer my services for any kind of clerical work. I am highly educated, expert accountant, middle aged, neat appearance. Very moderate. Address B, box 470, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE A FIRST-CLASS BOOK-keeper, am reliable, can operate a typewriter, reasonable salary, city references. Address A, box 511, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED BOY ATtending school wishes employment part days and Saturday for room and board and $20 month. Phone MAIN 2051 or A9530.

WANTED — HANDY MAN WANTS WINDOW cleaning, mattress or furniture repairing; house cleaning, any odd jobs, good worker. [illegible] ELLIS, 1712 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — UPHOLSTERER AND ALL-ROUND furniture man wants position furniture house or first class hotel. Address X, box 386, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN AS watchman or anything where you need a man whom you can depend on, best of reference given. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED YOUNG MAN wants light work in exchange for board and room. Will go anywhere. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VERY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN OVER draft age, with good education, former teacher, had book-keeping course, wants office, work or business position. MAIN 3286; F2190.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED COOK, butler, or nurse man, wishes position with unincumbered gentleman or old couple. Address X, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FAMILY ON A RANCH WHO WILL take a 14½-year-old boy for his board; boy must go to school. Address E. E. LE ROY, 818 N. Chester ave., Pasadena.

WANTED — GOOD, EXPERIENCED JAPANESE waiter, reliable, well educated, desires position in private family, club or hotel. Call F3136 and ask for ROOM 32.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER AND accountant desires position; not subject to draft. Best of references. Address Z, box Y, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED GARDENER, poultry or dairy man, family or institution; in or near city, $70. MAIN 2051 or A9530.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A SOBER, INDUStrious, middle-aged gardener, house cleaner. First-class references. W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COLORED MAN WANTS WORK, night watchman, garage or store. Will wash cars. Call BROADWAY 654.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARDENER WITH tools, wants work of any kind. Address Y, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLASSY JAZZ DRUMMER OPEN FOR cabaret, dance or picture-show work. 1167 VINE. Phone 579654.

WANTED—DEPUTIZED MAN WOULD LIKE POsition as watchman, day or night; best of references. J. F. BURNS, 943 Maple st.

WANTED — SITUATION WITH BEE MAN AS helper by active, middle-aged man with some experience. Address X, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE MAN WITH SPLENDID references, any kind evening employment. Address Y, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG CHINESE WANTS WORK for half day of any kind. Phone F3135. Ask MRS. F.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, JUST FINISHED course, past draft age, wants position, will work very reasonable. F7590, Apt. 510.

WANTED — MACHINIST, FIRST-CLASS BENCH hand, wishes change of position. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CARETAKER ON EState by experienced, all-around mechanic; have own tools. Address X, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY COLORED JANITOR WISHES work, best of local references. Phone SOUTH 3372M.

WANTED — KOREAN AND CHINESE COOKS, waiters, porter, houseboy; best experience. A5564—Bdwy. 3644. 506 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST CLASS CHEF AND 2 assistants want positions, best references. CHEF, 223 S. Hill. A13571.

WANTED—LONG TERM HAULING CONTRACT, lumber preferred, have A-1 four-ton truck. See J. W. SKRLA, 1473 Griffith ave., evenings.

WANTED—SCHOOL BOY, 14, WITH WHEEL, wants job after school and Saturdays. Phone WILSHIRE 1702.

WANTED—COLLECTING OR LIGHT DELIVERY, have new Ford, not in draft. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, HANDY, ALL-ROUND, general man wants permanent job, useful in any capacity. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JANITOR WORK AFTER 9 A.M. R. WRIGHT, 744 S. Hope st. Tel. Bdwy. 1364.

WANTED—SITUATION, LAUNDRY OR DELIVery route. Can furnish machine. PHONE 51695.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY OR HOUR BY YOUNG man, do anything. POWERS, Phone 52393.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED poultryman. ED. HERWARTS, 1201 Myra ave.

WANTED—SITUATION, CARPENTER FOREMAN. Can handle any job. 558316.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS POSITION as porter or janitor. SOUTH 4736-J.

Store and Office.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, 26, excellent salesman, would like position traveling, Middle West or East, either as confidential man or salesman. Know territory thoroughly. Add. TB, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION OF TRUST AND RESPONsibility by young man past draft age. Managerial or assistant manager preferred. Long experience selling inside and out. Not afraid of work. Employed now, wish to advance. Have machine. Address C, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 32, WELL EDUCATED, rapid at figures, good penman, desires to become connected with local corporation; 3 years' practical office experience in clerical line, 2 years as salesman; excellent references. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN, position as assistant book-keeper or will take full charge of a light set. Many years' business experience. Can operate Remington typewriter. Will work full or half time. References. Address C, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE, MARRIED MAN, 36; desires change to more congenial position; 14 years' local experience, charge of department 8 years; high-grade references, salary open. Address X, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER, FOREMAN or pruner, orange or lemon ranch; have technical special training, and 20-year practical experience. Address H. H. CURREN, corner Sixth and College, San Fernando. Phone Black 48.

WANTED—RELIABLE, AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN, experienced in English-Spanish correspondence and general office work, desires position with important firm. M. M. A., 1010 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. F7227.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT wishes to keep your books and adjust your accounts, any class of business, work reasonable, best references or bond. Address W. G. WRIGHT, 2607 3d st., Ocean Park.

WANTED—SITUATION BY THOROUGHLY EXperienced book-keeper and office man past draft age, married. Any clerical or similar position creditably filled. Services available at once. Address B, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANAGER COUNTRY bank, desires position of trust and responsibility. Owns car. A1 references. Address VY, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Store and Office.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER-CORRESPONDENT desires position with growing concern; first-class references. Address B, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, BOOK-KEEPER, 24, all around good worker; best references; character and ability; start low. Address B, 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE HAD 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE building, railroad and municipal accounting, temporary or permanent. Address Y, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION STENOGRAPHER, BOOK-keeper, over draft age, business education and experience, high references. P.O. BOX 1682, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—SMALL SETS OF BOOKS TO KEEP BY experienced book-keeper and typist, charges moderate; good references. P.O. BOX 19, STATION E.

WANTED—WINDOW DISPLAY MANAGER, CARD writer advertiser, 12 years' department store experience, now employed. Desires to make change. Address VT, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL YOUNG ATTORNEY with local experience desires connection with good office, best references. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN, SHIPPING clerk or office work by capable experienced man with good references; exempt. Address B, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WOULD LIKE position in store or outside work, what have you to offer? Address Y, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKS KEPT, BALANCED, WRITTEN UP DAILY, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY; FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND REPORTS. CHARGES REASONABLE. HOME A5556.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE MAN WANTS POsition as book-keeper, cashier or full charge of office, age 28, several years' experience, can furnish bond, will leave city. Phone HOME 77280.

WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT WANTS SET of books to post, open, close or audit. PHONE 560741.

WANTED—EXPERT SPANISH TRANSLATOR, STEnographer and correspondent. References. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER, 14 years' experience, 5 years in contract work. Address C, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING, BY HOUR OR CONtract; city references. R. MURLEY, Home 10815, Main 7280.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT, 9 years' experience, general merchandise line; first-class reference, will go anywhere. 577675.

WANTED — LOS ANGELES OFFICE MAN, ACcountant and salesman, wants position; age 40. PHONE 60236 Sunday or Monday.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER WANTS A FEW hours' work for evenings. A-1 references. Address C, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER wants small set of books to keep evenings. East 240, RILEY.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—A MAN 30 YEARS OLD, MENTALLY and physically sound, of undoubted reputation and character, who can furnish bond and satisfactory reference, would like a position as collector or general outside man, where strict attention to business would count in advancement. F. W. COOK, 342 S. Fremont ave. Bdwy. 7508.

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS COMMERCIAL AND specialty salesmen will handle sales accounts on the Pacific Coast or in California, Utah and Arizona territory for reliable manufacturers and wholesalers on either salary or commission basis. Address for interview or further information C, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY YOUNG Swedish man, aged 30, have many years' experience on high-grade cars, expert driver and repair man; local references. LARSON, 71080, 1380 Innis st.

WANTED — SALESMAN, 10 YEARS OF CONstructive sales ability, wishes to connect with manufacturer selling ready-to-wear merchandise. Excellent references. Address Y, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A L. A. AUTOMOBILE MAN, EXperienced in both wholesale and retail, a position as sales manager or as wholesale traveling man, for a California auto dealer. Over draft age. Address Y, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN 40 YEARS, WHITE, AMERIcan citizen, well educated, good in figuring, owns car, with roadster and delivery body, wants position with reliable firm. Address Y, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RETAIL SHOE SALESman, 7 years in East, is open for the best offer in Imperial Valley or Arizona. Would consider a general all-around furnishings store. Address Y, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOULD LIKE POSITION, GOOD salesman; have auto; good habits, financially responsible; would be glad to work a month to show what I can do. Address C, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION, SALESMAN, WHOLESALE grocery, tea and coffee, wholesale house; best of reference given on interview. J. WILLIAM BUCHANAN, 4619 Orchard ave., city.

WANTED—SALESMAN, YOUNG MAN EXPECTS to travel through West and Mississippi Valley. Will carry side line for reliable firm. Address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE, CARPETS, HOUSEHOLD goods salesman and buyer wants position, long experience, best reference. Address Y, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXEMPT, EXPERIenced, wants job as salesman or assistant book-keeper. Address C, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOVE AND REFRIGerator salesman wants position with reliable firm, retail or wholesale; best of references. T. P. [illegible], Broadway 30, 722 W. Third.

WANTED—SALESMAN GOING TO ARIZONA CAN handle a side line or distribute literature, etc.; references given. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL SALESMAN, 10 YEARS in coast territory, would like to connect with good reliable house, best references, age 38. Have own car. Address T, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WITH CAR wants work. APARTMENT 1, Main 3696.

Trades.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS ELECtrician. Have had fifteen years' experience on installation and operation of all kinds of electrical machinery; also thoroughly understand armature winding; both A.C. and D.C. Address BOX 213, Hyde Park. Home Phone 790534.

WANTED — DRAFTSMAN OPEN TO ENGAGEment, 12 years' experience in engineering and construction work. Absolutely first-class. DFTM., 3417 5th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND MACHINist and tool maker wants position with reliable concern. Best of references from several places, both as machinist and foreman of shop. Address B, box 471, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD SIGN PAINTER, ETC., 35. Fine knowledge of paint trade, wants steady work with big firm or corporation. Add. Y, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPOSITOR WANTS SITUATION. All round job man, capable of taking full charge, absolute teetotaler. References. Add. Y, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CARPENTER, ALL around man. Can make your drawings, get out material list and do your building by day's work. PHONE 51809.

WANTED—CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER WITH extensive experience, open to engagement. Get in touch with me. ENGR., 3417 5th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED marker and sorter from the East, of about 12 years' experience. Address X, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS AUTO MECHANIC BY steady, reliable man. Only steady job considered. Address C, box 407, TIMES SPRING STREET BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC AND GArage man of 8 years' experience and capable of taking charge of business, wants position. Address 2720 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS TRACTOR DRIVER. Can make own repairs. Steady and reliable. Address C, box 398, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CANDY MAKER, FIRST-CLASS REtail, open for position anywhere, best references. Address VX, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TECHNICAL AUTO MECHANIC WANTS to get practice; small wages. Address A, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BAKER, EXPERIENCED ALL-AROUND man. Good city references. Middle-aged. Married. Address Y, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN AS FIRST or second on bread or pastry. JOE PORCH, 523 San Julian st.

WANTED—BUTCHER, FIRST CLASS MEAT CUTter and salesman wants position, best references. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, WANTS congenial place, more appreciated than high wages. Address X, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONLY $3 DAY (OR WILL CONTRACT) for carpentering, (rough $2.50,) painting, tinting, papering, cement work. 31659. EAST 2338.

WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR, 3 YEARS EXperience, make up. Reference. Colored. Call SOUTH 32880. 1426 E. 21ST ST.

WANTED — CAKE BAKER, FIRST-CLASS ON cakes and sweet stuff, open for position. 518 W. 5TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION, CARPENTERS, 2, EXPErienced, reasonable. Sunday or evenings. A9207.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY GOOD FAST man. Can take charge. 558816.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKER WANTS work in auto works. Phone VERMONT 1871.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, etc.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, TRUCK driver, wants position, no objection to other work. KINNEY, 557349, MAIN 4679.

WANTED—POSITION DRIVING CAR, HIGH School boy, afternoons and Saturday. 52555 Monday.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, SOBER, RELIABLE, 7 years' experience, wishes position; local references; careful driver. A2865.

WANTED—POSITION BY A1 PROFESSIONAL chauffeur and mechanic, just been discharged from army. Phone MAIN 6915.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

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Chauffeurs, Teamsters, etc.

WANTED—

COMPANION-CHAUFFEUR.

Competent, well-educated man (32,) of good habits, careful driver, able mechanic, capable of taking full charge of an invalid, wishes position, not afraid of work, good references. Call ROOM 226, Abbey Hotel, Broadway 681. 60533.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE CHAUFfeur, very careful driver, thoroughly experienced all high-grade cars, expert Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Cadillac and others; you must remember that I am an expert driver and keep car in perfect condition; understand garden. Very highest references. Furnish uniform. 579625, RAYMOND.

WANTED—EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, GOOD MEchanic by trade; have made cross continent trip to St. Louis, Mo. by auto; can drive and repair any make of car. Have best of references; can go any place at any time and can live on place if desired. Address Y, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 28 YEARS, WISHES position as chauffeur in private family or local; not subject to draft. Address S. W., 1413 N. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 2280.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, COLLEGE STUDENT, wants position driving for private family, careful driver and will do own mechanic work. Reference. HOME PHONE 60562.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE, SOBER, 7 years' experience, careful driver, desires steady position. Local references. Ask for JOHN BURKS, colored, West 7055.

WANTED—POSITION BY A1 CHAUFFEUR, MEchanic, driving evenings, after 6 and Sundays; careful driver, any make car. Know city and country thoroughly. Phone SOUTH 6565.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR POSITION BY JAPANESE, careful driver, many years' experience, good mechanician; knows city and country; if necessary do other work. KO, 11018.

WANTED—DRIVER WITH 5-PASSENGER CAR wishes work as collector or will drive sight seers or tourists, ladies especially. References. Phone SOUTH 2066-J.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, TEN YEARS EXPERIence all makes cars, desires position. Does most of his own repairing. Exempt draft. Address C, box 565, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN 35 WITH 5-PASSENGER FORD wants work with car afternoons or evenings. Phone BROADWAY 6877.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, MARRIED man, exempt, 15 years' experience, good mechanic, good references. HOME phone A4487.

WANTED — A-1 CHAUFFEUR, STRANGER IN city, private family preferred. Address X, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR WISHES EMployment, city or country. Best of references. SOUTH 4501.

WANTED—POSITION CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, careful, 7 years, best references. Phone WEST 1778, ask for MR. ALBERT.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, THOROUGHLY COMpetent driver and mechanic, will do other work. PHONE A2989.

WANTED—FORD DRIVER WITH OR WITHOUT his Ford wants to do any kind of delivery. Phone GLENDALE 266W.

WANTED—RELIABLE WHITE CHAUFFEUR, 34 years old, desires position with private family; good reference. PHONE 25091.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY MARried man, 7 years experience, references. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CHEF, EXPERT ON jam, fruits, preserves, fancy pickling, with good references from clubs, hotels and institutions. Wish position in similar place. Address C, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SINGLE COLORED COOK, SUMMER resort, boarding-house or beach resort; A1 soup maker and fry cook; vegetables, entrees, pies, all except custard. Meats, fish, game. 5th May. Address box 120, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND RESTAURANT OR HOtel cook wants job in city or country, sober and reliable. Address X, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOTEL MANAGER. Willing to go out of town. Can furnish best of reference. Address W, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION; ELDERLY COOK, PRIVATE family, small hotel, ranch or camp. Address C. BRIGEL, 671 Ceres ave, Phone A8647.

WANTED—BY CHINESE COOK FOR FAMILY, hotel, camp. 328½ N. MAIN ST. 10173, Main 5280.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—CHIEF ENGINEER, MECHANICAL, stationary, also chief of ocean, age 27, American, 15 years operating, installing plants, electrical works, elevators, refrigerators; economic and efficient with industrial plants, mine, mill, smelter, modern office building. Class A hotel, now available. BOX O, TIMES OFFICE, 742 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED — A JAPANESE ELECTRICAL ENGIneer, graduated from an American university, wants position in city, outside city, or other State, as an assistant engineer or draftsman or electrician in an automobile industry. Address M. K., 1134 GEORGIA ST., city.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK IN CITrus orchard, experienced and pruner; have references; willing to bach; American and draft exempted; write, stating wages. KARL STUBBS, San Gabriel, Cal., care W. H. Wright, Phone 79082.

WANTED—CARE PRIVATE HOME PLACE OR small ranch, flowers, trees, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Also vegetables and all other crops, all round man, go anywhere. Add. Y, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced drawing plans, laying out and taking care of grounds, expert grower of orchids and other rare plants under glass. GARDENER, 646 IMOGEN AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FARMER, CLEAN habits, draft exempt, can drive machine, run pumping plant, tractor, milk, irrigate, do orchard work, good home more than high wages. Add. B, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOG MAN, CAPABLE of managing large herd, prefer profit sharing proposition, desire engagement after April 15, 1918. Address JOE MAGEL, Box 864, Fontana, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, age 29, best references, very reasonable. Would like work, for shares, truck garden or vegetable. L. D. B. M. 27, 135 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—PLACE AS FOREMAN ON RANCH, can handle big place, single man, good references. Monday a.m., 320 W. 5TH ST., Room 22. Call or write.

WANTED—GARDENER, EXPERIENCED THE PROfession in all branches, wishes steady work. References. Address B, box 302, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RANCHER WANTS ranch or orchard to care for on salary or shares. Phone So. 4102R. A. M. PARKS, 1180 E. 55th st.

WANTED—POSITION ON CITRUS RANCH, MARried man, no children. Capable of taking full charge. Best of references. Add. W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, THE CARE OF ranch or country home, will consider place on crop shares. Address B, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS WORK, anything, lawn or garden; good worker. VERMONT 370.

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE MAN WANTS GARdening, other work $2 day. 31659. EAST 2338.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL GARDENER MORE lawns to care for, prefer large places, best reference. 20851.

WANTED—CARE SMALL FRUIT OR VEGEtable ranch, $22.50, room and board. Can bach. Reliable. Add. W, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG GARDENERS, LANDSCAPE and general work. Spraying time now. First-class work. PHONE A2080, MAIN 1008.

WANTED—GARDENER, ALL BRANCHES, SEEKS position in city, temporary or permanent. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED, EXPERIENCED orchardist, position on small fruit ranch; references. Address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGE MAN, WORK ON small ranch. Address X, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEXAS MAN WITH SMALL FAMILY would like farm work. Address R., 6427 CRESCENT ST.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND, EXPERIENCED FARMer, with family, wishes position on ranch. Call at 522 S. CLARENCE ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAPANESE LANDSCAPE GARDENER wants care of garden by month; new lawns a specialty. BEN, 22052 or 77743.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE GARDENER, GUARANtee work, day, month. HOME 74279. 1020 NERENDO. Togo.

WANTED—GARDENS TO PLOW ANYWHERE IN the southwest section in city. W. 5000, 26289.

WANTED—LAWN AND GARDEN WORK, FERtilizer furnished. Call 41536 or BOYLE 1003.

House Servants, Caretakers, etc.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WISHES PLACE AS houseman, not afraid of hard work, 12 years' experience, first class reference. G. F. AVERY, 1113 S. Olive st.

WANTED—JAPANESE COOK, EXPERIENCED AND well recommended, desires a situation in good family, city or outside. Please call HOME F5718 or MAIN 1947.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE COUPLE, very reliable and experienced as cook and second girl in private family. SHIMA, F5718—Main 1947.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXCELLENT COOK, wants a position, city or Pasadena. Who has nice references. Call F3807. K.

WANTED—POSITION BY A GOOD COOK AND all-round man around the house, strictly neat. Phone SOUTH 31978.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEMAN, CITY OR country; fine references. Address by letter, A. BENSON, 256 N. Grand, Apt. B.

WANTED—POSITION AS SCHOOLBOY BY A neat Japanese student. Prefer good private home. Please call 74765.

WANTED — BY CHINESE SCHOOL BOY, JOB plain cooking in family. Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHINESE YOUNG MAN COOK IN family. 310 MARCHESSAULT ST.

Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, materials; workmanship very best. GOODWIN, F5118—Vermont 2087, 1941½ S. Hill.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Carpentering, Painting, Paperhanging.

WANTED — WALL PAPER BUYERS TO KNOW new Hollywood Decorating Co. cuts Broadway prices in two. We are contracting house painters, interior decorators. Let us estimate your work. 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2973—579762.

WANTED — TINTING, PAINTING, PAPERING, decorating, two brothers, highclass, guarantee first-class work. Absolutely lowest prices, 24 years references. We need the work and deliver the goods. Wilshire 5685, 556837.

WANTED—PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER, FIRST class all-round inside man, accustomed to high class work, seeks position. Address Y, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK, PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging, plaster patching, day or contract, lowest prices, work guaranteed. 41306, Boyle 3036. FACTER.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR CONtract, rough, finish or repairs. Good workman. 28004.

WANTED — PAPER HANGER DOES PAINTING, tinting; man who knows his business; clean mechanic. WEST 2444, 20237.

WANTED—WORK, MAN PAST 60, ALONE, CARpenter, handy with any tools, repair work, understand automobile some. T. C. VAN, Inglewood.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, etc. First-class work. Get my figures. WILSHIRE 3213.

WANTED—ONLY $3 DAY (OR WILL CONTRACT,) for carpentering (rough $2.50;) painting, tinting, papering, cement work. 31659, EAST 2338.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING, lowest prices consistent with good work; HALL, 1743 Magnolia. Phone 20091.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND GENERAL house repairing, day or contract; reasonable rates and satisfaction. PHONE 51841.

WANTED—ROOMS TINTED, $1.25 UP. BIDS ON painting and paper hanging cheerfully given. PHONE 28236.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING, strictly reasonable, work guaranteed. DAVIES, 221 E. 12TH. Broadway 1580.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, INSIDE, OUTside, day or contract. Kill stain spotting. 41408.

WANTED—WHEN IN NEED OF AN ALL-AROUND carpenter phone GARVANZA 270.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT ANY CARPENTER work done call up 73420 HOME PHONE.

Day Work.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING, WINDOW WASHing, porter, janitor. Willing worker. BROADWAY 6731. Colored.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EASTERN LADY, PREFERRING TO remain in California, would take position as housekeeper for elderly gentleman of good character, is excellent housekeeper, fine manager, neat and attractive, moderate salary. Object, pleasant home. Phone WILSHIRE 683.

WANTED—ENGLISH GOVERNESS, HOSPITAL experience, thorough English, French, first-class music, some Spanish, has traveled considerably, entire charge, highest references. 257 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, MIDDLE-AGED, of bright and cheerful disposition, would like care of semi-invalid or convalescent. Willing to assist in light household duties. No laundry work. References. NURSE, 2115 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT, LOVER OF MUSIC, WOULD LIKE POSITION AS COMPANION TO CONGENIAL PARTY. NO OBJECTION TO LIGHT HOUSEWORK. ADDRESS C. BOX 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WISHES TO EXchange light services, morning and evening, for room, board and carfare, with private family. References exchanged. Address Z, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OR MANaging housekeeper of apartment-house or hotel by a woman of experience and a reputation for efficiency. Have a following. Phone MAIN 5558, apt. 201.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BUSY UNTIL 4 P.M. five days a week, wants place as companion and helper to lady alone or small family. Willing to help in any way. Address Z, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGLISHWOMAN GOING SHORTLY to Chicago and New York, will take charge of invalid or children for expenses. M., 257 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES POSITION as companion, willing to travel or accompany lady East for transportation. Reference. Address C, box 439, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CULTURED LADY FROM THE EAST wishes position as chaperon, companion or private secretary. References exchanged. Address BOX 118, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — TEACHER, EXPERIENCED IN travel and care of sick, will chaperon children or invalid east. Address X, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMFORTABLE HOME IN EXCHANGE for morning assistance, will contribute $10 monthly toward board. Please write fully. Address X, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL QUALIFIED, GENIAL WOMAN wishes position as companion, not cook. Give particulars. Add. B, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN, SCOTCH PROTESTant; wishes care of infant, upstairs work and mending; or any position of trust; references, $40. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WITH EXperience, care of 1 or 2 small children in exchange for good home and $6 month, after school hours. 51515; MAIN 3307.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED STEnographer and book-keeper, rapid and accurate, not afraid of work. References. Moderate salary. A, box 459, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY CAPABLE WOMAN AS companion to elderly lady, would take care of wardrobe, correspondence, good reader. Address Y, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST WHO IS A practical nurse, position as companion to refined lady. Address Z, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, GOING TO COLLEGE, would like place to work for room, board and $2.50 per week. Address Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COOK AND SECOND GIRL, WORK together in private family or boarding-house. Phone East 1686, or call 169 S. AVENUE 20. Call Sunday.

WANTED — LIGHT WORK (NOT DOMESTIC,) half days; haven't experience; neat, capable. Address B, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CARE OF CHILDREN BY DAY, HOUR or evening. Call Monday. F3398, MRS. CORSON.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR, WITH new fifteen-passenger motor bus desires permanent employment. HOLLYWOOD 1843.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, GOOD PRACTICAL nurse, would care for aged or invalid person alone. Good references. BROADWAY 4346.

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES POSITION AS electric elevator operator. Have license. Address W, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG LADY WISHES apartment or room and small wages in exchange for light office work. WEST 6810.

WANTED—POSITION TOGETHER, COMPETENT cook and second maid, references. F5175. 632 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—BY REFINED C. S. STUDENT NURSE, any kind of legitimate day employment. References. BROADWAY 4422.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WIDOW WISHES position as companion, secretary or housekeeper, will travel. Add. W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE MANAGEMENT OR ASSISTANT of an apartment-house, experienced. City references, and a following. Call PICO 1430.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, JANITOR work, 3 or 4 hours' work in the morning. Phone BROADWAY 1967.

WANTED—YOUNG MOTHER, EXPERIENCED with children, would like young baby to care for. Call BROADWAY 4860.

WANTED—REFINED ENGLISH WOMAN DESIRES position, useful companion; references. Address Y, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EASTERN WOMAN OF EDUCATION desires some work, state definitely what you have to offer. Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 CAFE OR HOTEL WOMAN COOK, with excellent references. Call MAIN 2061 or A9550.

WANTED—LADY WITH CHILDREN WANTS some light work in exchange for housekeeping room. Can sew. WEST 2603.

WANTED—WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN IN their homes, day or night. WEST 911.

WANTED — BY GOOD LAUNDRESS AND COOK, day work of any kind. A4578.

WANTED—SITUATION, TWO LADIES CATERING for dinners, lunches, parties, etc. HOME F4720.

WANTED—WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN day or night. Experienced. South 5126-J Apt. E.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING. SATisfaction guaranteed. 73201.

Store and Office.

WANTED — GENERAL OFFICE WORK BY party thoroughly experienced, knowledge of book-keeping; references. Address B, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE WORK BY PARTY thoroughly experienced, knowledge of book-keeping preferred. Address B, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, some knowledge of book-keeping, good references, reasonable salary. Phone WILSHIRE 924. Apt. 322.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR man and 1 or 2 children. PHONE 72050 Monday or address C, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY BEGINNER IN STENOGRAPHY, some experience, will accept position, $10 per week. Address B, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS SECRETARY BY CAPAble and experienced book-keeper and stenographer. Address B, box 409, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I WANT A STENOGRAPHIC POSItion, prefer bank, fire insurance. Might go to San Pedro. Several years experience. Phone F1829 or BDWY. 2591.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION IN book-keeping or general office work, has had several years' experience, can furnish A-1 references. P, box 451, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH MANY years' experience, wishes position. Thoroughly reliable. A-1 references. Address C, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Store and Office.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND GENERAL CORrespondent, 7 years' experience, would like to connect with large commercial house in Los Angeles or vicinity; excellent references furnished upon written request. Salary $30 per week. MISS R. D. ELKINS, 87 Tompkins ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED BUSINESS WOMAN, just returned from South America, would like position where there would be opportunity to learn Spanish. Address X, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY HIGH SCHOOL AND Normal education, desires office position, giving stenographic work for small compensation while completing course. Phone MAIN 2811 or F2834.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY OF REfinement, some office experience, qualified for light stenographic work. Medium salary on starting. References exchanged. Address W, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER AND ASsistant bookkeeper or office assistant requiring ability. Years of experience. Just returned to the city. A-1 city references. Address B, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY WHO HAS HAD three years' experience in general office work; accustomed to meeting the public; A-1 city references. Address C, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD APPEARance and education wishing to learn Bell shorthand, will do light office work in return for tuition and small additional remuneration. Call BROADWAY 5817 or A2734.

WANTED—GOOD CLERICAL POSITION BY LADY desirous of purchasing some Liberty Bonds. Accustomed to meeting public, taking charge of correspondence, typing, assisting on books. References. C, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND business woman desires position, insurance or real estate preferred; moderate salary; best Los Angeles references. Address B, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN HOUR OR MORE DICTATION IN mornings, to be transcribed on my machine and returned during day; will come to office. Address TB, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY PRACTICAL, EXPERIenced business woman as stenographer, office assistant or assistant book-keeper, capable and accurate, best of references. GARVANZA 1121.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience, wishes responsible position, salary $90, $100. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WORK IN A DOCTOR'S OR DENtist's office as an assistant; will do clerical work. State wages paid. Address B, box 343, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY LADY OF GOOD EDUCATION, OFfice position, experienced, capable of taking charge of correspondence. Address TW, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER DEsires position, rapid, accurate, considerable experience. PHONE 22733.

WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper, permanent position, over 2 years' experience in city. HOLLY 1880.

WANTED—OFFICE WORK, INCLUDING STENography by experienced woman. Add. B, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS STEnographer at a reasonable salary? Fine references. PHONE South 3864-R.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOGrapher; eight years legal and commercial experience. Phone MAIN 7048.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER OF EXPERIENCE desires position in law office, $45. Address Y, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DOES SOMEONE NEED IN THEIR office a willing and well educated young lady who is good at figures? PHONE 73658.

WANTED—SITUATION, LEDGER CLERK AND assistant book-keeper, 8 years' experience. Address X, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION IN office stenography and book-keeping. BOYLE 548.

WANTED—POSITION AS SWITCHBOARD OPERator in apartment-house or hotel, in exchange for apartment. MISS A. SECORD, Phone 60327.

WANTED—POSITION AS GENERAL OFFICE ASsistant or private secretary. "Urgent." Address Y, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOGrapher, who is thoroughly familiar with general office work. BROADWAY 3891.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TYPIST WANTS OFfice work, $8 a week. Phone SOUTH 6890.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT RELIABLE, ALL-around stenographic assistant, call MAIN 3829.

Nurses.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, EXPERIENCED, bright, cheerful disposition, wants position in small family. Will assist housekeeping or take full charge. References exchanged. Address C, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A QUIET, CHEERFUL MIDDLE-AGED woman, musical ability, would like a position as companion or practical nurse. No objection to small housekeeping. Have had hospital experience. Call between 9 and 12, 20834.

WANTED—NURSE WHO HAS HAD 15 YEARS EXperience with nervous and mental cases, now located in beautiful modern home, wishes care of such cases. Best of references given. Call F2384 for appointment.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES CHRONIC OR LONG case, willing to assist with household duties if condition of patient permits. Phone VERMONT 4606, Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—REFINED, COMPETENT YOUNG LADY wishes position as nursery governess to 1 or 2 children, 2-4 years old; good references. Phone WILSHIRE 185.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, HOUSEKEEPER, companion, American widow, refined, competent to take entire charge, best references. Address A, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOARD AND CARE TO C. S. PATIENT on ranch near city. Address B, box 534, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT, REFINED LADY WISHes position as nurse and companion to semi-invalid. PICO 1401. Room 4.

WANTED—POSITION BY PRACTICAL NURSE OF 30 years, can give best of references, go day or night. Phone VERMONT 5779.

WANTED—POSITION BY PRACTICAL NURSE, travel east with an invalid or elderly person. MRS. CARRIE M. COX, 645 Ceres ave. Main 839.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAPABLE TRAINED English nurse disengaged, city references. Address Y, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WILL DO light nursing and assist. $9 week. Immediate work. BROADWAY 1724.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WILL CARE FOR the sick, assist with housework. Would go to Long Beach. F4648.

WANTED—C. S. PRACTICAL NURSE, A1865, MAIN 3761, apartment 116.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR invalid lady or child or would go East with patient. 57822. 6738 W. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—REFINED WELL READ ENGLISH woman desires position as nurse to small child. Address Y, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, PRACTICAL NURSING BY the hour or day. HOME F4796.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH LITTLE GIRL 5 years, would like position as housekeeper in gentleman's home, will take full charge; no laundry. Holly 3146. MRS. N.

WANTED—A NEAT, CULTURED AND VERY competent unencumbered lady, desires position as housekeeper or companion in refined home. WILSHIRE 3465.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING POSITION BY YOUNG woman with small child, in home where cheery little person, capable, neat and refined, would suit. Address VY, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A WIDOWED LADY WOULD LIKE housekeeping for gentleman with children, in town or country, or cooking for men on ranch. Call at house, No. 412 E. 7TH ST., Room 18.

WANTED—WILL CARE FOR IN MY OWN HOME invalid, aged or nervous person, best of care; rates reasonable. Call after 2 p.m., 212 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Glendale, or phone Glendale 215.

WANTED—COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER, FINE cook, wants position in small family. Wages $45 to $50 month. MRS. M. SOUNDEN, 134 N. Carleton st.

WANTED—BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, position as housekeeper for gentleman or aged couple. Best of references. Phone Monday, PICO 1040.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT YOUNG woman, general house work. Good cook. Wages $40-$45. Call Sunday or Monday. COLO. 3494, Pasadena.

WANTED — POSITION HOUSEKEEPER BY thorough business woman, 40, best of references or will take care of old lady alone, moderate wages. F. B. G., Times Office, Long Beach.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN woman, first-class in every respect, will take entire charge adults' home, city or country. Housekeeper. 325 S. BUNKER HILL. A5452.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WISHES GENeral housework, good plain cook, small washing. Wages $35. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDOW, 40, WITH GIRL 6, WANTS cooking, oil fields or ranch; best references. CONLEY, 826 W. 87th, or R. R. 4, box 23.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, clean and economical cook and housekeeper. 152 N. Daly. MRS. LAURA SMITH.

WANTED—A POSITION BY CAPABLE WOMAN of refinement and experience, as manager or housekeeper of an apt. GARVANZA 1167.

WANTED—COMPETENT, REFINED LADY WISHes position as manager or housekeeper in apartment-house. PICO 1401. Room 4.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COLORED WOMAN wants cooking or chambermaid work. Phone SOUTH 6108R.

WANTED — BY NEAT, RELIABLE COLORED girls, chamber work, hotel or apartment. Phone SOUTH 6885.

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK BY WHITE WOMan, city or country. WILSHIRE 316 or 200 Michelterena.

WANTED—A COLORED WOMAN DESIRES A POsition as chambermaid in a hotel or apt. SO. 32343.

WANTED—BY REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN, POsition as housekeeper or cooking for men. City or country. BROADWAY 1641.

WANTED—STRAIGHT COOKING IN PRIVATE family by competent reliable first-class cook. Best city references. 10266.

WANTED—ACTIVE, ELDERLY, EXCEPTIONALLY fine economical cook, set dinner, wait table each evening. Call ROOM 39, 82106.

WANTED — HOUSEWORK BY EXPERIENCED girl, good cook, wages $45, BROADWAY 5407.

WANTED — TO DO COOKING AND GENERAL housework. Colored girl. MAIN [illegible].

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks.

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, who, through financial reverses, is compelled to seek a position, would like to be companion to lady alone; I am accustomed to good society and have traveled extensively; would be boon companion to right one; would go anywhere; references. Address V, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MASON'S WIDOW, CULTURED, HAVing well-trained 8-year-old daughter, requires position; capable taking charge small business; serve in capacity trust and responsibility; cheerful, optimistic, faithful worker; experienced traveler, excellent housekeeper, highest local references. Address particulars first letter. Address C, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TWO LADIES NEED HOME, ONE TO take charge of housework, one will rent furnished room with privilege to do some gardening. Invalid or lone woman or widower's home preferred. Full particulars with unquestionable references given those who want refined reliable help. Address W, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED WOMAN AS housekeeper, capable of assuming full charge of household. Business couple, widower with child or theatrical people preferred. Address 5752 LEXINGTON AVE. Phone Hollywood 3236.

WANTED—AMERICAN WOMAN WITH SON OF 11, capable cook, understands turkey, butter making, running and care of car, would like position as housekeeper, ranch preferred. MRS. B. C. I., 3615 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE WOMAN, ECONOMical cook, neat and clean; wants to cook for men, on milk ranch, or keep house in workingman's home; no upstairs work wanted. 706 MERCHANT ST., Apt. 1.

WANTED — REFINED, COMPETENT WOMAN wishes housekeeping in small family, excellent cook and manager, no laundry; no objections to outside towns. Phone BROADWAY 3252 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINEMENT and pleasing personality desires position as housekeeper or companion to congenial party, having nice home with pleasant surroundings. Address Z, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, ECOnomical, desires housekeeping in respectable private home of 1 adult, where she can be own boss. Reasonable compensation. Address B, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR lady employed by refined middle-aged lady, no objection to children school age. Phone SOUTH 6120-W. Reasonable.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN DESIRES POSItion as caretaker in gentleman's home, references exchanged. Call or address MRS. MARTIN, 920 Maple ave.

WANTED—HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, (ASST.) APT.-house or take full charge of linen room, best of references furnished. Address B, box 497, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A RELIABLE COLORED LADY WANTS work in steady place, dishwashing, mornings or anything from 9 to 2. Phone MAIN 7797 from 11 to 2, Sunday.

WANTED—POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPer in hotel or apartment house, first class woman, reference. Address Y, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AT GENERAL HOUSEWORK by a good capable girl, very neat and clean; good plain cook; wages $35-$40. Address 1726 WALL ST. Tel. South 5052.

WANTED—A RELIABLE COLORED MAID DEsires position as housekeeper for one man or maid for people, or small family of adults. Call at 1473 E. 22ND ST., or phone South 308.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A REFINED SWEDish lady as helper in home. Swedish-American preferred. Some wages. Address MRS. NAGMUSON, 1346 W. 30th place.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WIFE, INEXPERIenced, not speaking English, wants situation as housemaid in easy, small and respectable family. Address X, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPANISH-AMERICAN WIDOW, WITH 2 little girls, wishes position as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY, MIDDLE AGE, WISHES POsition, housekeeper in gentleman's home; thoroughly experienced; references; fond of children. Address Z, box 584, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT, EXPERIenced traveler, singer, practical, wants position, companion or housekeeper for one person. Phone 597128. HOTEL [illegible].

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER TO parties employed, by responsible person. Clean, neat worker, no laundry, go home nights. Address B, box 567, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BY WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, housekeeping position in gentleman's home, no objection to children. Phone Holly 4188. Address W, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DANISH GIRL WANTS POSITION IN family of 2 for housework and cooking, small wages. 59962.

WANTED—REFINED, COMPETENT LADY WISHes to be housekeeper for one or two people in a modern bungalow. PICO 1401. Room 4.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS POSITION AS housekeeper in gentleman's home. Country preferred. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY, 30, DESIRES POSITION AS housekeeper for bachelor or widower, no objection, to 1 child. References exchanged. 52982.

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW, WITH ONE CHILD, would like a position as housekeeper for one man. Call SOUTH 6342.

WANTED—LADY, SMALL DAUGHTER, WISHES position in home, care for children while parents work. Call 331 S. Flower st. MRS. DAVIS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, NO incumbrance, wants hotel, apartment position. BROADWAY 5080. WADLEY.

WANTED—POSITION BY NURSE TO CARE FOR elderly person, invalid of any kind; will do housework. 339 S. FLOWER ST. Broadway 5328.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN DEsires position housekeeper, good cook. Address B, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, COMPETENT person, beach, city or suburban, reference. Address B, box 443, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER WITH HOtel experience wants full charge of apartment or rooming house. Call mornings. M. 5164.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WANTS POSITION housekeeping. Prefer part of the day. Go home nights. BROADWAY 1736.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE MAID, HOUSEWORK, first-class cook. Can give best of references. Wages $40 to $45. SOUTH 2882M.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, GENERAL work, good plain cook. Phone Monday. South 3417. R. C. JOHNSON.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower, with no small children; good plain cook. Phone 51363 Monday.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS COOKING and general work, $30 to $35 a month. Car fare. Address Y, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, DO GENERAL housework, good plain cook, go home nights. SOUTH 3224J.

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN WITH SON, 12, as housekeeper for bachelor or widower. Address B, box 328, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS A NURSE OR HOUSEkeeper. Call BROADWAY 2282.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK, come home nights. Phone SOUTH 5062.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED GIRL WANTS MORNing work, no Sunday. SO. 32742.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING, ONE or two more places to sew by day. Smart gowns and coats. Address B, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, FITter, designer, wishes engagements. References. Reasonable. Phone Broadway 2674; HOME 558601. Apartment 81.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING, DAY OR WEEK, price reduced to $2.50 day for short time; make every like new, coat patterns from latest models. 60827—PICO 2302.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS, GOOD AT REMODELing, desires work by the day. Call evenings. WEST 5057.

WANTED—RELIABLE DRESSMAKER, ROOM AND board in exchange for sewing. Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER FROM the East wants sewing by day, $2 per day, references. Phone WEST 3164.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY, GOOD reliable dressmaker, gowns and remodeling a specialty. Call evenings 579329.

WANTED — INDIVIDUAL PATTERN SERVICE. Patterns cut and fitted. Make your own dresses. We instruct you. 731 S. GRAND.

WANTED—KNITTING, PLAIN SEWING, MENDing, maybe combined with light home duties. Phone WEST 1614.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, SUITS, GOWNS REmodeled, reasonable prices. 2100½ S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—BY GOOD SEAMSTRESS, POSITION with dressmaker, whole or part of time. Will work very reasonable. Y, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WILL do remodeling and embroidery in families. Reasonable. BROADWAY 671, phone evenings.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY A-1 FITTER AND designer, remodeling a specialty, best city reference. HOME A6727.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WOULD like a few more customers; reference. MRS. CONLEY, 1854 Toberman. Phone 24239.

WANTED—FAMILY SEWING BY EXPERIENCED eastern woman, understands power machine and mending hotel linen. PHONE 51881.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN WANTS two, three or four hours' work a day; handy with needle. D. N. STONER, phone Bdwy. 4828.

WANTED—MME. GRAY, FASHIONABLE DRESSmaker, will make your dress or evening gown for $7 up. 60729, MAIN 1834.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING, prices reasonable. 934 W. SIXTH, APT. 49.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS DESIGNER AND DRESSmaker open for an engagement. A5292, Apt. 4.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, SEWing by the day, $2.10 per day. SOUTH 6813W.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—FRENCH GOVERNESS POSITION BY Smith College graduate, A.B. 1916. Address M. E. BARNHART, 1300 Grant st., Denver, Colo.

Day Work and Laundresses.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day, expert at washing or ironing, 30c per hour. BOYLE 3104.

WANTED—WORK FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY. With first-class people. Experienced laundress. Call mornings, evenings, 21057.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SCOTCH WOMAN wants work by the day, cooking or laundry. M. BELL, 1111½ S. Olive st.

WANTED—HAND LAUNDRY, FAMILY LAUNdry a specialty. Phone 20142, APT. 5, 340 EAST 50TH STREET.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Day Work and Laundresses.

WANTED—RELIABLE EXPERIENCED COLORED woman wishes half day work forenoons, cleaning in apartments or housework and cooking to small family; no washing; no Sunday work. BOYLE 4172.

WANTED—CATERING DONE, WEDDINGS OR parties, large or small. Specialists on pastry and salads. Will go anywhere in Southern California. Charges reasonable. MRS. RUSSELL, R. F. D. No. 1, box A, Gardena, Cal.

WANTED—STRONG WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day for Mondays; washing, ironing, housecleaning. Please call EAST 337 on Sunday morning. 25c hour.

WANTED—A NEAT COLORED GIRL WISHES A position to get meals in the afternoon, or any kind of work. Good references. BROADWAY 1584.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, work to take home; city reference in exchange, and reasonable prices; called for and delivered. SOUTH 1251.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNDER AT home. 25c pair, work guaranteed. Phone 25094.

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wishes fancy laundry in first class families, can give good references. Call mornings S. 3316J.

WANTED — BY SWIFT WORKER, LAUNDRY, sweeping, getting dinners, etc.; phone 41604, evenings, mornings, early only.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE LAUNDRESS, good cleaner, quick, willing, reliable worker. Call 41274, BOYLE 614.

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS HOUSEWORK BY day, no washing or ironing. References. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DAY WORK, WASHING, IRONING, house cleaning needed; worthy white woman. BROADWAY 2060.

WANTED—BY A COLORED GIRL, 20 YEARS old, 3 half days' work each week. VERMONT 3210.

WANTED—WORK IN THE EVENINGS BY COLored lady 3 evenings each. VERMONT 3210.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress, wishes day work. 74086.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS DESIRES laundry work. 1318 WALL ST., Apt. F.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS work. WILSHIRE 3472.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK BY THE DAY BY white laundress. PHONE A5452, ask for Anna.

WANTED—AMERICAN WIDOW WISHES FAMILY washing. Call BDWY. 1113 evenings.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WISHES DAY work. SOUTH 4208J.

WANTED — REGULAR WORK FOR TUESDAY, Thursday and Friday. Phone WEST 3622.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, WORK BY the day. SO. 3264J.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS DAY work. SO. 1494R.

WANTED — LAUNDRY BUNDLES TO BRING home. No. 1234 BOASE ST. Phone 20687.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN, LAUNDRY WORK by day, or house cleaning. BDWY. 7397.

WANTED — BY WHITE WOMAN, DAY WORK. References. 556173.

WANTED — BUNDLE WORK TO BRING HOME PICO 1756.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS work by the day. PHONE 28239.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS small bundles at home. Phone BDWY. 5048.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, NEAT AND smart worker, wants day work. 69574.

WANTED — BY DAY; GOOD SWEDISH LAUNdress, work by day. Call 72516.

WANTED—A WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY WORK by the day, HOME phone A1872, room 17.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS work by day. Call mornings or evenings. 25580.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WISHES WORK BY the day of any kind. MAIN 8731.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day, good cook. TEL. 28699.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—HOTEL OR RESORT MUSIC; TWO ladies and gentlemen, piano, violin and 'cello, seek engagement for season; reasonable terms. References. Address H. E. EBERHARD, Seguin, Texas.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE, REFINED, musical, wishes position as cook and house help in small family. S. ISHI, 1455 Wilcox ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED MARried couple, experienced cooks, good baker, in mining camp, ranch or country hotel. Go anywhere. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WANTED BY MAN AND wife, cook and helper, man good baker, wife good housekeeper. Address C, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE IN GOOD SMALL family, plain cooking, housework. 660 WALL ST. A1384.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, POSITION AS caretakers of private home. References. Address CD, box 119, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—

Save yourself time, worry and expense
By listing your
HOUSE, BUNGALOW OR FLAT,
Furnished or Unfurnished,
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board,
300 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway,
Phones: Home F4374; Main 1365.

WANTED—OFFICE BY FIRE INSURANCE AGENT who can get the service of stenographer; will give best of reference. Address Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL UNFURNISHED STORAGE room, reasonable rent. Address Y, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PASTURE FOR YEARLING COLT. PHONE 22119.

WANTED—TO RENT PART OF STORE IN GOOD location. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 310 W. 6TH.

Rooms.

WANTED — IN EXCHANGE FOR A LARGE, pleasant, unfurnished room with sleeping piazza, I will rent to careful parties my baby grand Knabe piano, rugs and other high-grade furniture. TB, box 362, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, 2, 3 or 4 large unfurnished rooms in private home. Must have pleasant surroundings and with refined people. Christian Scientist preferred. Address P, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, north of 12th, between Broadway and Figueroa. Address B, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WANTS housekeeping rooms, where she can have piano; reasonable price, Westlake district. Address Y, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GENT, ROOM WITH OR WITHout board, in home of refined lady, living alone. Address C, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—REFINED (RESIDENCE) HOME BY business lady in private family, pleasant location, where company or services would be part payment. References. Address TW, box 362, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REASONABLE ROOM AND BOARD for my 2 boys, 7 and 2 years old, first-class private family where children will have experienced mother's care. JAMES W. KELLY, 200 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, COMfortable room and board, walking distance. Give location and price, which must be reasonable. Address B, box 509, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A RANCH, WHERE AN INVALID young man with his nurse could board and have good home cooking and outdoor work. Send answers to 31 PARK AVE., Venice.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM AND board on farm or outlying section of Los Angeles that can be reached by trolley from Hollywood. Address B, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for refined young woman; state location and price. Address Y, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, NOT EMployed, would share part expense of apartment or bungalow. State all particulars. Address Y, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, AMERICAN, WANTS room and board in cultured Spanish family, exchange of languages desirable. Address stating particulars to VT, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAY FIRST BY A LADY, A FURnished or unfurnished room and board in a quiet family of adults. Between Washington and Sixth, Figueroa and Arlington. Please phone 74740.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MEN, ROOM AND BOARD in Spanish family in neighborhood of Lincoln High School. Address B, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WANTS ROOM AND BOARD, sleeping porch. State rates, car line, phone. Address C, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, ROOM AND PART board in refined private home. Address TB, box 308, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT—HAVE TENANTS WAITING for furnished bungalows, 5 or 6 rooms, $30 to $40.

ALSO

6 to 8 rooms, unfurnished, Wilshire section. Rent $40 to $60.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 405 South Hill street. Main 5040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM COMPLETEly furnished bungalow with yard for garden, wanted by desirable and permanent tenant, no children, good neighborhood, close to car line and not over 25 minutes from business center, Hollywood district preferred. Rent not to exceed $25 per month, possession April 15.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.
A2308. MISS C. M. ASHLEY, BDWY. 138.
LYON-McKINEY-SMITH CO., 737 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT,
Homes and flats, furnished and unfurnished in this district. We show the properties and promise results.
ERNEST A. BECKER, Wilshire Specialist,
3861 West 6th st. Phone 560037.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $15 or $18; family of four, girl 10, infant baby. Call MRS. MAKER, [illegible].

WANTED—
To Rent.

Houses.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN DESIRAble location; Wilshire district preferred, must have four bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, pantry, breakfast room, gas furnace, water heater, garage for two cars; will take long lease. Address X, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Must be nice location, west or southwest, Los Angeles, also an 8-room unfurnished house in Hollywood, convenient to high school. LEONARD REALTY CO., 232 Exchange Bldg., or phone 57381.

WANTED—BY CITY PHYSICIAN, 5 OR 6-ROOM furnished bungalow, fairly close in. Modern, refined, yard and piano appreciated. Good care taken. Not over $35. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN RENT YOUR FURNISHED, UNfurnished bungalows, houses, flats, apartments, parties waiting. ARNOLD, 337 HILL. F1273; Main 6627.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 TO 10-ROOM HOUSE; want to buy part or all of furnishings; may rent the house if suitable, but will buy whether we rent or not, if furniture is for sale. PHONE 65412.

WANTED—BY REFINED COUPLE, NO CHILdren, 5 or 6-room unfurnished bungalow, northwest preferred. Address TX, box 371, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AT ONCE, HOUSES AND FLATS. WE HAVE TENANTS WAITING FOR HOUSES AND FLATS ON WEST SIDE, 4 TO 8 ROOMS. LIST YOURS QUICK.
DIETER & JOHNSON,
WIL. 1968. 708 ALVARADO. 52008.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Must be new or nearly new, northwest or southwest, not over $30 per month. Address X, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow or flat, 3 or 4 rooms, half hour's ride from city. Give full particulars. Must be reasonable. Apt. 14, EMPRESS APTS., 1327 [illegible].

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF 7 or 8 rooms and garage, in West Adams section, for 1 year, by responsible adults. Call C. C. BURNETT, A4876.

WANTED—APRIL 20, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, $30; will sign lease one year, best of references. Heliotrope Drive, Western or 6th st. car lines. HUBBARD & HALL, 62808. Monday.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY COUPLE, WILL PAY nominal rent; take care home and grounds during absence of owner. Pasadena preferred. WILLIAMS, 420 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE, UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN Wilshire; want first-class 6-room bungalow at $35 per month or 8-room at $50; must have furnace and garage. Phone A3183 or PICO 1347.

WANTED—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH sleeping porch, gas, electricity, hot water, fenced in yard; northwest or hills. $16. 1376 E. 22ND ST.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL BUNGALOW IN the Westlake, Wilshire or East Hollywood district for 6 months or longer; for two. Call WILSHIRE 1152, Apt. 7.

WANTED—5 TO 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow or flat by responsible couple, no children. West Pico district. PHONE 71419.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlows. Have clients waiting. ARNOLD, 337 S. Hill. F1273; Main 6627.

WANTED—TO RENT, 6 TO 8-ROOM HOUSE, with garage, must be up-to-date, prefer Wilshire district, $30 to $45. 568681; WIL. 2741.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED — FURNISHED LOWER FLAT OR small bungalow, garage, 2 adults. Would prefer to use own dishes, all linens, silverware, cooking utensils, bedding, pillows. Will pay $20 to $25. Address B, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—6-ROOM, WELL-FURNISHED MODERN flat, with private entrance; must be on or near [illegible], car line; permanent and adults; rent must be reasonable. If you haven't what is asked for, don't answer. PHONE 52189.

WANTED—TO RENT, BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS small unfurnished apartment near good car line. Give full particulars. Add. A, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAY 1ST, UNFURNISHED 5 OR 6-room upper sunny flat, high ground, adults permanent. Not exceed $18. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STRICTLY MODERN FURNISHED flat, close in, two adults, permanent; state rent. Address B, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Business Property.

WANTED—SMALL STORE FOR DISTRIBUTING purposes, close in as possible; must be cheap rent; to responsible party. Call or address 303 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—LOFT SPACE FOR MANUFACTURER of ladies' garments. See GILLIES, 325 S. HILL.

Country Property.

WANTED—TO LEASE SEVERAL ACRES IMproved, with house, near city, by responsible party; or would take good care of suburban place for rent or shares. Address B, box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO LEASE ALFALFA OR VEGETABLE range, large or small places, from 10 acres up to 1000. Must have good water. VEGETABLE LAND CO., 234 Mason Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. A3637.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WITH EXPERIENCE would like to rent farm on shares. Address MR. JONES, R. No. 2, box 382, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—1 TO 3 ACRES, CLOSE IN, GOOD house, equipped for chickens and must be good soil. Address Z, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—VERY CHEAP, TWO CONNECTING front rooms, newly furnished. Splendid for dressmaker or any business. 554 S. FREMONT, corner of 6th.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM, WITH running hot and cold water, private family, reasonable rates. Westlake district. 707 VALENCIA ST. 54679.

TO LET—HOTEL WHITWORTH, 1251 W. 8TH St. Most desirable homey hotel, thoroughly modern, centrally located. Sunny outside rooms, rates reasonable.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM in attractive private home, use of kitchen, free use of home, business woman preferred. $2.50. 2520 TRINITY, cor. Adams. 25966.

TO LET—LARGE WELL FURNISHED BEDROOM to 2 gentlemen, in private home, very close in. $1.80 each, if taken together. 1224 WEST PICO ST.

TO LET—CHOICE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FIRST-class modern rooms, single or en suite; hot and cold running water, $2.50 to $6 per week, with or without private bath. 810 BEACON ST. 52534.

TO LET—ONE LARGE, ONE SMALL PLEASANT room, close in, Westlake district, with home privileges. C. S. welcome. 337 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL Westlake home, all modern conveniences, very reasonable to permanent party; gentleman only. Call 835 GRAND VIEW. Phone 52842.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, DEN connected if wanted, for 1 or 2 in private family. 505 E. 47TH ST., near South Park. South 3049-J.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT BEDROOM WITH casement windows, brass bed and mahogany furniture, in attractive home on car line; library and telephone upstairs. PHONE 28905.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS in private family. Will rent one or both; in select neighborhood, between Main and Moneta car line. 202 W. 40TH ST. Call any time.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NICELY FURNISHED room, near Santa Monica car and also the studio, garage if preferred. 5939 LEXINGTON AVE. Holly 2282.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH SLEEPing porch, kitchenette and piano if desired; refined home near Westlake Park. 426 S. WESTLAKE. 51946.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, WITH BATH, LARGE and airy and furnished. Elevator, over Brock Jewelry Store. Nice for office or regular room. 437 S. BROADWAY. California Hotel.

TO LET—LOVELY LARGE AIRY ROOM IN private home of young couple, Westlake district. Home comforts, walking distance, $10 month. 1308 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED LARGE front room, $3 weekly; also single front room, connecting porch, $1.75 weekly; ideal location, close in. Westlake district. 1400 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—SMALL FRONT ROOM WITH BALCONY $1.50 per week, also one housekeeping room, reasonable; Walking distance. 305 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS with or without light housekeeping; also furnished dandy, 2-room cottage, kitchenette, bath and porch, rear. HOLLY 1808.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath, private home, fine location. Men only. $10. 921 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 3195.

TO LET—MODERN FRONT ROOM NEAR BATH, private family. Good location. 10 minutes walk from 6th and Broadway. $10 month. 940 W. 9TH ST. Phone F6488.

TO LET—VERY LARGE SUNNY CORNER ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen, Hollywood location near Peralta studio. Cheap to party with reference. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3085.

TO LET—LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, TO INVAlid or elderly couple; can find first-class accommodations if appreciated. 1611 GARDNER ST., Hollywood.

TO LET—SPLENDID ROOM FOR BACHELOR, shower, gym, billiards, large beautiful private home, Wilshire district, garage. 58468.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, private bath, steam heat, private entrance, Westlake district, $15 per month. 54440, 434 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIvate bath, suitable for two gentlemen, close in; reasonable. Call 219 N. GRAND AVE. Phone F2384.

TO LET—IMMACULATE ROOM AND BATH. INquiry at Restful Bungalow, home privileges, $20. WILSHIRE 4358.

TO LET—APARTMENTS AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Bright and sunny, 700 OTTAWA ST. off Figueroa between 10th and 11th sts.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, REASONABLE TO young lady pianist, home privileges. Quiet, pleasant locality. South 305-M.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AIRY ROOMS, hot and cold water, shower bath. 308½ S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING FRONT BEDROOMS with bath, walking distance. 1322 BOND ST. Rent $16.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, BATH, PHONE, piano, in refined home, $10. Free to music teacher in exchange for lessons. WEST 792.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $2 a week or $8 per month; also suite of rooms. 456 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private residence, all home comforts, nice yard, close in. Call 219 N. GRAND, or F2384.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—REFINED EASTERN [illegible] comfortable home would rent [illegible] kitchenette upstairs to man and [illegible] month. Also one room [illegible] man. Breakfast and garage [illegible] tion Pico st. and Western Ave. [illegible] West Pico car. 3087 W. PICO [illegible]

TO LET—HOTEL MYRICK. Under new management. [illegible] out, nicely furnished rooms, [illegible] with bath. Hot and cold water, [illegible] water service. Rates $3 up per [illegible] HILL ST. Home A4318.

TO LET—

301 NORTH FIGUEROA [illegible]

Modern brick hotel, all outside [illegible] over $2 per week, including [illegible] phone, hot and cold water, [illegible] privileges if desired. Most for your [illegible]

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room in attractive private [illegible] shire blvd., to gentleman; [illegible] rage. References. 676 [illegible] 580198.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, [illegible] new bungalow, new furniture, [illegible] of six studios. $10 per month, [illegible] board for two meals. Call after [illegible] CAMERO AVE. MRS. VAN [illegible]

TO LET — 1237 BONNIE BRAE, [illegible] LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, [illegible] NISHED, IN PRETTY HOME, [illegible] TION, CLOSE IN, SHOWER BATH, [illegible] TLEMAN, REFERENCES. 510 [illegible] 5602, 52187.

TO LET—COZY SINGLE ROOM, [illegible] furnished, telephone, $12 [illegible] 20245. Fiorette Court Apts. [illegible] $12.50-$17. 737 E. 34TH [illegible] free rent. San Pedro car.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, [illegible] front room, $12; also small [illegible] sleeping porch with adjoining [illegible] bath, garage. 530 BONNIE BRAE. [illegible] lady alone.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY [illegible] nicely furnished for housekeeping [illegible] trance, porch, bath, entirely [illegible] tion. 849 E. 30TH ST. [illegible] Park car.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] and comfortable; new, modern [illegible] rooms, steam heat; hot and cold [illegible] shower baths; walking distance; $3, [illegible] per week. CITY HOTEL, 736 San [illegible]

TO LET—CLEAN FURNISHED [illegible] $2.50 per month. 1404 S. [illegible] BROADWAY 3967.

TO LET—ONE HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] ing room; also a sleeping porch [illegible] S. UNION AVE. 557742.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, [illegible] 10 minutes' walk from [illegible] FLOWER.

TO LET—$12, WELL FURNISHED [illegible] wall bed, garage, also 4-room [illegible] Sunday. SOUTH 4209-M. 168 W. [illegible]

TO LET—$10, AT WESTLAKE PARK, [illegible] ant home, sunny corner room, [illegible] 53289.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] light housekeeping, $2 per week. [illegible] COLN ST. 52068.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM TO [illegible] cheap. Call today or evening. [illegible] 57TH ST. Main or Moneta car.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, [illegible] onable, homelike. 1317 S. [illegible] 2612.

TO LET—SUNSHINY ROOMS, [illegible] meals with piano. 1441 S. [illegible] Broadway 1684.

TO LET—WILL RENT TO ONE OR TWO [illegible] ladies, front bedroom in private [illegible] 259 PARK VIEW.

TO LET—FOUR PLEASANT [illegible] $2.50 and up, in private family. [illegible] MONT AVE. Phone 25929.

TO LET—VERY LARGE ROOM [illegible] kitchenette, bath, gas and [illegible] joining, $15. 1517 W. 48TH.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, [illegible] near Westlake Park, choice [illegible] utes from Broadway. PHONE [illegible]

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT [illegible] ern home, bath, phone, garage [illegible] TRINITY. Phone South 1314M.

TO LET—ONE LARGE AIRY [illegible] suitable for 2, and 1 light [illegible] apartment. Call after 10 today. [illegible]

TO LET — VERY PLEASANT [illegible] room, walking distance. $12 [illegible] 307 S. BOYLSTON. Phone Bdwy. [illegible]

TO LET—4-ROOM AND PRIVATE [illegible] nished, $25 per month. [illegible] WITMER ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, [illegible] vate bath, hot water; also single [illegible] 962 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, [illegible] for professional man. Private [illegible] other roomers. PHONE 52666.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] lovely private home, for lady [illegible] 30TH PLACE.

TO LET—VERY REASONABLE, [illegible] ed parlor, 2 adults; telephone [illegible] garage, $2.50 month. 1351 S. [illegible]

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN [illegible] private family. Gentleman [illegible] month. PHONE 72941.

TO LET—UPPER FRONT ROOM, [illegible] ly, convenient to bath and phone, [illegible] from Westlake Park. 558606. [illegible]

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, [illegible] sleeping room close in. 1211 [illegible] GILES ST.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED [illegible] running hot, cold water. In [illegible] Westlake district. 707 VALENCIA [illegible]

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] ments at Argyle Apartments, [illegible] Ave., Hollywood. Phones 57658. [illegible]

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED [illegible] 917½ W. 8TH ST. $2 weekly. [illegible]

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, [illegible] $2.50, near Westlake Park. [illegible] WESTLAKE AVE. 58944.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN SUMMER [illegible] surrounded by windows. Address [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—COZY SUNNY ROOM, [illegible] ception room same floor, [illegible] RAMPART, between 7th and [illegible]

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, [illegible] Westlake Park, gentleman, $12. [illegible] Wilshire 1977.

TO LET—HOTEL SAVOY, [illegible] Nicely furnished rooms, [illegible] Hot and cold water.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] rooms, close in, $10 per [illegible] FLOWER ST.

TO LET—MODERN ROOM [illegible] porch, piano, reasonable. [illegible] Phone mornings. 21841.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM [illegible] desirable neighborhood. [illegible] Ocean Park.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT [illegible] ty private home, gentleman. [illegible] LINGTON. Wilshire 2730.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL [illegible] furnished, bath adjoining, [illegible] family; $3 weekly. 73823. [illegible]

TO LET—TO A LADY ALONE, [illegible] stairs front room with home [illegible] fast if preferred; walking distance. [illegible]

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, [illegible] housekeeping privileges; [illegible] HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—GLENCOE HOTEL. Large, airy rooms, $2.50 a week [illegible] 7TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET—SUNNY CORNER [illegible] without meals. Garage [illegible] C. S. preferred. 927 VALENCIA [illegible]

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY [illegible] month; housekeeping [illegible] ADAMS. West 6204.

TO LET—ROOMS, $5 PER [illegible] men, bath, nice neighborhood. [illegible]

TO LET—2 NICE ROOMS, [illegible] bath, in Westlake district. [illegible]

TO LET—ELEGANT ROOM, [illegible] gentleman. 1340 PENNSYLVANIA [illegible]

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED [illegible] vate home. 1061 S. FLOWER [illegible]

TO LET—LOVELY FRONT [illegible] wk., blk. Westlake. 2341 [illegible]

TO LET—SHOWER BATH, [illegible] WILSHIRE 3005.

TO LET—$9 MONTH, SLEEPING [illegible] enette. 225 W. ADAMS. [illegible]

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE [illegible] WEST 2029.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED [illegible] month. 1467 RIDGEWAY. [illegible]

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM, [illegible] nat. Splendid neighborhood. [illegible]

TO LET—ROOM TO GENTLEMAN [illegible] rage. 642 E. 21ST ST. [illegible]

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] flat, 1404 ALBANY ST. [illegible]

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM [illegible] Reasonable rent.

TO LET—SINGLE SUNNY [illegible] ern, walking distance. [illegible]

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, [illegible] ing distance. 612 BIXEL [illegible]

TO LET—1341 ORANGE [illegible] room, housekeeping privileges. [illegible]

TO LET—CLEAN ROOMS [illegible] bath any time, $2, $2.50 [illegible]

Unfurnished.

TO LET—TWO LARGE [illegible] housekeeping rooms, [illegible] tance, reasonable. 1326½ [illegible] Or 20728 forenoons.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 2 [illegible] and bath for light [illegible] 1700 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—NICE LOWER FLAT [illegible] fronting Echo Park, [illegible] rooms. $2 week. 302 [illegible]

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS [illegible] Box 432, COVINA.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS [illegible] double house, $10.50 per [illegible]

Housekeeping.

TO LET—APARTMENT OR [illegible] housekeeping, close, [illegible] Bdwy. 3370. 815 W. [illegible]

TO LET—2 BLOCKS FROM [illegible] tiful housekeeping suite [illegible] privileges. 618 S. BONNIE [illegible]

TO LET — FURNISHED [illegible] housekeeping, also [illegible] rates. 1201 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT [illegible] water, gas furnished. [illegible] $3. 1030 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] $2.25; one suite, [illegible] FIRST.

TO LET—$2.75 WEEK, [illegible] rooms, brass beds; [illegible] FLOWER.

[illegible]ssified Liners.

[illegible]

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath for couple, sleeping porch for 3 young men, in the most magnificent private boarding place in the city, beautiful parlors, ballroom, pool table, hot water and best home cooked meals. 201 S. BONNIE BRAE. 52283.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD IN private family, to employed lady or gentleman. Home cooking, southwest location. References. 72653.

TO LET—TO INVALIDS, OR ELDERLY, BEST care in beautiful home place, Alhambra, car to Fair Oaks. Less expense than your home. Phone ALHAMBRA 89.

TO LET—AT THE JOHN ALDEN ARMS, ROOMS, private baths, sleeping porches, first-class table. Also 2-story rooms, private bath, running water. 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. 556096.

WANTED—BOARDERS, PRIVATE ADULT FAMily, living in beautiful part of Hollywood. All home comforts. 1911 N. VAN NESS AVE. Holly. 3326.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE HOME, ROOMS FOR one or two gentlemen. Use of phone, piano, breakfast if desired. Call before 12 Sunday or evenings. SOUTH 2940R. 3769 Maple ave.

TO LET—GOOD HOME FOR YOUNG LADY EMployed, lady practically living alone. 1119 W. 17TH ST. Phone West 2394.

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME IN SUBURBS FOR nervous, chronic or elderly people; high altitudes, beautiful grounds; physicians' references. GARVANZA 1275.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD in a beautiful private home in South Pasadena, convenient to 2 car lines in Oneonta Park district, price reasonable. 35817.

TO LET—AT WESTLAKE PARK, IN REFINED home, pleasant corner room with breakfast or board; reasonable to young person employed. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD, $27.50 UP; TENNIS court, pool table. 1610 S. FIGUEROA. 22842.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN FRENCH FAMily; pleasant surroundings. 1037 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMily, walking distance. PHONE 52692.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMily to gentleman, home privileges. 1302 W. 8TH.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, BOARD IF DESIRED, refined home. 74092. References exchanged.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM TO C. S. lady, employed, or suitable for two. 52943.

TO LET—1627 ORANGE ST. GOOD ROOM AND board, with home privileges.

Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG COUPLE WILL room and board small child. Pleasant home, large yard, plenty fresh eggs, vegetables, milk. No other children. Reasonable. ADD. D, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—ROOM AT THE CHAINEY RANCH FOR 1 or 2 more paying guests, vegetarian, everything of the best, for the best room and board $6, reduced rates by the month. Address BOX 38, Burnett, Cal., or phone Long Beach 430R.

TO LET—WANTED, EXPERIENCED NURSE will care for infants or young child in own home, nice yard, fruit, flowers, cows, chickens. Phone GARV. 439.

WANTED — COUPLE WILL GIVE SPLENDID home to girl baby 1½ to 4 years; excellent board and care. No other children. References. 3985 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—WANT CARE OF CHILD BY REFINED mother, best of references. 53974.

TO LET—WOULD LIKE TO CARE FOR CHILD 2 years or over, would have room for parent. WEST 2929.

TO LET—WILL BOARD SMALL BOY OR TWO brothers, C. S. preferred, healthy location, near school. Phone EAST 3081.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, KINDERgarten grades, high school, music, languages, outdoor study. WILSHIRE 4095.

TO LET—CHILD TO BOARD AND ROOM, NO objection to baby. VERMONT 1377. 1508 W. 56TH ST.

TO LET—WANTED, CHILDREN TO ROOM AND board, mother's care, near best schools. 72545.

TO LET—LADY WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO child in own home. WEST 302.

TO LET—MOTHER'S CARE FOR CHILDREN IN near-by town. Box 432, COVINA.

Hotels and Rooming Houses.

TO LET—

ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL
FIREPROOF HOTEL.
You can have a room with private bath.
One person as low as $1 a day.
Two persons as low as $1.50 per day.
SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK.
Good garage next door.
838 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—OR EXCHANGE, THE FURNISHINGS and lease of the Ringo Hotel at Mexico, Mo. Modern, steam heat, electric lighted, running water in each room, 50 guest rooms, large dining room, heart of city of 7000 people, on 3 R.R., best of school advantages. Will consider ranch or beach property located near Los Angeles. Price $12,000, subject to $2500 for 1 year at 7 per cent. H. A. FOSTER, Mexico, Mo.

TO LET—ROSEGROVE HOTEL, 532 S. FLOWER st., exclusive family hotel, with home comforts, one of neatest, cleanest, most moderately priced hotels in the West; 120 rooms of solid comfort, steam heated, thoroughly modern, close theaters, cafes, depots; we believe your stay at our hotel will be a thoroughly enjoyable one.

TO LET— ABBOTSFORD INN,
801 S. HOPE ST.
Sunny outside rooms, $3 and up.
Steam heat, hot water, private phones, large lobby, billiard room. Day and night service.
Very centrally located.
Main 6807. Reasonable rates. F6153.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL IMPERIAL,
919 S. Grand at Ninth st.
$1 per day and up with private bath.
$5 per week and up with private bath.
New, high class, centrally located. Take L. A. Transfer Co. bus at R.R. station—our expense.

TO LET—14 ROOMS SUITABLE FOR ROOMing-house, Temple street, walking distance, rent $27 cheap. Inquire 301 CURRIER BLDG. 12835.

TO LET—17 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, AIRY, corner location, laundry district, rent $50, at 807½ SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Wilshire 1062.

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE, 28 ROOMS NORTH end of town, with or without furniture. Address C, box 383, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, 1247 S. HILL, OUTside rooms, phone, bath, steam heat, billiard-room, garage; $3 to $6 week. MAIN 6012—A6678.

TO LET — CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, SLEEPING rooms. Right downtown, $2 weekly, up. 647 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 620 SOUTH GRAND avenue; large, comfortable rooms, steam heat, elevator, private baths, telephone; $4 weekly up.

TO LET—HOTEL NUGENT, 257 S. GRAND, clean rooms, hot water, heat. A4229.

TO LET—DENZEL HOTEL, $4 AND UP. 526 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET — $20, WATER PAID, UPPER FLAT of 3 large, sunny rooms, inclosed porch, disap. bed, bathroom, large closet, completely furnished. Rear 254 S. HARVARD BLVD. Take Western ave. car.

TO LET—OWNER WILL GIVE RENT OF PLEASant, attractively-furnished 5-room flat, walking distance, piano, to couple with no children, for room and board. Call today or evenings. 1176 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
1852 W. 24th st., near La Salle.
Four-room nicely furnished flat, two beds, dressing-room, fireplace, etc. Rent only $25 for adults. Open Sundays.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $35, EXCLUSIVE HASson flat, richly furnished in French, ivory and brown leather furniture, two beds. Adults only. 3900½ LA SALLE AVE. University-39th st. car. Information PHONE GARVANZA 1791.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT FOR the summer; rates to the right parties. Must see to appreciate. Also 4-room and sleeping porch. West 7th car to Hartford, block south. 1816½ LINWOOD.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, NICELY FURNISHED 6-room upper flat, will sell at a sacrifice to party that rents. 1872 S. FLOWER ST. Phone BROADWAY 2171.

TO LET—$12, FURNISHED FLAT OF 3 ROOMS and bath, cabinet kitchen; plenty closet room; screen porch, etc. Apply 436 N. BELMONT ST. Monday, Temple or Crown Hill or Edendale cars.

TO LET—$20, WATER PAID—UPPER FLAT of 3 large sunny rooms, inclosed porch, disap. bed, bathroom, large closet, completely furnished. Rear 254 S. HARVARD BLVD. Take Western ave. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR HIGH CLASS family, 5-room furnished flat including light, gas, linen, $30; only 10 minutes' walk from business center. 1123 INGRAHAM. West 7th car to Lucas.

TO LET—FURNISHED HANDSOME UP-TO-DATE 4-room flat. 1430 MALTMAN AVE., near Sunset, only $45. Phone 57573, Wilshire 644.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, $40; 3556 CARLETON WAY. Desirable sunny flat, five rooms and sleeping porch, 1 block from Hollywood car. ALEXANDER, 6661 Hollywood Blvd. 577128.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat with piano, 6112 De Longpre ave., Hollywood, Cal. References required. Phone HOLLYWOOD 367.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, NICE FURNISHED 3 large room flat, private bath, screen porch, laundry tray, free phone. Walking distance. "ANTHONY," 1333 W. 7th st. Phone 52979.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED UPPER flat, 2 beds, newly papered, automatic water heater, high oven range, nice quiet home, adults. Garage. 1114 W. 18TH.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 5-ROOM UPPER SOUTH furnished flat, elegant location, all latest improvements, near Hollywood Blvd. 1719 Winona Blvd.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, with garage. Located in beautiful West Adams Heights. 2308 W. 24TH ST. Phone Garvanza 1566.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM flat, disappearing bed, cabinet kitchen, bath, laundry tray, rent reasonable. Inquire 177 WEST 36TH PLACE. South 2909-J.

TO LET—PRETTIEST BUNGALOW FLAT IN LOS Angeles, artistically furnished, best location in city; adults only. 1431 ALVARADO TERRACE. Phone 25481.

TO LET — 4-ROOM, LOWER, EAST-FRONT, well-furnished, clean, modern, attractive flat, price $25; garage if desired. 1139 S. VERMONT. 53319.

TO LET — WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT, furnished 4-room bungalow flat, two beds, fireplace; beams, paneling, oak floors. 223 S. VENDOME. Heliotrope car.

TO LET — SUNNY FIVE-ROOMS, ADULTS PREferred; pay part cash, balance care place; 2-flat house. Address I, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—CALLED EAST, MUST RENT.
My handsomely appointed flat, furnished for personal use, in choice Colonial, Mahogany, Oriental Rugs, silken shaded lamps, etc. Have built-in sleeping porch, tile bath, shower and garage.
New building, surrounded by attractive landscape gardening in spring bloom. UNUSUAL opportunity to secure a beautiful home at almost your own price. See me at once at 829½ SOUTH NORMANDIE. Half block from W. 9th car. Phone 567255.

TO LET—HIGHEST CLASS DE LUXE, 6-ROOM flats. Beautiful location. Mahogany finish woodwork, superior decorations. Electrically controlled heating system. Every modern convenience. Garages and servants' quarters. Flats either furnished or unfurnished. 3028 to 52 W. 7th. L. F. MAYO, Main 7301; F1682.

TO LET—

CHATSWORTH TERRACE,
950 Park View st.

One handsomely furnished 5-room flat in this fine building. "Old English" architecture. Period furniture. Solid mahogany. Overstuffed tapestry chairs and davenport. Fine rugs, Anatolia Saxony in dining-room, 2 dainty bedrooms furnished in old ivory and cretonne; extra disappearing bed; real fireplace and floor furnace; high-class, close-in location; adults. W. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—DREAM, FURNISHED FLATS, WHERE you like to live, finest in Wilshire, for the money. Old ivory finish, hardwood floors, built-in baths and showers, large davenport, 2 or 3 beds, mahogany furniture, up to date, Austrian shades; splendid location, good car service, paved streets; garage; 5 rooms, $50 up. Phone 557698. 3547 WHITE HOUSE PLACE. Block southeast First and Vermont.

TO LET—

WESTLAKE TERRACE,
400 S. ALVARADO ST.
NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENTS, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, ADMIRABLY FURNISHED; EVERY CONVENIENCE, GARAGE; JANITOR SERVICE. BLOCK NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK.

TO LET—WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE, TWO 4-room upper furnished flats, with sleeping porch, very clean, neatly furnished, newly decorated; to refined and permanent tenants, $35 to $40; adults. Between W. Ninth and W. 11th st. car lines. 1606 BLAINE ST.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, SIX-room furnished flat, fine new white building, mahogany furniture, all latest modern conveniences, tile bath, maid's room and shower bath, garage, sunshine in every room. Can give immediate possession. Inspection 10 to 5:30. No. 2964 W. 7TH ST., near Westmoreland ave.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT NORTH OF Hollywood blvd., near center of Hollywood; apartment-house service, including phone, light and heat; $100 a month; might take less during summer months. W. H. BENNETT, 6651 Hollywood blvd. 579965.

TO LET—"RAYMOND GABLES." NEW, SOUTHeast, furnished flat; every modern appointment, steam heat, tiled bath, sleeping porch, English architecture, landscape gardening, among fine residences. Janitor, garage. Adults, $40. Telephone 73047.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY NEWLY FURNISHED 4-room upper flat in western part of city. Piano, Telephone. Three double beds, sleeping porch. HOT WATER furnished free. Will rent to responsible tenants with references. Garage if desired. 2032 8TH AVE. 75748.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM upper flat, sunroom, garage, located on highest ground, 16th and Washington st. car line. Owner having gone into service, would like to lease to responsible adults. Davenport, floor lamp, Oriental rug, gas furnace, etc. Rent $45. PH. 72383.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY FLATS, fine district, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, modern, roof gardens, garages, garden, modern, also unfurnished houses, 8, 9 and 11 rooms, half rates. Owner, 215 BLACK BLDG., 3 p.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, WEST ADAMS district, new, 5 rooms, mahogany furniture, old ivory finish, tile bath, separate shower, east front, free janitor service and water. Open today. 2945 VAN BUREN PLACE. Phone West 5204 or Wilshire 4812.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished lower flat, 5 rooms, 2 good bedrooms, garage, piano. Must rent at once. Will take $75 per month. Inquire
H. C. GREEN,
A3182. 203 Black Bldg. Pico 1547.

TO LET—DESIRABLE LOWER FLAT IN WILshire, near 8th and Vermont ave. 6 rooms, very nicely furnished, garage. Owner leaving city. Will rent at once, $60 per mo.
O. E. FARISH CO.,
A3182. 203 Black Bldg. Pico 1547.

TO LET—NEWLY DECORATED MODERN FLAT, two large rooms, dressing-room, bath, fireplace, sun or sleeping porch, large porch in front, modern furniture. 1230 W. 37TH DRIVE, 1½ blocks west of Vermont and Georgia car. Phone WILSHIRE 5605, adults, $15 to steady tenants.

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, THREE rooms and bath, two disappearing beds, everything built in, oak and leather furniture, separate yard. $20. 1968 S. VERMONT. 53962. Wilshire 4313.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY furnished four-room lower flat, bath, breakfast-room, three beds, all built-in features, hardwood throughout, near Manual Arts, best of car service. 914 W. 43RD PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT FIVE ROOMS beautifully paneled breakfast-room, hardwood floors, all modern, built-in effects. Pittsburg water heater. $40 month. 3107 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS, ATTRACTIVE, COOLEST new modern five-room flat, with all light, airy rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, mahogany furniture, garage, etc., aristocratic neighborhood. $40 month. 1602½ S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

TO LET—3913 NORMANDIE AVE., LOVELY 4-room furnished flats, strictly modern, sunny bedrooms, good location, upper south, $28; lower north, $25. University, 39th car. Garage if desired, $2.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT FOR the summer; rates to the right parties. Must see to appreciate. Also 4-room and sleeping porch. West 7th car to Hartford, block south. 1316½ LINWOOD. Call mornings.

TO LET—MY HANDSOME FURNISHED ATTRACtive corner apartment flat, has private porch, Wilshire district, rental $60 to responsible party, including free piano. Everything first class, garage. If interested call WILSHIRE 5143.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, HANDSOMELY FURnished 6-room flat, just completed, mahogany furniture, 2 bedrooms, janitor service, continuous hot water, garage. 1410 N. HOBART BLVD. Must rent at once. 597464.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, BEAUTIFUL RESIdential flat, 2 bedrooms, elegantly and completely furnished in mahogany, Oriental rugs, etc. Janitor service. Continuous hot water with rent. 1406 NORTH HOBART.

TO LET—$15, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-room flat, south exposure, with bath, hardwood floors, two disappearing beds, and all modern conveniences, nice neighborhood, good car service. Maple ave. car to 3906 WOODLAWN.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT, never been occupied. 4346 S. OLIVE, near Moneta ave. Hardwood floors, 2 beds, beautifully decorated, sleeping porch, yard, garage; adults.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, TWO delightful apartments on Hillcrest road. Call 577598 for appointment.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, FOUR BEDROOMS, large, sunny, walking distance. Furniture of three bedrooms, also all floor coverings. Velvet hall and stair carpet for sale. Rent of three bedrooms pays $36 per mo. 14067.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED. Two bedrooms, regular beds, sleeping porch, $25. 1409 W. 25TH ST. Will show with auto. 52646.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, $22. 3 LARGE rooms, new flats, richly furnished, all built-in conveniences, hardwood floors. 1263 W. FIRST. Main 6246.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FOUR LARGE room modern flat, bath, five closets, screen porch, locker, $30; less bedding, linens, silver, $27.50. 1660½ S. ARDMORE AVE. Garvanza 651.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FLAT OF five rooms, in exclusive Wilshire, private as in home. Beautiful grounds, player piano, garage. 339 N. VERMONT.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, MAHOGANY FURniture, sleeping porch, Hollywood car, off at Hyperion. 3516½ SUNSET BLVD. Phone 597388.

TO LET—$65, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL apartment flats in close-in Wilshire, mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, silver, linen, etc. Janitor service, garage. 806 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NICELY FURnished bungalow flat; strictly modern; Steinway piano, $45. 568183.

TO LET—ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, FOUR-ROOM upper airy flat, nicely furnished, adults. 819 KENSINGTON ROAD. Bdwy. 5534, or Bdwy. 4805.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, MODERN, SUNny, 4-room flat, 2 beds, rent reasonable. 270 E. 28TH.

TO LET—4 ROOMS JUST REFINISHED, GOOD location, near Exposition Park, adults, $18. 3963 S. BROADWAY. JACK SMITH, Main 1098.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN FLAT PRETtily furnished, hardwood floors, hot and cold showers, garage. 3598 FEDORA, $35. 72947.

TO LET—FLAT, TWO DISAPPEARING BEDS, sleeping porch, piano, sewing machine, $30. Heliotrope car. 133 VENDOME. 557214.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, PIANO, ON CORNER WEST Adams car line, $25. Phone 74483. 2325 ROMEO STREET.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, SLEEPing porch, 5-minute walk to Broadway. 208 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$30; ALSO $35; COMPLETELY FURnished, new modern flats, 4 rooms, also garage. 1940 W. 23RD. West 2919.

TO LET—$18, 2-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, GAS range, electricity paid, walking distance. 1330 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room flat, dressing room, janitor service, garage. 2422 JULIET ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY WELL FURnished upstairs flat, porches, also two-room apt. 822 W. 32ND. 21902.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, modern in every respect. 2815 W. 15TH ST. Inquire 1432 HOBART. Phone 74155.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, rent $30; walking distance. 115½ WEST FOURTEENTH ST.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS AND BATH, ONE block from Westlake Park, $30. Adults. 503 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 52025.

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND NEWLY FURNISHed 4-room upper flat, adults. 917 W. 4TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, UPPER SOUTH, 4 rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, garage, vacant April 16; adults only. 837 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE NEW THREE-room flat, Jacobean furniture, close in. Rent $50. PHONE 556942.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT WITH GARAGE, $20. Inquire 1263 TEMPLE ST. Bdwy. 4391.

TO LET—CHARMING, SUNNY 5-ROOM UPPER flat, two porches, stationary tub, $30; adults. 1133 W. 36TH PLACE. West 2644.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, close in, 110 N. BAILEY ST., $18. E. 1st cars.

TO LET—5 RMS., 1241½ S. BERENDO. EVERYthing furnished, only $22.50; no children. 78432.

TO LET—FURNISHED THREE-ROOM MODERN upper flat, $16, adults. 1149 E. 46TH ST. South 7052W.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE LOWER SOUTH FLAT, four sunny rooms, all built-in features, garage. Apply on premises, 1625 THIRD AVE.

TO LET—3792½ WISCONSIN, NEXT VERmont, new 4 rooms, strictly modern, oak throughout, sun flat, garage. $25.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COSY THREE-ROOM FLAT, well furnished, two dressing-rooms, garage. 1442 WEST 23RD.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED THREE-room flat, sleeping porch, garage. 119½ W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 4 ROOMS AND GARAGE. 6064 FRANKLIN AVE. No children. Phone 56602.

TO LET—LOWER FIVE-ROOM FLAT, PIANO, all conveniences. Close-in. Call 53651.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM MODERN flat, two full sized beds. 1803 W. 12TH.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-room flat, close in; rent reduced. Adults. 1129 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, A 4-ROOM UPper flat with sleeping porch. 224½ E. 31ST ST. Tel. Vermont 3462.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM flat, be vacant April 15. For particulars 52187.

TO LET—WANTED—YOUNG CONGENIAL LADY to share furnished flat. 556889.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $17, 3-ROOM MODERN flats, nicely furnished. 227 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, MODERN 4-ROOM flat. Phone 55328. 970 S. HOOVER, flat No. 1.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FURNISHED OR UNfurnished flat. 1714 OAK ST.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM LOWER FLAT, built-in features, walking distance to Broadway, south exposure, Western avenue or Heliotrope car to Hartford, one block south. 1328 LINWOOD.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT, CLOSE to new retail section, all conveniences, well arranged for renting rooms. 1008 W. 8TH, near Figueroa. Open for inspection. Phone HAMILTON, Pico 2000. Home 35885.

TO LET—UPPER 3-ROOM FLAT, LARGE SLEEPing porch, new beds, dressing room, hardwood floors, gas stove, inlaid linoleum, floor furnace, east and south exposure, garage, between Hoover and Arapahoe. 1425½ W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 6828 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood, new, modern, 5-room flat, hardwood floors, dressing-room; gas range and private garage. Phone 57086 or inquire at 1718 VINE STREET.

TO LET—$16 MONTHLY, WATER PAID, FIVE-room upper flat, east front, high lot, two porcelain wash trays. "Reliable" hot water heater. 1045½ S. VERMONT. Owner at 1047 S. Vermont. Phone 60189.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, BRICK BUILDing, modern in all details, one block from three good car lines, with or without garage; rent $17 month, water paid. 2415½ MAGNOLIA AVE. Owner, 21649.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, MODERN nearly new, 4-room upper flat, garage; high ground, good neighborhood. Adults. 1822 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. W. Washington or 16th st. cars. 74088.

TO LET—NEWLY PAINTED AND TINTED MODern flat, six large sunny rooms, three baths. Over hardware store. 1508½ West Pico. $20 per month. Inquire Owner, BEN M. POWERS, Tel. 24756.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM upper flat in colonial building. Elegant new wall decorations. Flat and garage $25. ½ block north Hollywood boulevard. 1731 N. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY and Temple st., excellent 4 and 5-room flats on Temple, California, Stockton, and Pavilion sts.; lets $10 and $12, water paid. See HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 302 Bullard Block. A2734.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER FLAT, NEW AND modern, 2924 Guirardo st. See local agents. Take E. 4th st. car marked Euclid, get off at Guirardo or E. Stephenson ave to Euclid. $15 and $17.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-ROOM UPper sunny flat, walking distance, white enameled bath, kitchen, gas range, gas grate, hall and stairs velvet carpeted; rent reasonable; suitable for subletting. 132 E. 27TH ST. 22602.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, $25, WATER PAID. 4075 Figueroa st. Lawn and flowers cared for. Ideal location. Worth $35, year lease.
STERN REALTY CO.,
Main 8704. 602 Haas Bldg. F8735.

TO LET—COSY FLAT FOR TWO, THREE ROOMS $16; strictly modern, breakfast nook, sleeping porch. Sunny kitchen, gas range, high ground, walking distance. 135 KERN. West First car on Second.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, THOROUGHLY modern four-room flat, beautiful lawn, porches, flowers, $20. Garage. 118 E. AVENUE 57. Garvanza 651.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT.
East exposure. 23rd and Grand, $18.
To Let—4-room lower flat.
2310 S. Grand ave., $15.00.
HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 S. Grand. 20277.

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH, RENTS FOUR-ROOM modern lower flat. Hardwood floors, built-in features, upper flat, $22.50; garage. No. 1139 W. KENSINGTON ROAD. Crown Hill car.

TO LET—$50 MO. BRAND NEW—
6-room choice residence flat, exclusive section, 2068 West Washington st., corner Hobart. Or call 316 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE LOWER FLAT, 4 LARGE rooms, dressing-rooms, wardrobe, chiffonier, desk, bookcases, oak floors, range, $20. 1677 W. 23RD ST. Call 74151 for key.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN new colonial court at corner of Hoover and San Marino st., adults. W. 9th st. car. OWNER. Phone 52358.

TO LET—3, 4 AND 5-ROOM MODERN FLATS, hardwood floors, sleeping porches, garage. 1432 W. 18TH ST., $16 and up. Washington or 16th st. car to Hoover.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, free use of Home phone, water paid, $18; with garage $19. West Adams car. 2717 S. ARLINGTON.

TO LET—BRAND NEW PLASTER DUPLEX residences, sun and air all around. Must see to appreciate. Corner 3RD AVE and 16TH ST.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, 4 ROOMS and sleeping porch. Mahogany and ivory finish. 2033 S. KENWOOD.

TO LET—CHEAPEST RENT IN TOWN UPstairs flat of six rooms and bath, at 1438-1440 Maple avenue, $15 and $17, clean and modern. Key at 1431 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—ON FIGUEROA NEAR ADAMS, LOWER corner duplex flat, fine entrance, 6 rooms, sun parlor, grounds cared for; den, hardwood floors; very attractive. $30. 2628 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, JUST ONE LEFT of those beautiful 5-room flats, 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd., on Vermont st., on nice car line. Call mornings. 54512.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM FLAT, 405 BIXEL ST. $20. PHONE 54847.

TO LET—SUNNY MODERN UPPER 4-ROOM flat, $18; swinging wall bed; all built-in features. 1453 W. VERNON. Vermont 4108.

TO LET—TWO SPACIOUS SUNNY FLATS, ONE upper and one lower; double garage; $24 and $26. 704 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, MODERN, water paid. $17.50. 636 E. 30TH ST. San Pedro st. car to 30th st.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, built-in effects, hot water, 2 large porches, garage, 1 block from Pico car. $22. 1415½ FEDORA ST. 71184.

TO LET — ON CORNER ARLINGTON AND 21st., 1 block south of W. Washington, upper flat, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, all hardwood floors; beautifully finished inside. Call WEST 5623.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, WITH SLEEPING porch, Hollywood, modern in every respect, garage, water paid. Telephone OWNER, A6652, Main 6930.

TO LET — 1120 W. 21ST ST., 5-ROOM UPPER flat, exclusive neighborhood, entire upper floor newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, strictly private, $20; garage extra. WEST 5017.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE highest class, strictly modern flat in Hollywood section, see 6100 DE LONGPRE. Cement tennis court, garage, $40. PHONE 577566.

TO LET—NEW MODERN LOWER SOUTH FLAT, 4 rooms, dressing room, hardwood floors, built-in effects. Beautiful Westmoreland district. 1118½ ELDEN AVE. Pico and W. 11th cars. 557807.

TO LET—UPPER OR LOWER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, in fine condition, near new Central ave. Public Market, walking distance to business. Call 933½ E. 11TH ST.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD, VERY CHOICE NEW and modern white plastered 5-room flat, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, well heated and ventilated, garage. 1834 ARGYLE AVE. Phone Holly 2706.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, SLEEPING ACCOMMODAtions in 3 rooms; many unusual features. $35. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday. 1432 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED flat, $18. Convenient car service Hollywood or Edendale. Call at flat, 1021 LAKE SHORE, or 1910 MONTROSE AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT WITH hardwood floors and garage. Close in and good condition. 1443 Carroll Ave. Rent $15. LOUIS PHILLIPS, 310 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN FURNISHED and unfurnished, 3 and 4 room flats, 20 minutes out on yellow car line. Call at store 27TH STREET and HOOPER AVE.

TO LET—$12.50 PER MONTH.
Choice lower 4 rooms and bath at 3113 Dalton avenue. West Jefferson car line. PHONE 79437.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, 15 MINutes' walk from 3rd or 6th and Broadway. Reasonable rent. 1213 W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM FLATS, ALL outside rooms, western edge shopping district. 809 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER COTTAGE flat, five rooms and porches. 916 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Home Phone 53247.

TO LET—W. ADAMS, 1841, UPPER OR LOWER, modern conveniences; lawns, fruit trees, private garages; nice location. CALL 71551.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, 210½ BURLINGTON, new 4 rooms, latest designs, 2 beds, oak throughout. Sun flat. $18, garage $2.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE 4-ROOM FLAT, modern, close in. 223 S. FIGUEROA ST. $16. Key at 219. Phone 22754.

TO LET—$18, MODERN, CLEAN, LOWER COTtage flat, 5 large rooms, close in. 137 W. 22ND ST., near Main.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-ROOM UP-TO-date unfurnished flat, close in, rent reasonable. 508 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET — 915 VALENCIA, 5-ROOM LOWER flat. Rent $15. Adults. 22271.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Unfurnished.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $30.00 A MONTH.

In nearly new building; 4 large bedrooms besides screened porch; all built-in features; up-to-date in every respect; ideal neighborhood; only fifteen minutes from business district, being

145 SOUTH COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Take either Commonwealth ave. or Heliotrope Drive car. Get off at Second and Commonwealth.

TO LET— WILSHIRE FLAT.
WITHOUT QUESTION THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FLAT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BOTH AS TO EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR, UPPER EAST SIX ROOMS, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FINISHED IN RICH MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY; HAS GAS RADIATOR AND GAS STEAM HEAT; AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, GARAGE. OPEN MAY 1. AT $85 ON LEASE.
GILES & LAACK.
60549. 608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—
Just completed one of the most beautiful residential flats in Hollywood. Large individual flats, all outside rooms, interior handsomely finished and decorated. Spanish architecture, surrounding patio, large grounds, beautified by all kinds of shrubbery. Continuous hot water system, janitor service. Rent from $35 to $45. Corner Hobart blvd. and De Longpre ave., just one block south of Sunset blvd. For further information see agent at premises or phone
TAYLOR BROTHERS,
Broadway 38. 504-8 Black Bldg. A5516.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS,
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES.
COMBINED LIST OF 150 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK.
BARKER BROS.' CENTRALIZED BUREAU OF RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, ELEGANT 5-ROOM apartments, white stucco building, residential front, tile entrance and baths, all outside rooms, old ivory and mahogany finish, mantels, colonial buffets, elegant fixtures, imported wall hangings. A home luxurious. 1521 FOURTH AVE.
—ALSO—
Upper and lower south 4-room flats, complete and very attractive, 16th or Pico car. 1530 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENtial flats, consisting of 5 rooms and bath each, finished in old ivory and mahogany trim; oak floors throughout, all outside rooms, beautiful location in Hollywood; high and sightly, on Sunset blvd., and Vista st., within one block of car line. See MRS. HACKWORTH, on property, 1506 Vista st. Phone 577631 or TAYLOR BROTHERS, A5516. Broadway 38.

TO LET—1401-1401½ BOND ST., NEAR PICO and Figueroa sts., 5 and 6-room upper and lower flats, 2 and 3 bedrooms, all newly painted and renovated. Walking distance. Rent $20.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established Twenty Years.
10745. GROUND FLOOR. Main 8040.
403 South Hill street.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—"MOUNTAIN VIEW" FLATS AND BUNGALOWS JUST COMPLETED.
857 N. Andrews, near Sunset and Benton.
5 and 6 rooms, unfurnished, with an individuality of refinement seldom seen; all modern conveniences, including hardwood floors, tile baths, individual automatic heating and hot water system, private garage and roof garden. Rent $40 to $50. Phone OWNER, 51108.

TO LET—

CROWNWOOD COURT.

5-room flats, white cement building, in the highest part of Los Angeles. Separate entrances, all outside rooms, old ivory finish, open fireplaces. Rents from $35. 317-23 Witmer st. 8 minutes from 5th and Hill by Crown Hill car. Open today, 2:30 to 5. WITMER BROS. CO., 404 Wright & Callender Bldg. F5618.

TO LET—1419½ W. 11TH ST., EXCEPTIONALly desirable close-in upper flat of 5 rooms, bath and large screen porch, east and south exposure, every modern convenience, including shower bath; $32.50 per month to permanent tenant; no children. W. 11th st. cars. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, Owners, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 10633. Main 5861.

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM LOWER UNFURNISHED modern flat, at 515 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE. Disappearing beds. Cellar, furnace, garage. Very select residential district, one block from Westlake Park. Four car lines. Lawns kept by owner. Will lease for year or longer. PHONE 51815.

TO LET—NEW MODERN WHITE PLASTERED 4-family flat, 5 and 6 rooms, each just finished. Corner Vermont and Burns in front State Normal School. Nothing nicer in city and you must see them to appreciate what we are offering for the money. Only $32.50 and $35 with garage. OWNER 617 LISSNER BLDG. F5441.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLATS, OPEN DAILY. REINFORCED CONCRETE BUILDING.
Sound proof, heat, cold and fireproof.
Very beautiful and complete.
1780 HIGHLAND AVE., near Holly. Hotel. Also 4-room flat, 1665 EDGEMONT.
HOLLY. 2280. 597138.

TO LET—$30, STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM UPper flat, south and east exposure, on corner, with vacant lot on east; separate bedroom; also wall bed, very economical, gas furnace. Directly on Grand ave. car line, corner Hoover and 45th. Flat open. YOUNG, A1631, Pico 517.

TO LET—AT THE BURGWALD.
4 and 5-room unfurnished apartment, living and dining room done in old ivory and mahogany, large and sunny, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, garage, servants' quarters, beautiful view of the mountains. 920 WESTMORELAND AVE. 54608.

TO LET— WILSHIRE
VERY ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM FLAT, extra maid's room, two heating systems; automatic water heater; janitor service; garage, $75; flat for $65 on lease.
GILES & LAACK.
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED, JUST COMPLETED, VERY SMART, HANDSOMEST FLATS IN HOLLYWOOD. 6121 AND 6201 AFTON PLACE. OWNER, 57573, OR 577394.

TO LET—LOW SUMMER RATE TO ADULTS. 5-room lower flat with large sunny rooms, furnace, gas range and garage. Only two flats in building. Lawn and flowers kept by gardener. Excellent neighborhood. 1250 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone Wilshire 331.

TO LET — DESIRABLE 6 OR 4-ROOM FLAT; hardwood floors and built-in features; garage; near Westlake Park; adults. W. Ninth, Commonwealth or Western-ave. car to 751 CORONADO. Phone 52358.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED WONDERFUL 5-ROOM flats, white studio building, outside rooms, spacious and elegant, ivory and mahogany finish, tile baths and shower; also beautiful 4-room flats. 1521 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, FOUR BEDROOMS, large, sunny, walking distance. Furniture of three bedrooms, also all floor coverings. Velvet hall and stair carpet for sale. Rent of three bedrooms pays $36 per mo. 14067.

TO LET—NEW UPPER FOUR-ROOM FLAT, modern, exclusive location, easy walking distance. Reasonable rent to adults. 1221½ WEST 41H ST.

TO LET—CORNER FOUR-ROOM LOWER FLAT, strictly modern, all oak floors, radiator heat, roller bed, pedestal wash basin, combination water heater; price $20, with garage. 4123 WESTERN AVE. Phone Vermont 1233.

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM CORNER FLAT, NEAR Exposition Park, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, half block from Grand ave. car. Reasonable. 3852 S. HILL. South 4148.

TO LET—IDEAL SUMMER FLATS OF FOUR beautiful airy rooms, attractive chalet house, large fireplace, grounds cared for. 1315 CROWN HILL.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER FLATS FRONTing on South Park. Take San Pedro or Maple ave. car to East 49th st. 434 SOUTH PARK. Front.

TO LET—FLAT, 854 W. 40TH PLACE, GRAND ave., Vermont, Santa Barbara car service, near Exposition Park and Manual Arts schools, $25 per month, with garage.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODERN 4-room lower flat, hardwood floors, built-in beds, $20, with garage $22.50. No children. 321 S. UNION, block north of Sixth. Phone 54739.

TO LET—NEW 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, FURnace, shower bath, garage, beautiful, high location, 10 min. on Hollywood car to Rosemont, south to 801 WATERLOO ST. $25 and $30. 52935.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY SOUTH FLAT, 4 rooms, built-in effects, and yard, $18. 1746 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS, LOWER, EVERYthing to date, garage, splendid view, $22.50. 4406 FIGUEROA ST. Vermont 1203.

TO LET—SUNNY SOUTHEAST LOWER THREE-room modern flat. 2227 ELLENDALE. Phone Main 5892 before 2 p.m.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM SUNNY UPPER FLAT, walking distance, $30 month. 717 HARTFORD AVE. Phone A1250. Main 5758.

TO LET—4-ROOM UP-TO-DATE FLAT, SOUTHern exposure. 1731 KINGSLEY DRIVE, near Washington. West 5853.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, modern built-in bed, bedroom, best car service, garage. 3940½ S. GRAND AVE. So. 4497.

TO LET — $15, 3-ROOM FLAT, WALL BED, water paid, walking distance. Take Crown Hill or W. 6th car to 419 LUCAS AVE. 568795.

TO LET—CHOICE UPPER 3-ROOM FLAT AND bath, half a block from 2nd and Hill. Renovated, clean, hot water any time. 219 CLAY ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT ON FLOWER near 7th street; boarders will pay rent. Phone OWNER, 51532.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 704 E. 7TH st., $18; walking distance. J. FRANK BOWEN, 712 Grant Bldg.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $12.50. Walking distance. 1305 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Broadway 4187.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN SUNNY 4-ROOM flat, mahogany finish, all the latest built-in features. 75481. 1268 3RD AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $15; WORTH $22; also 4-room modern flat, $12.50; worth $20. 170½ N. TOLUCA ST. Ph. 25466, M. 950.

TO LET—$20, TO ADULTS, 4 LARGE ROOMS, lower, oak floors, buffet, built-in bed, furnace. 1139 S. HOOVER. 538276.

TO LET—1341 S. UNION AVE., 6 ROOMS, EXcellent condition, linoleums on kitchen, porch and bathroom, lawn and flowers.

TO LET—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ATtractive upper south four-room flat, garage, partly furnished if desired. 557815.

TO LET—$20, 5-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY DECOrated, suitable to sublet, close in. 739 OTTAWA. Broadway 826, 10643.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Unfurnished.

TO LET — NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE best unfurnished flats in Wilshire district, finished old ivory, movable buffets, pretty street; like private homes; congenial neighbors, pleasant surroundings, 4 and 5 rooms, $30 up. We move you free. Phone 557698. 3547 WHITE HOUSE PLACE, block southeast First and Vermont.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, LOWER flat, $13.50, water paid. Owner on premises Monday 1 to 3. 247 N. HOPE ST. Also six-room cottage in rear.

TO LET—SUNNY MODERN THREE-ROOM UPper flat, sleeping porch, two disappearing beds, hardwood floors, garage, $20. Adults. Elysian Park avenue and Sunset blvd. Phone WEST 2215.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FLAT, HOLMES disappearing bed, cosy bedroom, dressing room with dresser, nice large kitchen, linoleum and gas range, rent $20; garage, $1. 3837 S. BDWY. Phone 22608.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW FLAT, SIX large sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, fine high location, overlooking park, tennis court, garage, garden, cheap. 41720. 645 S. CHICAGO.

TO LET — 4-ROOM UPPER CORNER FLAT, strictly up to date, every convenience, rent, including garage, $20. PINNEY, 1829 S. Vermont. 75535. West 7131.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, 5 AND 6-ROOM FLAT, walking distance, fine location, water furnished. Apply on premises, 1115 S. FIGUEROA. Rent $20. Phone OWNER, 53601.

TO LET—FINE MODERN LARGE 4-ROOM LOWER flat, 1 floor, cellar, large porch, beautiful, new, yard, flowers, $20. Corner W. EDGEWARE AND CARROLL, Angeleno Heights.

TO LET—4 ROOMS MODERN FLAT, RED AND yellow cars pass door. Corner 16TH and GEORGIA.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, white enamel woodwork, best car service in city. Rent $16. 1516 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 5-ROOM FLATS, FIVE minutes' walk to Broadway, save car fare and time, $18, water paid. 228½ N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$20, MODERN FOUR-ROOM UPPER flat, garage, near Vermont. 2923½ WALTON AVE. 29741.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN FLAT, MAGnificent view, high ground. Rent $15. 1319 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY COTTAGE FLAT, West Adams district, four rooms, yard and garage. $18. PHONE 51841.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, HOBART, NEAR WILshire, 6 rooms, besides storeroom, 3 bedrooms. Phone FIFIELD, F2306.

TO LET—$1.50 EACH ROOM, EACH MONTH, good 4 and 5-room flats, close in; all improvements, gas, electricity, bath. 786½ CLANTON.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM FLAT, NO children, $16. 1603 MONTANA ST., 1 block from Sunset Blvd. Take Echo Park ave. car.

TO LET—$16, 4 SUNNY ROOMS ON HIGH ground. 1543 AVALON ST., ½ a block from Echo Park ave. car.

1049 SOUTH HOPE, 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE-IN. $22.50. Owner on premises, afternoon or apply at 925 BLAINE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM SUNNY DUPLEX FLAT, WITH garage, $30. Apply 6868 S. CATALINA ST. Phone 52668.

TO LET—SEE CLOSE-IN PLEASANT NEAT 4-room flat, $15. 1220½ SENTOUS ST., near Figueroa and Pico.

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW UPPER FLAT, ALL modern conveniences, garage, Wilshire district. Western ave. car. 4759 ELMWOOD AVE. 567108.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER 6-ROOM FLAT, close in. 1219 W. SIXTH ST. $37.50. Owner, Wilshire 386.

TO LET—NEARLY NEW UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, side oven gas range, all built-in features. Grand avenue car. 830½ W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—2740 WEST 9TH ST., LOWER, 4 rooms, modern, built-in features, fine location and transportation, $22.50. PHONE 53708.

TO LET—$30, FINE NEW UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, West Adams section, white plaster building, mahogany finish. 2626 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, BUILT-IN features, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. 1036 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET — UPPER SOUTH FLAT, 5 ROOMS, never occupied, modern. 1534 6TH AVE. 557075.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM CLOSE-IN FLAT, newly tinted, upper. 518 W. 33RD ST.

TO LET—MODERN 2 ROOMS AND BATH, TWO disappearing beds. Rent cheap. 210 E. 24TH.

TO LET—1 UPPER FLAT OF 5 SUNNY ROOMS, adults, $20. 1032 GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 914 S. BERENDO, $20 per month.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, GARAGE and yard. 400 W. 61ST ST.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN UPPER 6-ROOM FLAT, 120 W. 14TH ST. $18. 23822.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, NO. 503½ W. First. Very desirable. PHONE 22754.

TO LET—LOWER 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT; adults; $14. See it, 126 N. HOPE.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, FINE LOCATION. Adults. $14. 135 W. 33RD ST.

TO LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, 876½ W. 47TH ST. $20.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, GRAND AVE. car to 47th st. 4633 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—EXERCISE SMART ECONOMY, SELECT THE HOOPER APARTMENTS, 1215 W. 6 ST. for your home. New brick building, cool in summer. Beautiful mahogany woodwork. Private halls, dressing-rooms, luxurious bath. "Lounging in the lap of luxury." Called Wire Spring Beds. Ideal home for the business man and woman. Close in. 2 car lines. Single apartments, $25, $30, $35. Doubles, $45, up.

TO LET—ST. ANDREWS APARTMENTS. New Management. Special rates, doubles, $25 up, singles, $16 up. Extra large corner suite, beautiful mountain view. Every room sunny, outside exposure. Pico and Hoover. Both phones.

TO LET—THE CAPULET— 722 HARTFORD AVE. 1 SINGLE APARTMENT NOW VACANT. THESE APARTMENTS ARE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND BEST VENTILATED IN THE CITY. BROADWAY 2464. 54628.

TO LET—920 SO. CARONDELET ST. $22— First floor apartment, 3-rooms, well furnished, quiet, pleasant surroundings. A 3-family house, lawn and flowers. West 9th corner. High ground. South of Westlake Park.

TO LET—BEVERLY APTS. 740 SOUTH BONNIE Brae, handsomely furnished double apartment, southern exposure, every convenience, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Reasonable rent. 55203.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED LARGE 3-ROOM apartment. Steam heat, private bath. Westlake district, $35 per month. 54446. 434 SO. LAKE ST.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, $10 MONTH, single room, $2 a week. 942 POTTER PARK AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, COMpletely furnished, hardwood floors, disappearing bed and one bedroom, garage if desired. 1135 W. 18TH ST., between Union and Burlington.

TO LET—PALM CREST APTS.
1169 INGRAHAM ST.
One single corner apartment, facing Orange st.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE APTS., LIGHT AND airy, above the frost, $22.50 per month. WESTBROOK APTS., 810 S. Alvarado st.

TO LET—DEL PRADA, DESIRABLE FRONT 3-room apartment, sleeping porch, 24 hr. hot water. $22.50. 1117 S. BURLINGTON. 557744.

TO LET—ELSINORE. Beautiful double apartments, $25 and $30. 2673 W. PICO.

TO LET—ROSEMERE APTS. SLEEPING PORCHES, $18 to $25; both phones; mod. Pico car to Magnolia. 2235 W. 14TH.

TO LET—COSY LITTLE TWO-ROOM APT., REAR entrance, running water, everything furnished, including garage, $11 per month. Suitable for gentleman or lady employed. 2462 S. GRAND.

TO LET — NICE LARGE FRONT APARTMENT, modern, abundance of light and sunshine; summer rate to permanent people. HOFFERSTEAD, 215 W. 14th st.

TO LET—DELL-SERT APTS. 557 S. FREMONT. Vacant today, one large front double apt. Pico 1580. F6556.

TO LET—LOUIS APTS. 2913 S. FLOWER ST. Furnished modern apts., all outside rooms. Rates reasonable. [illegible]

TO LET—$13-$17, TWO AND THREE-ROOM modern apts., close in. 1019 ALBANY. 51515. Main 5367.

TO LET—THE GRAYSON APTS. 1663 WINFIELD street, nice, pleasant, quiet, single; garage if desired. 11th st. car.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTments, new and modern, steam heat; automatic hot water heater. West 328. 918 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET — WAVERLY APARTMENTS, WITH sleeping porches, bright, sunny and clean; walking distance. 1324 BOND ST. 25704.

TO LET—SPIER APTS. 918 GEORGIA. BEAUTIfully furnished double, shower; reasonable; walking distance. MAIN 1684; 53296.

TO LET—THE WHITNEY, 2108 MAPLE AVE. Sunny apts., 2 and 3 rooms, private bath, hot water. 26270, SOUTH 5067.

TO LET—BERNARD APTS. SINGLE, DOUBLE, modern, private phones. $15 up. 1266 W. 3RD. Main 2620. 54587.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN APARTMENTS, $15 month, walking distance. Brick building. 317 N. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—COURTLEIGH APTS. LARGE, SUNNY, single and double apts. 2674 W. NINTH ST. Home 556838.

TO LET—ELLEN APTS., 1116 GEORGIA, VERY desirable, single, sunny, corner apartment, drawing-room, private baths, both phones. PICO 160. 60501.

TO LET—BEACON APARTMENTS, 716 BEACON st., 2 and 3-room modern apartments, cheapest in Westlake district. 557328.

TO LET—3-ROOMED FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 716 S. CARONDELET ST., gas and water paid. $22.50-$30, within block of Westlake Park.

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. Apply 1835 ARGYLE AVE. Argyle Apartments, Hollywood. 57050—Holly [illegible].

TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED APARTments, private bath, $12 to $18 per month. Good car service. Moneta car. 208 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—HINMAN, 7TH AND FIGUEROA. SUNny double apartments $25.

TO LET—LADY ALONE WANTS LADY TO SHARE apartment. C. S. preferred. 1248 W. 22ND.

TO LET—INGLESIDE APTS. 1015 GRAND VIEW st., so. east cor., 1 single, 1 double apt., drawing-room, excellent service, 11th st. car.

TO LET—ST. CATHRYN APTS. 726 BIXEL ST., 2 and 3-room apartments; steam heat, elevator, walking distance. PICO 2130.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 287 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district, attractive building, quiet. $14.50, $15.50.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—

BELNORD COURT.

1715-1721 Wilcox ave., just north Hollywood Blvd.

The last word in outdoor apartments.

The apartments at BELNORD COURT were especialy designed to meet the requirements of small families (preferably man and wife, though there are two full-size beds in separate rooms,) to whom the regular apartment-house does not appeal, but do not wish the care of a house and lot. IN BELNORD COURT we furnish the happy medium.

We have provided for sunshine and fresh air, for flowers and lawn and trees, and "outdoors" generally, together with an ideal house, complete in its every appointment, containing all of the conveniences of the up-to-date residence, and eliminating all of the objectionable features of the regular apartment-house—yet relieving the tenant of all the cares attendant on a home, even to inside cleaning, daily removal of kitchen refuse, etc.

BELNORD COURT is located in the very heart of "beautiful Hollywood." It is but a step to fast electric cars, which afford excellent service all over Southern California, close to churches, stores, bank, public library, garages—all the conveniences of the city, together with all the pleasures of the suburb.

BELNORD COURT is not an ordinary "bungalow court." It is "a chalet court," in that its houses each have a second-floor bedroom, equipped with (not a built-in bed) a regular "bedstead bed." The second floor also has a fine dressing-room, with extra lavatory and other conveniences, and a veranda. It would be useless to try to give you a detailed idea of these homelike houses. They must be seen. As stated above, they are the last word in this class of construction.

We offer an apartment-house, furnished to the last detail, ready for housekeeping, with service, for $50 and up a month, with discount for secured annual lease; unfurnished, $40 and up.

Our authorized representative is on the property, in house E, week days and Sundays and will be glad to show you about, whether you consider renting or not. BELNORD COURT is beautiful and well worth seeing. Phone 579874.

TO LET—
The BELMONT Apts.
Figueroa at Tenth street. Phones: Bdwy. 2312;
Home 6002.

"The place like home."

In these days of increasing cost of living, if you want the greatest value for your money, it will be to your advantage to investigate and consider what the BELMONT has to offer you.

"Not how little, but how MUCH we can give our guests," is what we are constantly striving to ascertain.

The BELMONT is not a cheap house.

Everything is strictly first-class and up-to-the-minute.

Both phones in every apartment, 24-hour service, elegant furnishings and equipment, plenty of linens and other supplies, pool and billiards, music, large free library, cards, dancing, picnics, etc., are only a few of the features of our service which make the BELMONT stand in a class by itself in giving satisfaction with a big S.

If you are not perfectly satisfied where you are it will be well worth your time to call and let us tell and show what we can do for YOU.

The BELMONT, $35 and up.

TO LET—

Four, Five and Six-room Suites.

Luxuriously Furnished.

Storage Rooms, Maid's Rooms, Garages.

Tile Bathrooms.

The Last Word in Appointments of Refinement and Convenience.

New Brick Building, Just Completed.

$125 up by Month or Lease.

2816 SUNSET PLACE, Overlooking SUNSET PARK.

See OWNER at Apartments.

Telephones: 56370 or Wilshire 3623.

TO LET—TWO FRONT APARTMENTS, NEW and modern, with FREE GARAGE—facing a wide blvd.—no car line running past your door, but convenient to three car lines, Main-Maple and San Pedro street. Just think, all new linen, new dishes, cooking utensils and furniture. A free garage—Now is the time to Hooverize—these apartments have sanitary bathrooms, well lighted kitchens and a cheerful living-room with wall beds, which have large beveled mirrors. Must be seen to be appreciated and remember only two single apts. left. Summer rates, $22.50 each.
Ask for manager at the
ELWIL COURT APTS.,
625 E. Washington.

TO LET—THE TOURRAINE,
HOPE STREET AT FIFTH.
The Hotel-Apartment-Home Beautiful.
Housekeeping apartments and single rooms, with and without private baths; rooms are large, airy and sunny, with extra large closets; beautiful large lobby, hot water, steam heat, fine large front porch to each floor, with splendid full view of city; delightful close-in location, high ground with fine air, close to all theaters, shopping district, and Central Park, so no car fare to pay; this house has recently been greatly improved in many ways and you will find it a very pleasant place to stop. Rates $16 to $45 per month; also, by the week if desired. Rooms with bath, $3.50 to $5 per week. MAIN 5761; HOME A1663.

TO LET—WITMER APARTMENTS,
635 Witmer street.
Summer Rates.
Home 50091. Wilshire 622.

TO LET—
GOLDEN APARTMENTS,
1126-30 W. Seventh st.
If you are looking for a furnished bungalow with apartment service, we have two furnished bungalows now ready for immediate occupancy. Modern and high class in every respect. Free garage space. High and sightly location, walking distance, private telephones, etc. See them today as we seldom have a vacancy.
60048. PICO 2226.

TO LET—
54808. Broadway 4717.
GARDNER APARTMENTS.
Our rates include: Elevator, private telephones, light, heat, laundry, cooking gas, vacuum cleaner, hot water 24 hours a day.
CLEANLINESS ALWAYS.
1301 W. 10th st. 10 min. to shopping center.

TO LET—
BOLTON ARMS.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
QUIET, HOMELIKE COMFORT WITHOUT THE BOTHER OF LOOKING AFTER SERVANTS.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT, AMONG THE BEST HOMES OF THE CITY.
PHONE WEST 280 OR 27011 FOR APPOINTMENT. RENTALS UP TO $300.
405 WEST ADAMS ST.

TO LET—"SOMETHING DIFFERENT."
Adrian Apartments, single with large kitchen, dressing-room and private bath; also one double consisting of 2 very large rooms (living-room and dining-room), bath, kitchen, dressing-room and 2 closets, 2 beds. We furnish light, linen, telephone and gas. 2719 SUNSET BLVD., near Benton way. Garage. Amusement hall. Phone 54966, Wilshire 1328. No children.

TO LET—
PARK APARTMENTS.
721 Golden ave.
Absolutely modern single and high class apartments at SUMMER RATES. High and sightly location. Our own private grounds. Free garage space, private telephones. Excellent service, etc. Investigate.
60048. W. 7th st. cars. Pico 2226.

TO LET—
WEST ADAMS VILLA APARTMENTS,
1605 WEST ADAMS STREET.
Just completed, most modern ideas in apartments; spacious, beautifully furnished; electricity for cooking, lighting, refrigeration, included in rent. Also private phone. Perfection in bath, dressing-room, kitchenette. Single, double and 3 rooms. Phone 72414 for information.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT TO CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING, GET A MODERN APARTMENT AT THE AMITY, 943 WINFIELD ST. Best in the city for the price. $18 and up. Walking distance or West 11th car to Georgia. Phone PICO 1788.

TO LET—
GOLDEN APARTMENTS,
1126-30 W. Seventh st.
High-class single and double apartments at attractive rates. Music-room, billiard-room, electric elevator, private phones. Only 10 minutes' walk to 7th and Broadway. See our furnished bungalow ready for occupancy today.
60048. PICO 2226.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 1, 2 AND 3-ROOM WITH bath nicely furnished apartments, 2 free phones, steam heat, free electricity, everything furnished, walking distance, beautiful part of city, $16 up; best in city for price. We own our own property, reason we can rent so cheap. LA SALLETTE APARTMENTS, 141 N. Grand ave.

TO LET—AM OBLIGED TO GO EAST. WILL SUBLET MY APARTMENT $100 PER MONTH. 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED IN NEW AND MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS IN CITY. AM PAYING $125 UNFURNISHED. PHONE WILSHIRE 5066.

TO LET—HILLCREST APARTMENTS.
4617 West Washington. West 1163.
Newly and elegantly furnished 4-room front apartment, bright and sunny, all conveniences, telephone service and garage. Special inducement to a doctor; office in neighborhood.

TO LET—IT PAYS TO MOVE.
Come out and see our beautiful sunny apartments, new modern building, elevator and all conveniences. [illegible] The best apartments in the city for the money. Rates very reasonable. MARIN APARTMENTS, 600 W. Jefferson. [illegible] So. 1141.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE,
400 S. ALVARADO ST.
NEW 5-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENTS, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, ADMIRABLY FURNISHED; EVERY CONVENIENCE, GARAGE; JANITOR SERVICE. BLOCK NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK.

TO LET—MARIPOSA APTS. 1043 SHATTO. W. 6th or 7th. car to Valencia. Apts. $22.50 up.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—

THE CAMBRIA-UNION,

728 South Union ave.

7th st. cars—Frequent Service—8th st. cars.

Beautiful Double Apt. Now Vacant.

Reasonable Rates for Desirable

Family Apartments.

TO LET—CHAMBERLAIN APTS.
Beautiful large 2 and 3-room modern apartments. Bay windows, dressing-rooms, private baths, phones, high, breezy location, walking distance, elegant view. 1226 MARTLAND ST., 6th street car. 54118; Main 5292.

TO LET—NEW VALENTINE APTS.,
1032 Albany st.
Beautifully furnished in fumed oak, 2 and 3-room apartments, dressing-room and bath, direct phone, janitor service, $25, $27.50 and $45. PICO 1991 or 51356.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED CORNER apartment, north and east exposure, with or without open air sleeping room; also fireproof garage if desired. 2 blocks east of Westlake Park, ½ block to 6th st. car at the Cambridge Apts., 626 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phones 557131 or 434[illegible].

TO LET—REITER ARMS APARTMENTS—
1642 SANBORN AVENUE.
Overlooking Hollywood Mountain; newly constructed 2 and 3-room apartments; rates very reasonable. Sunset blvd. cars. Phones: HOME 59495—WILSHIRE 3320.

TO LET—A DELBERT APARTMENTS,
1627 INGRAHAM ST.
WILSHIRE 4769. HOME 557735.
NEW AND MODERN.
Two blocks from Westlake Park.
Summer rates.

TO LET— HILLSUN APTS.,
620 Sunset blvd., corner Hill.
Very homelike, steam heat, hot and cold water, 5 minutes from First and Broadway. Rates very reasonable; best of service; both phones. MAIN 9050 or F7537.

TO LET—BDWY. 2401; NEWLYWEDS, 577919. FIND THE USUAL HOME COMFORTS AT THE GALT APARTMENTS. STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS. ABSOLUTELY MODERN. WALKING DISTANCE; SINGLE APARTMENTS, $18 AND UP. 1260 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—BROWN APTS. 215 W. 28TH. THE most beautifully furnished, moderately priced, 2 and 3-room apartments in the city; furnished in reed and mahogany, hardwood floors, built-in buffets and dressing-rooms, private telephones in each apartment.

TO LET—ONE DOUBLE APARTMENT AND TWO singles, large kitchen, bathroom and dressing room, hot and cold water, private phone. THE HARVARD APARTMENTS, 3073 W. Pico st. Phones: West 607 or 77262.

TO LET—WINDWARD APARTMENTS AT VENice have the HOT SALT WATER PRIVATE BATH in every apartment. $25 per month, includes everything. No extras. Right where you get off the cars, at Windward ave.

TO LET— THE BARD,
463 HARTFORD AVE.
W. SIXTH ST. CAR, ONE BLOCK TO RIGHT.
2 and 3-room suites; all outside rooms, high ground, unex. service; walking dist. for bus. man.

TO LET—LOLA APTS., NEW, BEAUTIFUL AND strictly modern, Westlake-Wilshire district; desirable doubles, $32.50 up; free linen, phones, service. 2022 SAN MARINO. W. 9th and 11th st. car lines. 50004, Wilshire 3292.

TO LET—THE CAMPBELLTON,
Wilshire 2840. 2401 West 9th st. 556042.
Well furnished modern apartments. Dressing rooms. Convenient to Westlake Park. Reasonable rate.

TO LET—DELAWARE APTS—
1330 S. Union avenue, near Pico, new building, one double, two single, sunny apartments, nicely furnished, steam heat, hot water and both phones. Prices reasonable. WEST 6566. 25252.

TO LET — AQUILLA APTS., MODERN, NEAR Chester Place and Poly High School, private bath, dressing-room, phone, steam heat, janitor service, water, $20 up. 1930 ESTRELLA. 21216; WEST 1154. University car. Garage.

TO LET—
BOLTON ARMS.
If you are looking for something out of the ordinary, we have it in a luxuriously furnished 5-room suite, southern exposure, hotel service. 405 W. ADAMS ST. Phones: 27011, West 280.

TO LET—
NEW CLAIR APARTMENTS.
Now have a few vacancies, elegantly furnished, all outside apartments. Moderate prices. 1207 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—
SHARON APARTMENTS.
Single and double apartments, direct phones, choice location in the Westlake district, low rates. 170 S. CORONADO ST. Wilshire 4760.

TO LET—
Am called East, will sublease my attractively furnished 5-room suite at the Bolton Arms. References required. 405 W. ADAMS ST. Phones: 27011, West 280.

TO LET—OGDEN APARTMENTS, ONE SINGLE, large living-room, kitchen, pantry and bath, sunny corner, $15. One large double apartment, sunny corner front, very desirable, only $[illegible]. Toberman at 22nd st. 20663.

TO LET—WELL LOCATED NEW AND NICELY furnished single and double apartments, quite reasonable rent. Call HOLLYWOOD 3066 or 59045, for appointment.

TO LET—ST. ANDREWS APTS. RENOVATED, new management, Pico and Hoover. Modern. Sunny double and single outside apts., rooms with bath for gentlemen. Close in, both phones.

TO LET—ARISTO APTS. 672 S. RAMPART. Unique in completeness and beauty of appointments. New bldg. Best residential section, nr. Wilshire. Soft wat. sys., elec. ranges, bkfst-rms.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOUBLE apartment with large sunny sleeping porch, dressing-room, adults. $16. 1320 CALUMET AVE. Angeleno Heights car.

TO LET—"ENGADINE," TENTH AND WESTlake. $25 month. Double apartments. Steam heat. High-class. Summer rates. WILSHIRE 3160. 556906.

TO LET—MONROE APARTMENTS, ONE CORNER double, one single, all outside apartments; reasonable rates; walking distance. 1225 W. 6TH ST. 60022. Pico 3101.

TO LET—NEW, NEATLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment near Mt. Washington and 2 car lines; rent $30; children. C. O. HENRY, 4625 Pasadena ave. 31424.

TO LET—THE MACDONALD, WALKING DIST., 602 Valencia, at 7th. Wils. 476. 54565. Large S.E. cor. double apt., equal to flat, best in city for money.

TO LET—JOHN APTS. DESIRABLE FRONT double apt., direct phone, all conveniences. Adults. 1656 WINFIELD. W. 11th car.

TO LET—$18 MONTH, THE NEATEST APARTment in Los Angeles. Absolutely modern, white enameled kitchen and bath, near Westlake. ROSE OF SHARON, 240 S. Bonnie Brae. Wils. 1817.

TO LET—WILSONIA APARTMENTS.
NEW MANAGEMENT.
NEW RATES. BOTH PHONES.
936 S. ALBANY, West 9th car.

TO LET—RENSHAW APARTMENTS, 712 CALIFORNIA ST. Nicely furnished double apartments. All outside rooms. Brick building. Walking distance. Very reasonable.

TO LET—FRONT APT., THREE LARGE ROOMS, kitchenette, gas, porches, electricity, furnished. $17. 850½ SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN TO SHARE double apartment. Call 556678 Sunday before noon or after 6:30 Monday.

TO LET—ARAGON, 204 S. WESTLAKE AVE., near Westlake Park. Beautiful double apartment, special rate to permanent guests. Garage. WILSHIRE 4460.

TO LET—
MARYLAND HOTEL AND APARTMENTS.
Nicely furnished single and double apartments, rooms with private bath; reasonable rent; close in. 1312 MARYLAND. 55445; Bdwy. [illegible].

TO LET—OAKLAND APARTMENTS, COOL, COMfortable, walking distance, 2 rooms, private bath, telephone. Only $16. 1126 MIGNONETTE, one block north from First and Beaudry.

TO LET—CECIL APARTMENTS, UNDER NEW management. 2 and 3 apartments, clean and well furnished, private bath. $15 and up. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

TO LET—CASTLE TOWERS.
Unusually attractive apartments; every modern convenience; splendid car; reasonable. 54414. 750 W. 6TH ST. Main 1679.

TO LET—$18, FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTment, private bath, sleeping porch, 3 blocks west of Figueroa, off Pico. 1322½ BOND ST. Call South 67303.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD LADY WOULD LIKE young companion to share inexpensive apt. with her, walking distance of all studios. Holly 3146. 1115 N. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—ALBEMARLE APTS. OVERLOOKING ST. James Park, single and double. University car line. 2543 SCARFF ST. Phone Home 25006; West 844.

TO LET—HANDSOME APARTMENTS, PRIVATE [illegible] reasonable. Ten minutes from Broadway, on three car lines, overlooking beautiful Echo Park. 502 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—CLINEHURST, 519 BEACON ST., SINGle and double apartments, Westlake district, close in, good service, terms reasonable. WILSHIRE 1963—55094.

TO LET — BARTELS APARTMENTS, SUNNY apartments, roof garden, private baths, private phones; reasonable rates. Walking distance. 304 W. SIXTH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET—
ALVARADO TERRACE APTS.
Ideally located; steam heated; excellent service. 1425 Alvarado Terrace. Phone 20556 or W. 3610.

TO LET—THE SWELLEST SINGLE APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished in the city for the money. Private bath and outside, sunny rooms. A1647. 645 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—SPLENDID 3-ROOM APARTMENT, ON corner fronting street, complete and clean, choice location. Walking distance. Attractive. $18. 1122 W. NINTH.

TO LET—WASHINGTON APARTMENTS. [illegible] San Pedro st., well furnished apartments, $12 per month; nicely furnished room, $2 week.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, WATER, phone, $10; garden, garage; walking; 3 cars. 914 BOSTON. Broadway 5396.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENTS, $18 MONTH. Rooms, $2.50 week, private baths, steam heat. WALES APARTMENTS, 344 S. Olive st.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED, $12.50; wall bed, private bath. 1408 W. 10TH.

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, THE NEWPORT, formerly Westlake, 670 S. Alvarado. Comfortable doubles, 2 beds, one open; direct phone. Prices less than well-located singles. 55601.

TO LET—LEIGHTON APTS. NEWLY FURNISHED single or double apts., fine location, $3 week up; 3 blocks from Broadway. 422 S. GRAND.

TO LET—ST. MARGARET APTS. GRAND AVE. car. 21696. Modern, steam heat, private baths. Double, $22. [illegible]

TO LET—"YE WAYSIDE INN," SINGLE APT. $10 up. 133 W. 21st. Garage. 24676, So. [illegible]

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 287 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district. Attractive building, quiet. $14.50, $15.50.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—BABETTE APTS., 1320 W. FIFTH ST. Under new management. Nicely furnished single apartments, $18 and up. Double apartments, $20 and up. Close in, walking distance. Take West 6th st. car to Bixel, 1 block north to Fifth.

TO LET—$15 TO $20, 2-ROOM NICELY FURnished apartment, steam heat, private baths. GILFORD APTS., 1527 S. Hoover. 20247.

TO LET—$1?, NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE apartment, bath, heat, separate laundry tray. McLEAN APTS., 1341 WINFIELD ST. 53602.

TO LET—DUANE APTS., 2522 WEST NINTH. Westlake district, summer rates, large single, doubles. Inspection invited. Opportunity. 54069.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENT, 710 CALIFORnia street; elegantly furnished, airy, sunny, two-room suites, private baths, $15.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SINGLE AND double apartments, close in. 117 TOLUCA. Broadway 5058.

TO LET—DESIRABLE DOUBLE APARTMENT, for 2 weeks. Can be extended. 10TH AND ALVARADO. PHONE 556229.

TO LET—COLFAX ARMS APTS. Steam-heated apts., singles, $20 up; doubles, $30 up. 811 S. UNION.

TO LET—WESTCOURT APTS., 1 SINGLE AND 1 double, all modern; under new management. Take W. 11th st. car to Westlake. 55535.

TO LET—KENMORE APTS., 1817 SUNSET BLVD. 2 and 3 nicely furnished outside rooms at reasonable prices. Phone WILSHIRE 4140.

TO LET—PONET SQUARE APARTMENTS, 1249 S. Grand, beautiful sunny double apartments, $35 up. Single, $25 up. 10206. PICO 1981.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN APARTMENTS, $15 month, walking distance. Brick building. 817 N. FIGUEROA. A8606.

TO LET—$12 TO $16, NICELY FURNISHED SINgle apartments, private baths, close in. ALPHA APTS., 115 S. Bunker Hill.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE SUNNY DOUBLE, best location in city, easy walk. THE CLEMENTS. Broadway 7265; 557383.

TO LET—JARNELL APTS., 1316 S. LOS ANgeles st., modern apts., all private baths, janitor service. Rent $16 to $20 month.

TO LET—ILLINGTON APARTMENTS, 626 WEST 17th st., 2 and 3-room apartments, steam heat, WEST 269 or 24838.

TO LET—$3, $3.50 WEEK, GLADSTONE APTS., 500 E. Pico. Tub, shower bath.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—

BOLTON ARMS.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
QUIET, HOMELIKE COMFORT
WITHOUT THE BOTHER OF
LOOKING AFTER SERVANTS.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT, AMONG
THE BEST HOMES OF THE CITY.
PHONE WEST 290 OR 27011 FOR APPOINTMENT. RENTALS UP TO $300.
405 WEST ADAMS ST.

TO LET—ON CORNER OF ARLINGTON AND 21st, one block south of W. Washington, upper flat, five rooms and sleeping porch, all hardwood floors, and beautifully finished inside. Call WEST 5625.

TO LET—ABSOLUTELY THE NICEST APARTment in the city for $30; three rooms, bath, dressing-room, 2 wall beds, high ground, fine location. 3307 W. WASHINGTON. 71915.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—2715 ORCHARD AVE., OWNER'S HOME FURNISHED, PIANO, ETC. 2-STORY GARAGE, LARGE GROUNDS. OWNER YOUNG SINGLE MAN WHO HAS GONE INTO THE ARMY. RENT $75 OR $55 WITH HOME FOR FATHER. HOUSE CLOSED. CALL 930 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW.

323 No. Mariposa, North Wilshire.

Attractively furnished. Baby grand piano, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, gas furnace, garage. Western avenue car. Key this office.
Call Mrs. Smith, Rental Department.
EDWARD D. SILENT.
10066. 735 So. Hill St. Main 2236.

TO LET—GLENN ALBYN VILLA, 421 WEST Avenue 37. One of the beauty spots of Los Angeles, 14 rooms, furnished, piano, vacuum cleaner and all other conveniences, garage, large chicken yard and houses, large grounds with terrace lawns, shade trees and flowers; one block from car line, 12 minutes from Postoffice. Splendid place for quiet sanatorium, rent $40. Take Garvanza or South Pasadena car to Avenue 37. D. R. KILBOURNE at the home. I. I. PHILLIPS, agent. Phone East 1694.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME OF 8 rooms and garage. The sightliest location overlooking everything from mountains to the sea. Exceptional proposition to a responsible party. Price $125 a month. References. Call SCHERMAN, 6101 Hollywood blvd. Phones 579006, Holly 488.

TO LET—

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOLLYWOOD MANSION. Contained in magnificent park with garage. $800 monthly. OWNER, 57637.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, MY home, well furnished, 9 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, all modern conveniences. Large corner lot, grounds well cared for on Westmoreland, between 7th and 8th. Wilshire district, prefer permanent tenant. Will lease. PHONE 51407.

TO LET—FOR 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR, IN FINE neighborhood to people of discriminating taste, owner's 9-room modern home in Gramercy place, large grounds, well kept garden and lawns, house furnished elegantly in solid mahogany, Turkish rugs, piano and Victrola, Ruud heater, 2 baths, gas furnace, garage. References required. 72204.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Exclusive Listings in
the Best Districts.
Reliable Information Free.
MISS C. M. ASHLEY,
727 S. Hill st.
A2808. Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. Bdwy. 139.

TO LET—$37.50, AT WESTLAKE PARK, 5 rooms, also sun parlor and sleeping porch, nicely furnished, nice lot. Will lease for six months to responsible adults. References required. Ready April 15th. Located at 1821 WEST FIFTH, near Bonnie Brae. Phone for appointment F5107 or 51487.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, 2 baths, furnace and fireplace, garage, Japanese garden, with miniature lake, lanterns, etc.; Chinese rugs, embroidery, silver, china, linen. Call 962 GRAMERCY DRIVE, after 2:30. Phone evenings, 579924.

TO LET—IN SOUTHWEST, 10-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished and one acre ground, fruit trees, garden planted. Will sell very reasonably, good location for school, sanitarium, as well as private home. Near Vermont and Jefferson car lines. Inquire at 1249 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL FURNISHED BUNGAlow, Mt. Washington, cement porch, magnificent view mountains, sleeping porch, sunny patio, all modern conveniences, highest, healthiest location in city, $30. Phone EAST 1296. Sunday, Monday. Later, DOWNEY R. 42.

TO LET—OR LEASE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-room house; 2 baths, sleeping porch, large halls, furnace, Ruud heater, garage and man's room; fine china, cut glass, solid silver; ½ mile from Oak Knoll; paved street; cor. Alhambra road and Granada ave. Phone 660 ALHAMBRA.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NINE-room modern residence, near Berkeley Square, will lease for six months at $100 month; less by year. 203 BLACK BLDG. Phones A3183 and Pico 1547.

TO LET—WILL RENT EXCLUSIVE USE OF NINE rooms and 2 baths in my home, 225 S. ANDREWS BLVD., partly furnished, $75; unfurnished, $60. References exchanged. 54653. Wilshire 1410.

TO LET—WILL RENT EXCLUSIVE USE OF NINE rooms and 2 baths in my home, 225 S. ANDREWS BLVD., partly furnished, $75; unfurnished, $60. References exchanged. 54653. Wilshire 1410.

TO LET—BY OWNER, EAGLE ROCK CITY, WELL furnished 6-room, modern bungalow, sleeping porch; ideal summer home. 223 E. ADAMS AVE. Garvanza 966.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND REAL estate; MRS. ABBE, with C. E. TOBERMAN CO. 6780 Hollywood blvd. Home 57060. Holly 4081.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 10-ROOM house, Pico Heights, $100 monthly, includes water, care spacious grounds, garage, furnace. F1250 or 73104.

TO LET—$20. MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. Take W. 30th st. car to Normandie ave., walk back to 3900 NORUMBEGA COURT.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW near Westlake Park. 421 PARK VIEW. Phone WIL. 5734.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. 849 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—$10, HALF OF HOUSE, NICELY FURnished, 2-rooms, bath, screen porch. 720 E. 45.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, $12.50, water paid. 342 EAST 60TH.

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, sewing machine, half block from Moneta ave. car. Rear 356 WEST 48TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS. Front and back lawn; trees and flowers. Grand ave. car. 5025 CIMARRON ST.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE BEAUtiful bungalow, close in, with Christian Science gentleman or married couple. 55225.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS DUPLEX HOUSE, FURnished, south and east exposure. 905 CHESTNUT AVE., Long Beach.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE WELL FURNISHED 5-room bungalow on high ground, Annandale district. $20. Phone WILSHIRE 5461.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 3-ROOM BUNgalow, all clean and first-class. Adults only. Inquire 261 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER WEST Washington st., Magnolia ave. WEST 5717. Call Monday.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNgalow, 1964 Norwood, near St. James Park. Key next door. OWNER, Wilshire 4513. 53820.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE, EVerything modern. Adults only. 1224 MAPLE ST.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished. 72543.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense.
See us in the morning and be
Settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.
209 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374, Main 1365.

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209 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374, Main 1365.

TO LET—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, IN WILSHIRE
WESTLAKE
WEST ADAMS?
WE HAVE THE HOUSE YOU WANT.
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IF DESIRED, $1 HOUR.
H. C. GREEN,
O. E. FARISH CO.,
A8183. 201 BLACK BLDG. PICO 1547.

TO LET—

NO. 2317 S. GRAND AVE.

9 rooms, all in good repair. Lot 50x160. We want a good permanent tenant; to such will rent for $35.

$50—No. 1470 Ardmore avenue. West Adams Heights. Complete up-to-date eight rooms, and garage. Owner in house.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SWISS CHALET,

7 rooms	$65
5-room furnished bungalow	$50
8-room house, partly furnished	$40
5-room furnished flat	$50
6-room furnished flat with garage	$100

Also Unfurnished Houses, Bungalows and Flats.
Phone Rental Department, P. W. CROAKE, Corner 7th and Hoover. Wilshire 3865, 558487.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A DANDY FURNISHED eight-room home with garage, lawn, flowers, 12 laying hens. Furniture including piano, Stickley in living and dining rooms, bedrooms in mahogany, Birdseye Maple, Circassian walnut and in pink enamel. 1755 W. 23RD St., West Adams car to Normandie. Call Sunday.

TO LET—ELEGANT HOME, WEST ADAMS Heights district, most attractively furnished, baby grand piano, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage, for 2 machines, $350 per month, leased only by year. Will also rent 5-passenger, 40-H.P. sedan, $100 per month. Phone mornings, WEST 1239. 73060.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, den, breakfast-nook, floor furnaces; garage, lawns, and shrubbery; choice location; exceptional quality; lease 6 months or more; shown by appointment only. PHONE 57561.

TO LET—MODERN ALMOST NEW FURNISHED bungalow, 5 rooms, nice bath, front and rear porches, garden; lawn, flowers, nice home place. 120 E. 70TH ST. Rent $16. Main 4644. Apartment 602.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, LARGE LIVING-room with 12 windows, kitchen, bath and garage, high, sightly Hollywood location, near Paralta Studio; cheap; references exchanged. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3606.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, ELECtricity, bath, gas, storage room, lawn, flowers, place for few chickens, space for small garden; near 3 cars, Exposition Park. $15. 1126 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 3 SMALL HOMES FURnished, as it, for $7, $9 and $13, on 6 months' lease; first and last payment paid; also one large flat, $35 unfurnished; $40 furnished as is. Inquire 1973 HOLLY DRIVE. Phone Holly 2052.

TO LET—CLEAN EAST FRONT BUNGALOW for two people, seven south windows, with awnings, cement porch, 3 rooms, cemented storeroom, laundry, complete, desirable, furnished, $16. 217 S. PICKETT ST.

TO LET—$18; COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-room bungalow flat, modern, clean, light sunny, linen, bedding, water paid; attractive street, take University West 29th st car. 3047 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, EAST front, 6 rooms, piano, graphophone, garage, lawn, front and rear, flowers, garden, best car service, $32.50, water paid. J. R. UMSTED, 3036 S. Hoover st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, 5 BEDrooms, 3 baths, well furnished, large yard and rose garden, located on Mt. Washington, for lease by the year only, $75 per month. Can be arranged for 2 families. PHONE 31596.

TO LET—$13.50, MODERN 3-ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity and bath, everything clean and comfortable. Want quiet couple; rear; glassed-in sleeping porch. 435 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ELEGANTLY furnished, piano, garage, lease, no children. Grand ave. car line, 2-minute service. 1801 WEST 48TH ST. F4182.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM bungalow, 2667 S. HOBART BLVD. Piano, garage. Immediate possession given. Open this morning.

TO LET—BARGAIN, 6-ROOM, BATH, HEATER, gas range, cabinets, fruit of all kinds, to good tenant; owner going away. 4930 ALDAMA. Garvanza car, get off at Ave. 50.

TO LET—FURNISHED LOWER FLOOR OF MY private home, 6 rooms, rent $60; fine interior. 5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Furniture for sale if wanted.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ARTISTIC AND beautifully furnished bungalow, piano, sleeping porch, furnace and fireplace, every modern convenience. 228 S. BENTON WAY. 556016.

TO LET—ONE 5 AND ONE 6-ROOM COTTAGE on the Arroyo, clean and well furnished. Beautiful view of mountains. Flowers, lawn, trees. Call OWNER, 39074.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNgalow in Eagle Rock. Sleeping porch, 1-4 acre, garage, fruit trees. Prefer adults. $30. Call WILSHIRE 6154, evenings.

TO LET—$25, NICELY FURNISHED LARGE 5-room cottage, garage, chicken yard, ½ block from West Adams car. 2630 HARVARD BLVD. West 6460.

TO LET—ARTISTIC 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUtifully furnished, sightly location, exclusive gardener furnished, garage; $55. Call Monday. 114 S. CARONDELET ST. 54340 or 51381.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow. Strictly modern. Gas furnace, all built-in effects, also garage. In first-class condition. Call at 2111 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FURNISHed 8-room house. Will let for few months at $65; garage. 215 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 568425.

TO LET—6-ROOM WELL FURNISHED BUNGAlow, modern, $36.50; garage. West 2888. 659 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—A BUNGALOW IN WEST HOLLYwood, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage and vacant lot. Phone OWNER, 57404.

TO LET—$17.50; NEWLY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, to responsible people, opportunity to raise garden and chickens. 2821 20TH AVE. W. Adams car.

TO LET—$15, WORTH $30; SMALL MODERN half bungalow, for two; telephone, near Echo Park. 1134 LAKESHORE AVE. Edendale car.

TO LET—ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 5 ROOMS, furnished, $25 per month. 1467 RIDGEWAY. 556700.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW. CALL MONday. 1472 W. 47TH ST. Grand ave. car. 20516.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, $20, $25, $30, $35; automobile service. Phone Vermont 2450. Call 4227 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED COMplete, three bedrooms, good garage. 1190 E. 47TH PLACE. $22. Central ave. car.

TO LET—CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished for 2 adults, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, neat, clean. 128 W. 24TH.

TO LET—HALF HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, PIANO, phone, linen, nice place, all private, $18, adults. 2226 E. 3RD. Boyle Heights.

TO LET—$60, HANDSOME 7-ROOM HOUSE, sleeping porch, oriental rugs, mahogany furniture. 551176.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, bungalows and flats IN HOLLYWOOD. LEONARD REALTY CO., 232 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill, or 57281.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY 5-ROOM HOUSE AT 1347 SYCAMORE AVE., Hollywood, for the months of May and June; will make the price right to reliable couple. Phone 579578.

TO LET—MY HOME, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 7 rooms, completely furnished, furnace, garage, low rent to desirable tenant. Phone 54684. 2415 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FINE HOUSE, ALMOST FURNISHED, furnace, 11 large sunny rooms, two baths, large barn, garage, garden, etc., near East Pico. Rents reduced. OWNER, 215 Black Bldg. 3 p.m.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, SOMEthing special for particular people. Modern conveniences. Reasonable to responsible people. 209 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, HOME OF OWNer, well furnished, 5 rooms, large reception hall. 180 E. 36TH ST. Reasonable rent.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 5-ROOM house and garage, Westlake ave., $60 month, water paid; adults only. Phone 556349, mornings.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, AT 2407 E. Second, $20. Phone BOYLE 2731 between 9 and 12.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, 1085 W. 20TH ST. $12.50 month.

TO LET—3-ROOM NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSE, 1614 E. 46TH ST., near Long Beach car line.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—PRETTY AND NEAT 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, was furnished for my own use, everything new and clean, modern in every way, darling breakfast room, blue and white, 2 sunny bedrooms, French windows and doors, large cement porch, lawn and flowers, garage; adults only. Call VERMONT 620.

TO LET—KINGSLEY DRIVE, SOUTH, 919, MY home, beautiful high location, Wilshire Heights, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, gas furnace, piano, garage, with cement drive, cement porch and pergola, all nicely and comfortably furnished, pleasant home for particular people at a reasonable rate by the year or longer. 568646.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $10, COSY REAR COTtage, garden, fruit and sanitary chicken pens. Just the retreat and money saver for a sensible couple. Everything real homey. ¼ block from Garvanza, Eagle Rock Park car. 1433 MAHANTANGO WAY. Phone Garvanza 1791. Vacant Tuesday.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 15-ROOM HOUSE, 4 acres ground on county boulevard, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 lavatories, 3 toilets, tapestry downstairs, hardwood throughout. Reduced to $250 or will rent unfurnished. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—TO A SMALL FAMILY, THE GREATER part of a nicely furnished 9-room residence. The owner (an elderly gentleman) desires by mutual agreement to occupy part and board with family. Apply on premises. 796 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODern and complete in every way. Half block off Wilshire boulevard, between two car lines. Have garage, shower, gas furnace. Will rent up to September 1st. $85 per month. PHONE 560451.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR two adults, half house, entirely separate, 3 rooms and bath; sunny side. View unsurpassed, good neighborhood. Sunset Blvd. to Rosemont ave., 1 block south, two west to 832 CORONADO TERRACE. Water paid. $18.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE HOME.

A beautiful two-story Serrano avenue home of ten rooms, servant's quarters, etc. Can be leased for $125. ERNEST A. BECKER, Wilshire Specialist. 3861 W. 6th st., near Serrano.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, ARTISTIC HOME fully furnished. 4 bedrooms, beautiful large living-room, garden, flowers, trees, garage, $150 per month. Call or phone after Sunday. 1637 POINSETTIA PLACE. First house from Hollywood blvd. 57129.

TO LET—A SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW, 163 S. HARVARD BLVD., will make reduction to tenant taking five months lease. Beautifully furnished in colonial mahogany, color scheme blue and old rose; indirect lighting, continuous hot water. Garage. 560565.

TO LET—WESTMORELAND, 9-ROOM HOME, completely furnished. Baby grand piano, fine silver and linen. Sleeping and sun parlor, billiard-room, Ruud heater, garage, paved street. Refined surroundings. $125. Telephone after Sunday. 66567.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 8 rooms, large living hall, mahogany furniture, Oriental rug, piano, 3 sleeping rooms on second floor, large garage. Will lease, rent $60. PHONE 74574.

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalows in attractive court. Very reasonable. Cozy, convenient and only 15 minutes from Broadway. Open for inspection today. 1214 SOUTH MARIPOSA.

TO LET—MY 9-ROOM FURNISHED HOME IN Hollywood foothills, very picturesque location. 1 acre of ground, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2124 CAHUENGA AVE. 577514.

TO LET—FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call
MRS. EPHLIN,
Holly 384. 6419 Hollywood blvd. 579847.
I have my own car.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW of 7 rooms, three bedrooms, close in, near Adams St. Christian Science Church. 3084 KEY WEST ST. Wilshire 2710 or South 4388-W.

TO LET—IN THE EXCLUSIVE SIERRA VISTA district, 7-room chalet bungalow, every modern convenience, garage, piano, beautiful surroundings; rent $75. 1223 BERKSHIRE AVE. 33940. Phone mornings.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, CORner Park and Glendale ave., one block from cars. Gas, bath, electricity, large lot, fruit and flowers. Furnished except bedding and linens. Rent $18. C. H. CUSHING, Glendale 388-M.

TO LET—TAKE AN APT. OUTDOORS FOR THE summer. I have 2 classy houses, one $16 and one $22.50, for 2 adults; plenty sunshine, high, sightly, garage; 3 car lines. Open 10-12. 1737 BELLEVUE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY HOME, OAK TERrace, on the beautiful Arroyo. 7-room bungalow, garage, all modern, grand view of mountains, large oak trees, vines, roses. For particulars call OWNER, 39074.

TO LET—12-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURNISHED home, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater, large sleeping porch, large garage, beautiful yard, situated in exclusive residential location. Very reasonable rental. PHONE 60189.

TO LET—FURNITURE FOR SALE—COMPLETE and nearly new furnishings seven-room bungalow, 165 S. SERRANO. Responsible party can lease residence. Call Sunday forenoon. No dealers.

TO LET—$9 MONTHLY, CHEAP, 2-ROOM COMpletely furnished bungalow, clean, desirable, water paid; all conveniences; walking distance. 807 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—PART OF MY HOME, ELEGANTLY furnished, including maid's room and garage. $90. Phone after Sunday, WILSHIRE 380.

TO LET—LADY WILL SHARE BEAUTIFULLY furnished home in Hollywood with congenial couple or will board. Phone HOLLY. 2923, Monday.

TO LET—LADY WILL SHARE BEAUTIFULLY furnished home in Hollywood with congenial couple or will board. Phone HOLLY. 2923, Monday.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, bath, gas and electricity, no children, rent $15. Call at 3735 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET—1 1-4 ACRES, 5-ROOM FURNISHED modern house, at Inglewood, reasonable rent, walnut grove, excellent soil available for gardening. PHONE 74420.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, INcluding piano, $25, sightly grounds, 13 minutes out, block north Hollywood car. 1130 SANBORN. Wil. 6296. Hollywood 3507.

TO LET—BUNGALOW 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, between 2 car lines, close in, northwest; rent $22.50. Adults only. Broadway 362 or 310 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WELL furnished, piano and garage, one block from Grand ave. car, near Western, adults only. 1743 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM WELL FURnished home, garage, North Wilshire district. Will rent for 6 months or longer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults. PHONE 59637.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, $18 a month with garage, $20, adults only, water paid. 948 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—ALPINE COURT, FINE HOUSES, sleeping room above, cool for summer; near Exposition Park. 3920 WISCONSIN PLACE. West 29th st. and University car.

TO LET—CRACKERJACK CLOSE-IN FURNISHED bungalows, lawns, flowers, 127-147 W. 27th; 412 E. 29th, $17 to $18; dandy 2-room apt., 248 E. 30th, $11. 29144.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE bungalows in Los Angeles, attractively furnished; best location in the city. Adults only. 1481 ALVARADO TERRACE.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED HOUSE AFTER April 20th, 2267 W. 21ST ST., 7 rooms, bath and garage. Apply on premises between 9:30 and 11 a.m. and after 3 except on Thursdays. 71886.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 9-ROOM Japanese chalet, completely furnished, silver, linen, grand piano, garage, everything for a complete and up-to-date home. WEST 280; 73390.

TO LET—MAGNOLIA, NEAR ADAMS, FIVE-room cottage, first-class condition, excellent location, $35 or $25 to quiet couple. Phone 30242, mornings only.

TO LET—FOR SIX MONTHS OR LONGER, ELEgantly furnished nine-room modern residence, just redecorated, located in fine residence section. Phone OWNER, 71011.

TO LET—OR LEASE—MY FURNISHED HOUSE including piano, $40 per month. 1306 W. 41ST ST., near Manual Arts High School. Phone 26767; F2507; MAIN 6071.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, EVERY COMFORT and convenience, most desirable location in Hollywood; adults only. $150 per month. PHONE 577438.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Phone 530107, or Call 712 CANON DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS.

TO LET—COSY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, SPLENdidly furnished. 725 E. 24TH. 20646. San Pedro car. $18.50.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, cheap rent, nice place for chickens. Call at 2609 23RD AVE., for key.

TO LET—8-ROOM, SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED Wilshire Westlake residence, $75, 6 or 12 months. Ready April 21st. 568004.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY BUNGALOW, sunny bedrooms, large sleeping porch. Wilshire 5123. 339 N. BERENDO.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, completely furnished, piano and garage. North Wilshire district. $40. 4661 ROSEWOOD. 560726.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW TO permanent family of adults. Chickering piano and garden. Excellent neighborhood. Rent $37.50. 1207 37TH ST.

TO LET—WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT, nicely furnished modern 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, furnace, every convenience, paved street; adults. 2730 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, highly improved to adults, $27.50 without garage. 4923 GRANADA ST., near avenue 50. Phone Garvanza 229.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, FURNISHED LOWER floor of 2-story residence, $25, water and care of lawn paid. 128 CARR ST., between Hill and Main, 1 block south of Pico.

TO LET—$25 MO., BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY furnished, 6-room modern bungalow, built-in features, big yard for gardening, a real good home. 1254 W. 57TH ST. Moneta-W. 54th cars.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, gas, electricity, large sleeping porch; water paid. $16 per month. Take Moneta and Manchester car. 150 W. 91ST ST.

TO LET—A LADY OR COUPLE TO SHARE 4-room bungalow apartment, with business woman alone, $8. 41538. 212 N. SARATOGA ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 5-room bungalow, close-in, lawn, flowers, $30; adults. 2107 BRANDEN ST. Wilshire 3082.

TO LET—$12, 4 ROOMS, MODERN, PRIVATE bath, desirable furnishings, in large pleasant house. Phone GARVANZA 866.

TO LET—$16, 4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, walking distance S. P. shops. Inquire Grocery. 1045 MISSION ROAD. Phone East 62.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. LIST WITH US. GREENE & CO. Rentals a specialty. 7508 Sunset blvd. Holly 687. 577592.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, AND garage, $45 per month; no objection to children. 1129 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED HOME, close in, very convenient. Owner elderly lady, retaining one room. 1344 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—A MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW furnished, with garage, $30 a month. SOUTH 5461W. 415 S. Manabar st., Huntington Park.

TO LET—A LARGE, BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED home, $400 a month. Will lease for 6 months or longer. PHONE 72212.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, SLEEPING PORCH, mostly furnished, large garden. $15. 41538. 202 N. SARATOGA ST. 41558.

TO LET—$18 STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, adults. 1347 COLTON. 54545.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, large living room, sunny, garage. 1724 ARAPAHOE ST., corner 18th.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME OF 7 ROOMS, FINE interior, large rooms. PHONE 597128, Hollywood. Will sell furniture.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Near Westlake Park. 53195. 1051 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, WITH bath and toilet. 1446 E. 68TH ST. Just off Compton ave. $12 a month.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, piano, $32.50 to permanent party. Must furnish references. 1260 W. 36TH PL.

TO LET—$20, 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1470 W. 24th, on West Adams car, near Field. 2205 VERMONT. 71883, forenoons.

TO LET—8-ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, PIANO, furnace, cement garage, nice yard, fine high location. 799 KENSINGTON ROAD. 54631.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FURnished to responsible people, without children. Rent $20. 4009 EASTSIDE BLVD.

TO LET—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, furnace, garage, sleeping porch, fine neighborhood. 900 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, water and light included. $15 month. 1428 PLEASANT AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY FURNISHED, on Exposition Blvd., $12.50 per month. Inquire 1170 W. 37TH DRIVE. West 4558.

TO LET—HALF HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, all improvements, $12. 510 N. RAMPART. Temple car.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. Rear 4531 Staunton ave. Adults only. Phone SOUTH 4101-M.

TO LET—MY HOME, 7 ROOMS, LARGE SCREEN sleeping porch, 18x40, garage, close in, Angeleno Heights, $35. Call BROADWAY 2206.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS and bath. Light, water and gas, $15 per month. 4215 SUNSET DRIVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THREE-room bungalow flat, two beds. 318 W. 17TH, between Grand and Hope. Adults.

TO LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished; clean, 4 sunny bedrooms, garage, lawn, fruit trees. 320 E. 25TH. $31.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE district, completely furnished, gas furnace, garage, piano. Will lease, $50 month. 560704.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 7-room modern bungalow, piano, sun room. Call after 2, Sunday. 1806 W. 29TH ST. West 1996.

TO LET—MY HOME NICELY FURNISHED, lovely yard, fruit, flowers. Adults 556275. VERMONT 1085.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow of 2 rooms and bath, $18. Water paid. 568½ W. 21ST.

TO LET—$12, THREE-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, gas, lawn. Red Echo Park Ave. car. Inquire 1709 MORTON AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, NICE neighborhood, at 1707 TOBERMAN ST. Call Sun. or Mon.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED, one block from short line in South Pasadena. Call WEST 3068.

TO LET—$26, 8-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, suitable for 2 families. 1928 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire 5573.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE WITH sleeping porch, also garage. 5429 PASADENA AVE. Phone Garvanza 284.

TO LET—SWELL 7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, situated at 2096 W. 29th st., $50 per month. Call MAIN 653 or A8522.

TO LET—NEW HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BUNgalow, 1450 N. Normandie. Flat, 3020 Van Buren, 2-story. 1523 EDGEMONT.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, VERY BEST LOCATION. 1600 GOWER ST. Completely furnished 4-room corner bungalow. Price reasonable.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, 204 W. 42ND ST., between S. Main st. and Moneta.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN BUNgalow, snap. 1507 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—$16 MONTHLY, 6-ROOM MODERN house and garage. 6616 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM HALF BUNGALOW, no children. Grand ave. car. 703 W. 40TH PL.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE, REAsonable to permanent tenant. 127 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 2392 WEST 30TH ST. Phone West 1077.

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED, 6-room bungalow, piano. 1277 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-STORY, 7-ROOM house, 1821 W. 22ND ST., rent $35. VER. 4917.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOLLYwood bungalow, garage. PHONE 599625.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, CLOSE TO Central. 3924 CENTRAL AVE. J. W. Lee, agt.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, NICELY FURnished. Call 118 E. 29TH or phone 22930.

TO LET—FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, WEST part of city. WEST 2038.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE, $6; 3 ROOMS, $12.50; nice grounds, garage extra. 859 W. 35TH ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 600½ INDIANA ST. $10. Inquire at store.

TO LET—124 E. 27TH ST., 5-ROOM FURNISHED house, $20; water paid.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, NO children. Water paid. 1437 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—CLEAN 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, garage, adults, $18. 221 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, $25; 3 rooms, $12.50. 903 W. 52ND ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, CLOSE IN; $40. 942 GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE PARK, $25. Furniture for sale. PHONE 53563. 2 to 4.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, $20. 1846 AVON ST. Take Echo Park-avenue car to Morton avenue.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—1740 ARDMORE, CHOICE LOCATION, FINE CONDITION, 8-room modern house, gas furnace, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, nicely finished, large garage, beautiful grounds. Never rented before. $50 per month, with lease, to adults. PHONE 72066.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, only $20. 4-room modern cottage, $14; 4-room double bungalow, up-to-date, $15; 3-room double bungalow, $10. A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barbara ave. South 3846-J.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $15, LOCATED one-half block from Moneta ave. car line, in a good neighborhood.
FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND COMPANY,
A3562. 912 Story Bldg.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, WALKING DISTANCE of city; very reasonable if taken on lease. Call any afternoon but Sunday, 312 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE, $10; WILL RENT to man who can help at occasional odd jobs on oil plant, city, to offset rent. 206 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A4020.

TO LET—9-ROOM RESIDENCE, 5 SLEEPING rooms, automatic heater, garage, elegant location, Westlake district, rent $50. Phone VERMONT 4421 or BROADWAY 1528.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 7-ROOM HOME, beautifully carpeted, range and piano; rent $22.50. 1535 W. 11TH ST. Phone 52160 Monday. A. C. HALL.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, MODern, up-to-date. Nice lawn, large lot, good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Call at 811 AGATHA ST. L. E. WHITE.

TO LET—$50 MO., BRAND NEW— 8-room choice residence, exclusive section. 2063 WEST WASHINGTON ST., corner Hobart. Or call 816 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—TO LET—TO LET— Large 2-story house at 1600 W. 21st st. Four large bedrooms upstairs. Only $40 per month. Inquire next door at 1615 W. 21st st.

TO LET—OR FOR LEASE—5-ROOM HOUSE, barn, acre land. 4516 Willowbrook ave., near new Normal. Phone Holly 974 or call at 5672 FERNWOOD AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—ONE ACRE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, chicken corrals, alfalfa, lawn, south on Main st. blvd. to Delphia st. $10. Phone 579046. E. W. SCOTT, 1311 Sierra Bonita ave.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR one or two families, large yard and garage, cheap rent. 923 W. 17TH ST. Phone BROADWAY 2094.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, water paid, 5917 Meridian st., key next door. Two weeks' free rent. York blvd. car, off at ALDAMA ST.

TO LET—HALF MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and bath, fine location and view, very reasonable rent to good tenant; adults. 167 MORTON AVE. Echo Park-avenue car.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, HIGH elevation, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, newly renovated, garage 16x18, with turning table. Griffin avenue car. 466 EAST AVENUE 28.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, 2-STORY NINE-ROOM house, two baths, gas, electricity, lawn, yard, garage, walking distance, year's lease. Call Monday, PICO 241.

TO LET—REASONABLE, IN BEAUTIFUL ALTAdena, desirable, modern, 8-room house, sleeping porches, garage, fruit. See MR. RANKIN, 109 Federal Bldg., or call Wilshire 2822.

TO LET—MODERN 7 ROOMS, 2-STORY HOME, 144 S. VIRGIL AVE. Bath, sleeping porch, furnace, hot water, near Westlake, Cumnock and Virgil Schools. Phone 59249 or F1265.

TO LET—$16, WATER PAID, 6 ROOMS, NEWLY decorated, modern, 3 blocks Moneta, choice neighborhood; poor garage. OWNER, 13565, 577308.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM SWISS chalet, strictly modern, hardwood floors, front and back lawn, garage, adults only, $35 a month. 287 W. 54TH.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CONVENiences, furnace, fruit, garage, $40. Adams Heights. Apply except Sunday at 1815 S. ARDMORE.

TO LET—NEAT FOUR-ROOM CAL. HOUSE, fine lawn, flowers and garden, large lot, good neighborhood, $12.50. 839 E. 24TH. Inquire first door west.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—

ALL INFORMATION FREE.

We have at all times a complete list of the best available houses, flats and bungalows, furnished and unfurnished, in Los Angeles and vicinity, including many private homes not generally listed. Our Rental Bulletin, issued weekly, gives the latest information in convenient form.

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WE HAVE EXCLUSIVELY
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3 Rms.	$27.50.	2111 W. Eleventh st.
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5 Rms.	$16.75.	942 Cottage Place.
6 Rms.	$25.00.	2606 S. Figueroa st.
6 Rms.	$25.50.	1823-29 S. Union ave.
6 Rms.	$27.50.	138 Carr st.
6 Rms.	$30.50-$35.50.	1301-5 Constance st.
6 Rms.	$35.00.	144 S. Grand ave.
7 Rms.	$27.50.	218 S. Flower st.
8 Rms.	$40.00.	954 Orange st.
9 Rms.	$55.00.	2639 Monmouth st.
10 Rms.	$75.00.	838 S. Alvarado st.
12 Rms.	$50.00.	1432 S. Main st.

AND
UNFURNISHED FLATS.

3 Rms.	$11.00.	2127 Adair st.
4 Rms.	$12.00.	907 Maple ave.
4 Rms.	$12.50.	1156 W. 8th st.
4 Rms.	$12.50-$17.50.	1322 S. Los Angeles.
5 Rms.	$16.00.	1340 S. Hope st.
5 Rms.	$20.00.	1403½ Bond st.
5 Rms.	$16-$18.	743 San Julian st.
5 Rms.	$18.00.	112-114 E. 10th st.
5 Rms.	$18.00.	817 Golden ave.
5 Rms.	$30.00.	1512½ Sixth ave.
5 Rms.	$60.00.	802 S. Hobart blvd.
6 Rms.	$20.00.	819½ Golden ave.
6 Rms.	$20.00.	1406½ Bond st.
6 Rms.	$18.00.	2125 Adair st.
6 Rms.	$25.50.	336 W. 9th st.
6 Rms.	$40.00.	1918 W. Sixth st.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established over 20 years.
403 S. Hill st.
10745. Main 8040.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
Handling Hollywood property exclusively.
6401 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
57255. Holly 228.

TO LET—SPECIAL REDUCED RENT. $60 month. Handsome residence, 10 rooms. 2607 KENWOOD AVE. Beautiful, asphalt street. 5 bright, sunny bedrooms, garage, furnace, gas range. Sleeping porch. Large 62 ft. lot. Option to purchase at great sacrifice. Small cash payment, balance monthly installments. See owner, B. VERCH, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—
16-room house, centrally located, on Hill st., between First and Second sts; can be used for rooming-house; has lately been renovated; can be had at cheap rental. Further information call
A1844. MAIN 1945.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, $12.50; 5-room big yard, $12.50; 5-room, sleeping porch, modern, $11; 7-room, sleeping porch, 1 acre ground, close in, $20; also furnished houses, 7 rooms, $35; 5 rooms, $25; 4 rooms, $14. Call WILSHIRE 2190.

TO LET—$12.50; 432 WEST AVENUE 57, AT picturesque entrance to Mt. Washington drive, near cars. Attractive bungalow, four rooms, large screened sleeping porch, cement basement, all modern conveniences. 5694 ALDAMA, Highland Park, four rooms, sleeping porch, modern, $10. Phone EAST 564. A2425.

TO LET—CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY, 9 ROOMS, all modern improvements; 3 fireplaces, splendid new, modern gas furnace, 2 baths, sleeping-rooms, double garage, 20 minutes to Seventh and Broadway; W. Pico district, $55 by month, or lease. 1450 NORTON AVE. Phone West 2514 or Main 6017. C. L. FLACK.

TO LET—
Modern 6-room cottage, near 48th and Main; hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, bath, beam and cove ceilings; 14x12 screen porch, 12x18 garage, lawn, grape arbor, concrete and brick cellar, gas range, water heater, coal stove. All in good repair. $22.50. Phone 79081, SOUTH 1505-W.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH, NEW, MODERN 5-room bungalow in restricted district, every convenience, 221 E. 84th place; Moneta-Manchester car to 84th place, walk east. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, owners, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 10682. Main 5681.

TO LET—MAY 1ST, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED modern house, in most attractive court in North Western avenue. Three rooms and lavatory downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults. No pets. References. Garage. TELEPHONE 577287.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—5-ROOM MODERN 5-room modern bungalows, newly painted inside and out; 1524 W. 58th st.; 1532 W. 58th st.; 1536 W. 58th st.; 1646 W. 58th st. $17 per month. Call LAURENCE B. BURCK CO., for particulars. Main 6661, 10683.

TO LET—BUNGALOW IN THE HILLS, SIX rooms, bath, gas, electricity, block and a half from Griffin ave. car; twenty minutes to center of city. 530 EAST AVE. 39. Key next door. Owner 3307 PASADENA AVE. Phones 31524, East 1255. Rent $20. Water paid.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, WALL bed in living-room room; oak floors all rooms; garage for 2 machines and cement driveway; lot, flowers and shrubbery in first-class condition in every detail. 1655 W. 38TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AND A STORE, either one separate, corner Normandy and 37th drive. Inquire 1814 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN sightly location, North Glendale, for only $15 per month. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 304 Black Bldg. A5516; Bdwy. 38.

TO LET—BUNGALOW 6 ROOMS AND GARAGE, corner San Fernando road and Tropico ave., Glendale. Apply D. McPEEK, Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN, WALKING DIStance of Long Beach and yellow car lines, $12.50, water paid; also 4-room cottage, $8. 6032 HOOPER AVE.

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY 9-ROOM MODERN residence, Ardmore and Washington, near Kingsley; sleeping porch, garage; very attractive. Rent $45. 1801 S. ARDMORE. West 3209.

TO LET—5005 CIMARRON ST., 5 ROOMS AND garage, $20. 3123 MINNESOTA ST., 4 rooms, $8. HAMMOND, 1135 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, beam ceiling, high, sightly, Highland Park. Water furnished, $16. SMITH, F2724.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $25. 2135 W. 20th st., lease.
D. F. M'GARRY, A8299. 831 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—$20, 3-ROOM NEW AND MODERN bungalows in a court, just completed at 1515 5TH AVE., near Pico st.

TO LET—$18, 3-ROOM NEW AND MODERN bungalow in a court at 1653 W. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, LIST WITH US, GREENE & CO., Rentals a specialty. 7508 Sunset blvd. Holly 687. 577592.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, 6830 Whitley terrace, Hollywood, $40. OWNER, 647 St. Paul ave., L. A. 51650.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 125x120, fruit trees, chicken houses, $10. 5c car fare. SOUTH 6201-W.

TO LET—114 S. UNION AVE., NEAR FIRST, 6-room cottage, including water, $18. Inquire at 104 N. UNION ACE. or tel. 58674.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, IN Glendale, large fenced lot, rent only $10, close to car. EAST 4077.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, nice yard. 143 N. HANCOCK ST.

TO LET—UNION SQUARE REALTY, 2300 S. Union ave. See us for rents. WEST 7057. Home 22449.

TO LET—MODERN 2 STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE, $18; 245 North Eastlake ave. N. Broadway car. Call Monday.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER, between Pico and 16th, cars, nice place. 1357 ALBANY.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS, newly decorated, $12. 1313 N. ALEXANDRIA, near Sunset. Hollywood blvd. car.

TO LET—IN ANGELENO HEIGHTS, LARGE modern eight-room house, hardwood floors, reasonable. Apply OWNER, 1327 CALUMET AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY RENOvated, 3238 GLEASON ST., $14. Address box 375 R. D. No. 8, Alhambra. Tel. 21351.

TO LET—10-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE AT 911 E. Union ave. Key at 923. Rent $40. C. JACOBSON, A2553.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE, LARGE lot, good for chickens, rabbits or home garden; rent cheap. 4753 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.
VAIL & CRANE CO., Incorporated,
1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. Ver. 2468; 28532.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2-STORY HOUSE; CAN be used as apartment. 154 W. 18TH ST. $30 per month.

TO LET—5 ROOMS MODERN, $18. 5908 SOUTH Flower st. Also 7-room Eastern style, on 57th near Figueroa. Call VERMONT 2698.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR Franklin High School, Highland Park. 1026 WEST AVENUE 54. Take York Blvd. car.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE CORNER WEST Washington st., Magnolia ave. WEST 5717. Call Monday.

TO LET—$12, MODERN BUNGALOW, THREE rooms and bath, water paid, garage $1 extra. WEST 530.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 716 CARONdelet st. 5-room cottage in rear, water paid. $14. Within block of Westlake Park.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOMED MODERN BUNGAlow. Garage, high ground, fine view. PHONE VERMONT 3548.

TO LET—A HOUSE AT 1952 HILLCREST DRIVE. Reasonable rent to reliable tenant. Six rooms.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, SMALL BACK yard, $9 per month. 766 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET—2306 TENTH AVE., MODERN NEW bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and screen porch, completely up-to-date, $25 month.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE with acre of ground, place for chickens and rabbits. $10 month. 1246½ 8TH AVE. 74296.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 217 FRANKIE st., $13, water paid, large lots, flowers, fruit. STERN REALTY CO., 602 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 602 W. 40TH PLACE. Bdwy. 788.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. 412 E. 60TH ST. 524 S. Spring St., Room 308.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS, electricity, garage. 750 E. 46TH ST. $15. Newly papered, tinted. BROADWAY 5046.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE WITH LAWN AND garage. 2619 KENWOOD AVE. Call owner, 73333; WEST 5068, not Sunday.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—AFTER APRIL 10TH,
NEW, MODERN,
ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED,
10-ROOM HOME.

Having 3 baths and shower, in refined, quiet and restricted neighborhood, just off Wilshire boulevard; double garage. Will rent to responsible small family of adults for long or short terms. Shown by appointment only, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. References required. R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

ONLY $35 A MONTH.

Ideal bungalow of 6 large rooms (including 3 bedrooms,) besides screened porch; modern, up to date; in perfect condition; good location, being

3917 S. NORMANDIE.

One-half block from cars and open for inspection. Take University-39th st. car, get off at Normandie, and walk one-half block south.

Telephone OWNER 77318.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
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MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY, 6-ROOM RESidence, $18 month, 461 Isabel st. Elevated, healthful location. 20-min. ride from business center. Option to purchase. Small cash payment, balance monthly installments. Price reduced from $4500 (actual value) to $2250. See owner, B. VERCH, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, WITH LARGE corner lot 100x130, only $16 month. 1706 W. 35TH (corner Western ave.) Good location for nursery or other business. Option to purchase, on monthly payments, at SPECIAL BARGAIN price. See owner, B. VERCH, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, $12, water paid. Corner Court and Edgeware. 3 rooms and bath and dressing-room, 2 disappearing beds, high ground. Take Temple st. car to Edgeware, walk south to Court. Key, 1301 COURT ST. Phone 53228.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON RIMPAU AVE., NICE LAWN AND LARGE LOT, LOCATED IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. RENT ONLY $15. INQUIRE FOR KEY AT 2669 23RD AVE. TAKE WEST ADAMS ST. CAR AND GET OFF AT 23RD AVE.

TO LET—

7-ROOM, 2-STORY
house on 27th st., between Main and Grand ave.
$25 PER MONTH.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, WATER paid	$17
5-room modern bungalow, water paid	$16
4-room California house	$10
5-room modern bungalow, furnished	$30

Office open Sunday forenoon. South 5246-J.
294 N. PACIFIC BLV., Huntington Park.

TO LET—LARGE ALMOST NEW 12-ROOM house, 2 baths, house located on Hollywood Blvd., large grounds, 2-story double garage, cement basement, gas furnace, lots of flowers, shrubs, splendid view of the mountains. Call or Phone J. B. WOODS, 6601 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Hollywood 891.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH 2 sleeping porches, garage and barn, 3 blocks from Boyle Heights Intermediate High School. 1 block north of Stephenson avenue, near Chicago street. $25 month, water paid. 2815 ROGERS AVENUE.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 209 W. 23rd st., water paid	$12.00
To Let—5-room cottage and garage, 503 W. 21st st.	$15.00
To Let—6-room cottage and garage, 207 West 29th st.	$16.00

HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 South Grand ave.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TWO FOUR-ROOM flats, bath and screen porch, heaters and laundry trays. Newly papered and painted. One block from car line. Fifteen dollars month, water paid. Also three-room house, twelve dollars month, water paid. Large lot. 811 E. 62ND.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOUSE OF 8 rooms and garage. The sightliest location overlooking everything from mountains to the sea. Exceptional proposition to a responsible party. Price $100 a month. References. Call SCHERMAN, 6101 Hollywood blvd. Phones 579006, Holly 488.

TO LET—

435 WEST 31ST ST.
10-room house with garage.
Very desirable neighborhood.
Necessary repairs will be made.
Reasonable rent to desirable tenant.
Open for inspection every day.

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, furnace, 943 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Double corner, high, sightly, flowers, shade and fruit trees. Beautiful location. Key at cottage west of corner. Phone owner, WEST 2470.

TO LET—$15, WATER EXTRA, NEAR VERNON and red car, 7-room modern house, shed, big corner lot. Go see it today. 4608 Compton ave. Key one block, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Stanton's office. Hooper car.

TO LET—HARVARD BLVD., S. 1705, UNFURnished, $35 per month; 8-room, 2-story, modern, furnace in basement; garage and buildings in rear for servant. Key at 1652 S. HOBART BLVD. F2090—Main 4295.

TO LET—RESPONSIBLE ADULT FAMILY WILL find permanent home at 115 S. FREMONT, 6 large rooms, porches, all conveniences, perfect condition, very close in. Reduced rent. Phone VERMONT 437.

TO LET—$12, 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, GAS, toilet, electricity, wash basin, buffet, hot and cold water. 2213 COURT ST. Key at 2215. W. Temple st. car to Alvarado, first street south. Owner on premises Sunday. Tel. Wilshire 3070.

TO LET—STORE WITH SHELVING AND COUNters all in, modern plate glass front. Modern living rooms in rear with all built in fixtures, $25, for whole outfit. J. C. CRIBB, 430 Security Bldg., F3222.

TO LET—$15, SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, large lot, lawn, trees. 647 W. 19th, near Figueroa. Vacant Tuesday. OWNER, 1559 West Adams. West 3744.

TO LET—ON WASHINGTON NEAR HARVARD, 8-room house in A1 condition, every convenience, excellent neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, $35. Key at my office, 1629 S. Vermont. PINNEY, 75536, West 7131.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, LIVING, DINing, breakfast and 3 bedrooms, all oak floors. Tile mantle and bath, cement cellar, gas furnace, garage, beautiful surroundings. 1406 TENTH AVE., between 16th and Pico. $35 month.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 1215 Ardath ave., Hollywood, to permanent responsible tenants. Will let for $30 a month. W. H. BENNETT, Owner, 6651 Hollywood Blvd. 579665.

TO LET—1407 S. WILTON PLACE. This most desirable residence in exclusive section, 9 rooms (4 bedrooms,) and modern appointments, double garage; rent $70. CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—NICE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 126 Carr st., walking distance, rent $22.50 per month. Go and see it. Then call owner, NATHAN LANDSBERG, A4276, or call 439 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE bungalow. Every modern convenience. Only 12 minutes from Hill st. station, Hollywood car lines. Apply 946 N. BENTON WAY.

TO LET—CLOSE IN TWO 6-ROOM MODERN bungalows, 1006, 1008 OVERTON ST., three blocks west of Figueroa. W. 11th car. $16 each, water paid. Houses open 2 to 4.

TO LET—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 rooms each. 3304-A S. Hoover. $15. OWNER, A7114, or after 6 p.m. and Sundays, 25915. WEST 581.

TO LET—$10, COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, TOIlet and closet, in fine condition, yard fenced, lawn, flowers, etc. Call 436 N. BELMONT. Take Temple, Edendale or Crown Hill cars.

TO LET—NICE 8-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE, will rent to good tenant for $35 monthly. Apply on premises, 1327 S. BURLINGTON AVE., or see Ben White, Bryson Block.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, MODERN, lawn, flowers, sightly located; excellent neighborhood. Rent $25. See property. 4206 LATONA AVE. Bdwy. 1941; 64136.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, SLEEPing porch, lovely summer home. 25c fare to the beach, garage, chicken pens. $26.50, weeks days. Pico 1178. GOODMAN, Palms, Cal.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS FOR sale or rent; near new Occidental College and Franklin High School. 5c fare. $15 to $16.50 per month. MAIN 589, evenings WEST 4795.

TO LET—RESIDENCE, 4361 W. 2ND ST., BEtween Gramercy and Wilton, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, all built-in effects, strictly first-class, $35. Call 568183.

TO LET—137 N. BURLINGTON, VERY ATtractive 4-room lower south flat, modern, up-to-date, all built-in features, on high ground; adults. Owner on premises.

TO LET—MODERN 2-STORY DUPLEX HOUSE, 6 large rooms each side, for $35; all conveniences. 2924 NORMANDIE AVE., near Adams. Apply 317 HAAS BLDG. 61362—Bdwy. 2083.

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, SLEEPing porch, bath, gas, electricity, lot 50x220, fine for chickens and garden. Walking distance Exposition Park. $12 and water. WEST 3197.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT, completely furnished, modern, 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, furnace, adults, references. 2730 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—NICE FOUR-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, close in, front and back yard, and shed, $10 per month. 2633 LONG BEACH AVE. PHONE 29277.

TO LET—6 ROOMS AND GLASSED SLEEPing porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, furnace, garage, desirable location, lease, $60. PHONE 28205.

TO LET—ENTIRE UPPER FLOOR OF 6 ROOMS, walking distance. 1219 W. 6TH ST. $27.50. Owner, WILSHIRE 888.

TO LET—RESTRICTED DISTRICT, 5-ROOM BUNgalow, garage, summer rate $18, water paid. 2130 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 516 FLOWER, 7-ROOM cottage, good order, or arranged for two families, $25. Snap.

TO LET—3-ROOM, BATH AND SLEEPING porch, water paid, $12.50. 508½ W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, MODERN, NEAR SUNSET Blvd., $12.50. LOMASNEY, 4001 Sunset Blvd. Wilshire 4520.

TO LET—$25; SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, near Berkeley Square. PHONE 71262.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1848 MIDDLETON PLACE, nice neighborhood; key next door. West 39th st. car.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE, NEW 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, Highland Park, $30. 39729.

TO LET—ONLY $12 MONTH, WATER PAID, cosy 3-room upper flat, oak floors, near corner 23rd st. and Long Beach ave. See Owner, F. J. LEAVER, 1670 E. 20th. South 597—21373.

TO LET—NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, 3 ROOMS each. 2765 Folsom. Brooklyn ave. car. $10 each. Call BDWY. 2208.

TO LET—SPLENDID COTTAGE, FINE LOCAtion, hard floors, garage. See ADELIA HICKMAN, 2300 S. Union. West 7057. Home 22449.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 2 toilets, extra kitchenette, double garage, $30. 1200 E. 27TH ST. Hollywood 1441.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, A-1 condition, garage, near 33rd st. and Grand ave. MR. VAN DERVOORT, 418 W. 33rd st.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, $18. Modern, all built-in features. 1843 OXLEY COURT, South Pasadena. Main 6264.

TO LET—MY MODERN, SUNNY BUNGALOW IN Highland Park, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; fruit trees and flowers. PHONE 39197.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, BIG GARDEN, 50-FT. lot, flowers and chicken yard. E. 4th st. car. 212 S. DAKOTA ST. $14.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW ON COSY AVE., 7. Moneta ave. car to Homeward ave., one block south and one west, near San Pedro car line.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GOOD LOcation, good condition, $12. 1407 NORTON AVE. Pico car.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, $18, WITHout garage. 207 W. 28TH, between Grand and Main.

TO LET—SMALL, NEAT PLACE FRONTING AVEnue; modern conveniences, best cars, fine neighborhood. 3524 MAPLE. $10.

TO LET—$15. PRETTY NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. THOROUGHLY MODERN. 3786 SAN JULIAN. MAPLE AVE. CAR. 78748.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, NEW, 4 rooms, wall bed, bath, garage, $16. 709 WILCOX. Colegrove car.

TO LET—HOME COURT, 1665½, THREE ROOMS, breakfast nook and bath, rent $30, no linen or silver, garage extra. PHONE 71321.

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS, BATH AND SCREEN porch, west side of bungalow. 1459 WEST 25TH ST.; ½ block from 3 car lines. Adults only.

TO LET—MAGNOLIA, 15TH, 12 ROOMS, NEWly decorated, every convenience, 2 garages, $40. Or divide 6-room flats, 2 garages, $25. BDY. 261.

TO LET—$30, SWELL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 block from Griffin avenue cars. 4421 HOMER AVENUE.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXCELLENT ORder, newly tinted. 1435 E. 18TH ST. Apply next door.

TO LET—MY MODERN TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, furnace, garage, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. West Adams. 73802.

TO LET—2889 S. OXFORD, NEAR WASHINGton, 9-room house, sleeping porch, double garage. all in good condition.

TO LET—319 E. 16TH ST., $14, WATER paid. Call 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187 or 10806.

TO LET—625 BLAINE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, FOUR blocks west of Figueroa, between Ninth and Tenth. Apply mornings.

TO LET—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, WITH garage. 1229 Trenton st. Rent $17. Apply at 1227 or PHONE 75156.

TO LET—2 FOUR-ROOM COTTAGES, ONE $14, other $15. Cor. WALL AND 37TH, water paid. South 5562-W.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, FURNACE, perfect condition. 1081 W. 29TH near Normandie. W. Adams car. References. Adults. 72020.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, $35, adults only. References. 1141 W. 49TH ST. Vermont 3395.

TO LET—$25, 2-STORY 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, garage. 1772 W. Adams st. SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg. 18022.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE. 3872 TEMPLETON, Sierra Park. $18 a month. East 2035.

TO LET—317 E. 35TH ST., 4 ROOMS, $10, water paid. Call 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187 or 10806.

TO LET—EXTRA NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, good neighborhood, adults only, $25. 2018 W. 29TH PLACE.

TO LET—1448 ALBANY ST., COSY 5-ROOM COTtage, all modern conveniences, 1-minute car service. $18. Key at 801 or 917 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, FURNACE, garage. 1032 S. BONNIE BRAE. TAYLOR, Main 574.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, 405 W. 22nd. TAYLOR, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 574.

TO LET—264 E. 29TH ST., CORNER MAPLE, 6-room story and half house, garage, $30 per month, water paid.

TO LET—$10, WATER PAID, 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, with bath, gas, electricity on Hooper ave. car line. 1540 E. 82ND ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, UNFURnished. 5447 RUSSELL AVE., near Western, Hollywood.

TO LET—$30, 5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, upper flat, very nice. 905½ W. 11TH ST. F2980.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD GARAGE, one block from yellow car line, rent reasonable. 407 W. AVE. 61. Garvanza 679.

TO LET—MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, 4 BEDrooms and sleeping porch, Dos Robles place, near Huntington drive. Call OWNER, 61609.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. 1309-E SAN PEDRO ST. $15, water paid. Walking distance. Bdwy. 7252.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, 1316½ W. 31ST ST. $12. Owner, A7114, or after 6 p.m. and Sundays, 25915. WEST 581.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE WITH 1 acre of ground, furniture and new upright Knabe piano for sale. 736 E. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—GRAND NEW PLASTER DUPLEX residence. Must see to appreciate. Sun and air all around. Corner 3RD AVE and 16TH ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, LAWN, WITH water, $12. 1542½ W. JEFFERSON, 14209.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CLOSE in. Walking distance. 1612 WALL.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, VERY reasonable, garage. 3516 8TH AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow near Manual Arts. 26285.

TO LET—9-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE AT 115 N. Normandie, $40. PHONE A2201.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. No children. Water paid. 1487 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 3106 W. 10TH ST. Apply at 1007 KINGSLEY DRIVE. $12 per mo.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED bungalow. 353 E. 60TH ST. Call So. 4407-R.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $8 PER MONTH, 1284 S. HOBART BLVD., near Pico.

TO LET—$18, 6-R. MOD. COTTAGE, 3720 S. Hoover. $16, 6-r. flat, 109 E. OLIVE. 63368.

TO LET—$20; 7-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE. 908 W. 50TH ST. 269310.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, $15. 1846 AVON ST. Take Echo Park-ave. car to Morton ave.

TO LET—$25—EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE. 1629 GRATTAN ST. Off W. 11th car line.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, CAN SUB-LET ROOMS. 617, GLADYS AVE. $15. Bdwy. 2574.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, $15. 2015 MIRANDA ST.

Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—MY FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME on Burr ave., La Canada, 7 rooms, completely furnished, including piano, hot water connections, bath, electricity, phone, pure mountain water; 1700 ft. altitude overlooking Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles and ocean. The place contains six acres in all kinds fruits, flowers, shrubbery, ornamental trees, all in highest state of condition. Garage, outhouses, house and tools, $50 per month, domestic and irrigation water; furnished; or will sell at $22,500. A. E. VAN DEGRIFT, 302 S. Broadway. A2236; Pico 685.

TO LET—YOU CAN OWN FOR YOUR RENT money, a new house on little farm at Ramona Acres, as low as $900—nothing down. Fine garden soil, gas, electricity. Take a 2 p.m. car, Covina line, today and meet me at Alhambra Ave. Station to look it over. C. C. FOSTER, Pasadena.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, up-to-date furniture, garage, chicken yard, 20 orange trees, 2 acres, 130 12-year-old English walnut trees. One block from car and school; 6c car fare. Location Alhambra. $35. BROADWAY 3041.

TO LET—

RAMONA ACRES.

Small furnished house; fruit trees and garden; well located. Per month, $15. Apply THOMAS BERRY, Office, Garfield Station, Ramona Park. Phone Alhambra 458.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ON large level lot, fruit, flowers, chicken yard and garden, rent $14. No. 212 DAKOTA ST., near 2 car lines. Key first door south. F. W. WAITE, 129 Melrose St., Anaheim, Cal.

TO LET—LOMITA, 5-CENT FARE SAN PEDRO, 2 acres, 5-room bungalow, plenty water, $10 month. 819 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. A5663, Main 5625.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SHADE trees, family orchard, close to school, $15 per month, or will rent 6 acres of ground with it. Plenty of cheap water. BOX 115, Downey, Cal.

TO LET—IN LANKERSHIM, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow and garage, $20 month, or will rent it with 14-acre orchard of full-bearing apricots, peaches and plums. 313 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED COUNTRY home opposite San Gabriel Country Club, 10 rooms, large grounds, very complete. Reasonable rent. Adults only. PHONE F4876.

TO LET—$10, PASADENA, ONE ACRE, HOUSE and store combined. Garage, cars. OWNER, 1310 W. FIRST, Los Angeles.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ ACRE, GArage, fruit trees, $15. Long Beach car. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND 1 ACRE WITH fruit. Hawthorne car to Lenox ave. Ask agents for Jessup's place.

TO LET—2½ ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, 2390 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena, almost free for caring for place. See owner on place.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY— Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—OR LEASE—FURNISHED HOUSE, Santa Monica. Nine rooms, newly furnished. $125 per month. BEN HURST, Santa Monica.

TO LET—OR LEASE—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-room house, sun parlor, grate, etc. Close in. BOX 186, Santa Monica.

TO LET—BEACH PROPE
Furnished and Unfurnished

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

Offices.

TO LET—
OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.
Modern Steel Frame Building.
[illegible] halls, mahogany finish throughout; two [illegible] electric elevators; continuous service.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.
FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.
EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.,
First and Spring sts.
[illegible] C. SEELEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT TO GO INTO THE [illegible] business in a good location where business has been running about 4 years? Shelving [illegible] business established. Do not have to [illegible] stock unless you so desire. Rent $25 [illegible]. Sickness main reason for going out. An [illegible] that certainly merits your investigation. For further particulars see F. E. BUNDY, [illegible] W. Jefferson. West 4622.

TO LET—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY OFFICES IN [illegible] HAMBURGER BLDG., EIGHTH AND BROADWAY. INQUIRE HAMBURGER REALTY COMPANY, FIFTH FLOOR.

TO LET—OFFICES ON BROADWAY. [illegible], spacious office rooms, large or small, [illegible] from $5 and up; well located; can be [illegible] for lawyers' offices, studios, extra-large room [illegible] dancing school. Further information call MAIN 1945.

TO LET—AT LOW RENTAL TO PERMANENT [illegible] handsomely furnished private office with [illegible] telephone and reception-room for only [illegible] dollars per month. Easily worth $15. [illegible] GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—I HAVE A SPLENDID OPENING FOR [illegible] dry cleaner or hand laundry, at 1720 [illegible] JEFFERSON. Be sure to investigate this. For further particulars, see F. E. BUNDY, 1893 [illegible] Jefferson. West 4622.

TO LET—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST FURNISHED private offices in the city; solid mahogany [illegible] reasonable. Call at 517 UNION OIL [illegible]

TO LET—NICE 2-ROOM FRONT OFFICE, WITH [illegible] furniture; fine for a dentist, music teacher [illegible] location on Vermont close to corner [illegible] 59671.

TO LET—IN STORY BLDG., FURNISHED OR [illegible] office with private phone, or desk [illegible] only if desired. Room 426, F6217.

TO LET—DESK AND SPACE, MAIN LINE [illegible] permanent. 233 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—USE OF FURNISHED OFFICE NEAR [illegible] and Broadway. No phone. $5 mo. 22119.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE, $30 PER [illegible] F3275. 1107 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

Industrial and Business Sites.

TO LEASE—BRICK AND CORRUGATED IRON [illegible], located at 634 Mateo just north of [illegible] st. 7000 square feet floor space. This [illegible] just completed. Will fix interior to suit [illegible] tenant. Rent very reasonable. [illegible] 519 Merritt Bldg. Pico 527—60476.

TO LET—IN TUCSON, ARIZ., LOCATED IN [illegible] of business activity on main business [illegible] square feet space, 42 feet frontage. [illegible] for any live business. Write ALEX. ROSSI, [illegible] Ariz.

TO LET—I HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD FACtory locations, vacant and improved, to lease [illegible] good terms. HARRY M. JOY, 515 Trust [illegible] Bldg. A3172, Main 9273.

TO LET—FACTORY BUILDING, 30x190, CEMENT [illegible] phone owner, 599259. 1012 N. [illegible] BLVD.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LET—160 ACRES 40 IN ALFALFA. 20 [illegible] ready to plant. 50 acres level enough [illegible] barns and all implements; on the [illegible] 1 mile from the station [illegible] terms to suit. Apply [illegible] 224 W. 4th st.

TO LET—4-ROOMED HOUSE AND FIVE [illegible] of splendid land, in good state of cultivation and easily irrigated, near schools, [illegible]. Also 2 2-roomed houses and [illegible] acres for rent, $10 per month. 1 [illegible] furnished. W. W. ATWOOD, 655 N. [illegible], Pasadena.

TO LET—WE HAVE 20 ACRES OF THE VERY [illegible] set to 3-year-old lemons, 3-4 mile [illegible] San Fernando Aqueduct water. Will give [illegible] for some one to cultivate this to [illegible] between trees. J. E. LLOYD, owner, [illegible] F3441.

TO LET—[illegible] LEASE ON 20 ACRES [illegible] water; 20 acres in alfalfa, 7-room [illegible] and outbuildings, will sell [illegible] stock and equipment. 2 miles from [illegible] from boulevard. Cheap, cash. [illegible] Burbank.

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES, MOSTLY TILLABLE, [illegible]

TO LET—PARTLY IMPROVED 80 ACRES [illegible] Antelope Valley, with water and [illegible] DENISON, [illegible] Bdwy. 7450—A1450.

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES (KERN CO.) ALL LEVEL [illegible] $100 in advance. [illegible] 312 E. COMMONWEALTH, Al[illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES ON BOULEVARD, SOUTH OF [illegible] JAMES, 603 O. T. Johnson [illegible]

TO LET—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LAND [illegible] HAGEMAN, 302 Central Bldg. [illegible] Call forenoons only.

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES, BEETS, BEANS OR VEGEtables [illegible] R. E. [illegible], 310 American Bank Bldg.

TO LET—[illegible] LANKERSHIM, 17 Acres—15 Acres. [illegible] Crop or cash rent. FULCHER, Room [illegible] F1756.

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES ON BOULEVARD TO LONG [illegible] PHONE 74668.

TO LET—FREE RENT OF 15 ACRES, TO RELIable [illegible] from Newhall; tent frames, [illegible] chicken yards. [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES WITH WATER, ALL [illegible] San Gabriel [illegible] DR. A. PATRIK, [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES LAND, WITH 5-ROOM [illegible] PHONE 77162.

TO LET—[illegible] SILVER LAKE DISTRICT, [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES, VERY REASONABLE, NEAR [illegible] I. J. DEUEL, owner, 156 [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES VAN NUYS, BEANS, CORN; [illegible] $100 for crop. 209 BRYSON [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] PUT UP 5 ACRES FINE BEAN [illegible] for part interest in bean crop.

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES, SAN FERNANDO BLVD. [illegible] LINCOLN PARK AVE.

TO LET—[illegible] Chatsworth Park. [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES AT TROPICO. CALL [illegible] HELLMAN BLDG. Phone [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] ACRES, DUNCAN, ARIZ., UNDER [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] 80-ACRE RANCH NEAR LAN[illegible] GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—[illegible] RANCHES WITH WATER, LARGE [illegible] UNION OIL [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] GOOD BEAN LAND WITH [illegible] PHONE 71414.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—[illegible] RANCH, FULLY EQUIPPED [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—[illegible] TWO-ACRE CHICKEN [illegible] 234 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—[illegible] RANCH LOCATED AT FOOT[illegible] TIMES [illegible]

TO LET—TWO ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED [illegible] CLARK, 420 [illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] RANCH, FRUIT, 5 ACRES [illegible] ARNOLD, 537 S. [illegible]

[illegible] and Storage Rooms.

TO LET—[illegible] ONE, TWO OR THREE [illegible] 415 E. 9th st. $75 per [illegible] WHITING, 415 E. 9th [illegible]

TO LET—OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE [illegible] Monday, 506 S. [illegible] Main 2118.

TO LET—[illegible] TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. [illegible] 5. HILL ST. A4060.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'LD GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—FINE ORIENTAL FURNITURE [illegible] Sunday, 312 [illegible]

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'LD GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
BARKER BROS.' EXCHANGE BARGAIN BASEMENT,
BARKER BROS., 724-738 S. Broadway.

This is the most complete and attractive assortment of used furniture which the city affords, consisting of articles taken in exchange as part payment on new home furnishings bought at Barker Bros. A continual daily stream of incoming pieces keeps the collections of dining room, bedroom, living room and library furniture, as well as carpets, rugs, stoves, ranges, etc., etc., constantly fresh and full of interest. Many of the offerings seem almost like new.

Globe-Wernicke Section Book Case—consisting of 3 book units, top and base golden oak finish. Just like new. Special	$11.50
Stickley Morris Chair—Fumed quarter-sawed oak construction. Genuine leather cushions. Special	16.50
Combination Book Case and Writing Desk—quarter-sawed oak construction, adjustable book shelves. Special	9.50
Tapestry covered davenport, mahogany color frame. Special	22.50
Genuine black leather Tufted Rocker, Turkish style. Extra value at	12.75
Fumed Oak Settee—loose spring seat, upholstered in high grade leather. Special	14.50
Mahogany Chiffonier—Scroll Colonial design. Large bevel mirror, almost like new, a $37.50 value, special	17.50
Dressing Table—golden oak, bevel mirror. Special	6.85
Large assortment of Ivory Bedroom furniture in very pretty designs at attractive prices.	
Fumed Oak Side Table—large drawer, good design. Special	7.75
Fumed Oak Buffet—Bevel mirror across top, latest color, special	8.50
Golden Oak Sideboard—solid oak construction, large mirror in top; lined silver drawer, cost $40 when new, special	11.50
Solid Oak Dining Table—5-leg style, square top; extend to 6 feet, latest golden oak color	7.90
Round Dining Table—"Charles the Second" style, 48-inch top extends to 6 feet. Just like new	22.50

BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT.
BARKER BROS., 724-38 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BUY LIBERTY BONDS
WITH MONEY YOU SAVE AT LEVY'S.
We are offering special inducements on good furniture, rugs, stoves.
We save you half on all purchases.
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.
LEVY'S, BIG STORE, 822 S. BROADWAY.

Brass finish V. M. bed, two-inch post, full size, best grade steel spring, and fine new all-cotton mattress, 40 lb., reg. $34 outfit, for only $19.75.

9x12 new seamless Brussels rug, good patterns, $18.95. White enamel $12.50 steel folding 3-foot bed, coil spring construction, $8.50. Beautiful oak, large refrigerator, $45 grade. Take 100-lb. ice, practically new, $22.75. Another one, like new, white enamel lined, smaller size, $14.50. Birdseye maple, stand table, oval top, $4.50. DRESSERS—White enamel, oak, mahogany and maple, at ½ the price asked at other stores.

$37.50 davenport, Uni-fold, extra good link springs and good imitation leather covering, solid oak frame, $19.50.

48-inch dining table, G. O. round, heavy pedestal, hand carved, original cost $55. We offer this beauty and four leather seat chairs to match, complete, $32.50.

PRICES NO OBJECT—CALL MONDAY.
Must move the goods, we'll deliver free of charge.
LEVY'S, 822 S. BROADWAY, bet. 8th and 9th.

FOR SALE—
BRENT'S USED GOODS DEPARTMENT.
10,000 feet of floor space devoted to this service—a department embracing every line of house furnishing—Kitchen utensils, library and den furniture, bedroom furnishings, draperies, rugs and linoleum; in fact, everything for the home.

Iron and Brass Beds	$1.00 and up
Dressers and Chiffoniers	$6.00 and up
Steel Springs	$2.00 and up
Chairs and Rockers	.70 and up
Library and Extension Tables	$4.85 and up
Mattresses — sterilized in our own plant	$1.00 and up

Furniture of every description. Here is where you can furnish your home at minimum cost. We are in the market for stocks of Merchandise, Furniture and Hardware lines especially. If you are leaving town or contemplating making exchanges, be sure and get in touch with our estimators before you exchange or sell. We want you to get acquainted with this department. Phone 10464 or Main 7730 and ask for information desk. Our estimators will be glad to call and set a valuation on your goods.
BRENT'S, 716-18-20-22 South Main Street.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 10 a.m. We will sell without reserve or limit the fixtures and furnishings of the California Co-operative Motor and Chauffeurs' Club, located at 917½ S. Broadway, consisting of 800 yards of linoleum, two 9x12 rugs, four large overstuffed leather rockers and chairs, four saddle seat rockers, twelve dozen folding chairs, library table, METROSTYLE PIANOLA, and rolls of music, Brunswick, Balke, Collender pool table, balls, racks and cues. Full size wrestling mat, complete punching bag and rack, large roll-top desk and swivel chair, two counter cigar cases and counters, partitions, punch bowl, glasses, blackboards, pictures, light fixtures, gas heaters, other cuspidors, couch, everything that goes to make up a club. S. P. DIVVER, auctioneer, 22284.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, AUCTION.
WAIT FOR THE BIG SALE.
Thursday, April 11, 10 a.m.,
806 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Elegant high-grade furnishings of 10 rooms, extra good Axminster and Brussels rugs, large and small, good hall runners, fumed oak library tables, Stickley fumed oak, leather-seat and reed rockers, fumed oak Stickley dining sets, golden oak buffet, 4-poster brass and 2-inch white enamel beds, full and three-quarter sizes, birdseye maple, oak and white enamel dressers and chiffoniers, twin white enamel folding cot beds, like new, telephone stand, spring edge box couches, sets of dishes, linen, bedding, curtains, Clark Jewel elevated oven gas range, 3 and 4-burner gas ranges, gas plates, kitchen tables and chairs, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc. GEORGE T. PARKER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 10 a.m., 1085 7th. 8 rooms of furniture, consisting of 2 in. post white enameled, Vernis Martin and brass beds, oak and mahogany dressers, and chiffoniers, birdseye maple and mahogany ladies' writing desks, fumed oak dining table, leather-seated chairs, auto seat and leather rockers, Deufold davenport, library tables, Axminster and Brussels rugs, both large and small; Navajo rugs and baskets, linoleums, gas ranges, dishes, kitchen utensils and lots of other things too numerous to mention. This is our first sale in new location, where we shall conduct our regular weekly sales. Dealers and public invited. CHAS. J. HELLNER, auctioneer, Broadway 1823.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, MONDAY, APRIL 8, AT 9:30 o'clock a.m., 130 WEST 21ST ST., ½ block west of Main st. Contents of 8-room house, consisting of leather parlor furniture, velvet, Axminster and Brussels rugs, oak rockers, easy chairs, brass beds, V.M. beds, springs, mattresses, oak dining furniture, mahogany, birdseye, Circassian oak dressers, oak wardrobe, White drophead sewing machine, small refrigerator, gas range, gas plate, bedding, linen, silver, glassware, dishes, curtains, cooking utensils, pictures. These goods are like new, must be sold. Owner leaving city. C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. Phone W-6305.

FOR SALE—LADY WILL SACRIFICE FINE WILton and Axminster rugs, several small rugs, 2 Navajo rugs, elegant Colonial Circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier, Napoleon bed, box spring fine mattress, rocker and chair, all metal birdseye maple dresser, chiffonier, handsome brass bed complete, white enamel bed complete, dresser, toilet table and chairs to match, fine dining-set, library table, genuine leather rockers, handsome ivory breakfast set, including buffet, chairs upholstered in blue; sacrifice all or by piece. Call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 2570 ARLINGTON AVE. Phone West 5712.

FOR SALE—OVERSTUFFED GENUINE LEATHER rocker, absolutely new, very swell; Garland water heater, copper coil, enameled pipe, perfect. Inquire "after Sunday," 730 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—TWO IRON BEDS AND SPRINGS, $2.50 each; one large rosewood sideboard, beveled glass, $15; one folding bed, $5; one colonial what-not, reasonable. 546 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—BY PIECE, OR ALL SACRIFICE, library table, leather, reed rockers, davenport, rugs, dining set, dressers, couch, brass, enamel beds, lawn mower. 838 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM FLAT, leaving city; must sell at once at sacrifice; separate pieces or all together; excellent condition. 556878 or call 1221½ W. FOURTH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES OF Brown's Prescription Laboratory. Party gone to war. Must sell at once. Phone 60349 Sunday. BROADWAY 7449. F5007, week days.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE SERABEN ORIENTAL rug, mahogany library table, dining table, bronze gong, Japanese screen, oak cellarette. 1540 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. West 1217.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE FOR LESS: BEDS, $1.50; rugs, $5; dressers, $6; gas stoves, $7; many other bargains too numerous to mention. ROSS & ROBERTS, 816 S. Main.

FOR SALE—2 GENUINE LEATHER TURKISH rockers, very reasonable. Call any afternoon but Sunday. 312 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE AND NEARLY NEW furnishings, 7-room bungalow, 165 S. SERRANO. Responsible party can lease residence. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday forenoon. No dealers.

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES—OUR own make. Low prices. Also renovating and repairing. GALLAGHER'S, 1263 S. Figueroa. 24527; Bdwy. 5775.

FOR SALE—WANT TO EXCHANGE 2 EXTENsion tables, 8 chairs, bed springs, for one heavy round extension dining-room table. 261 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, ELEGANT FURNISHings 60-room modern beach hotel, splendid corner location. Phone A. SIELOTT, Main 2788. Home 60621.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PIECES OF FURNITURE, mahogany and black walnut between 50 and 75 years old. For information call HOME PHONE 57808.

FOR SALE—A SET OF 5 PIECES OF WICKER furniture, also fumed oak davenport and twin oriole baby buggy of wicker; all very cheap. 2760 FOLSOM ST., City.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'LD GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE— AUCTION.
Elegant furnishings, Wednesday, April 10th, at 10 a.m., 1470 W. Adams. Take Vermont ave. car to W. Adams, half block west. The complete and beautiful furnishings of a 12-room home, $200 Victor Victrola, $250 worth of records, costly antique mahogany desk and dining room set, solid mahogany chairs and rocker, both modern and antique, bronze piano lamp, mahogany bookcases, all leather rockers, beautiful Oriental rugs, large and small sizes of Persian rugs, Chinese carved chairs and table, massive Chinese vases, bric-a-brac, fine china, bronzes, brass candlesticks, candelabra, etc., lace curtains, Chinese carved screen, fine valuable paintings and engravings, Vernis Martin gold cabinets, portieres, leather settee, French Wilton rug, antique parlor set of black walnut, mahogany case Domestic Rotary sewing machine, antique mahogany grandfather's clock, Oliver typewriter and desk, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, 8-piece set of antique silverware, set of dishes and painted china, French mirrors, complete bedrooms set of satin walnut, solid mahogany carved twin beds, brass bed, springs and mattress, brass fender and andirons, linen, good bedding, dishes, porch furniture and other fine furnishings too numerous to mention. Free lunch at noon. REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

FOR SALE—
At 1343 S. Western ave., between Cambridge and W. 16th sts.
High grade furniture consisting of mahogany dresser, chiffonier, chifarobe, large cheval mirror, set of 6 dining chairs and arm chair to match finished in Antique Kenneworth color and upholstered in Damask; beautiful buffet also in color to match chairs; 4 handsome Chinese Carved chairs (2 genuine teakwood and upholstered in Chinese silk,) large living room table (42x60) to match these chairs; also a handsome floor vase, a fine example of Oriental art; also 3-piece mahogany set and hall clock, and many other pieces.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION.
Thursday, April 11, at 10 a.m., at 985 W. 16th st. The complete furnishings of 5 flats, 30 rooms of fine furniture, consisting in part of birdseye maple, oak and other dressers, chiffoniers, extension tables, chairs, upright piano, folding beds, royal Wilton, body Brussels and Axminster rugs and carpets; parlor sets, dressing tables, box couches, sanitary couches, pads, bedsprings, mattresses, gas ranges, refrigerators, also a complete tea-room outfit in old hickory, and silent salesman showcases, A.B. gas ranges, 2 large restaurant gas ranges, dishes, cooking utensils, drapes, bedding, and many other goods too numerous to mention; also consignments of other goods not mentioned in this ad.
W. O. TRASK AUCTION AND SALES CO.
West 3882. 25082.

FOR SALE — AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 10 a.m., 2311 WEST PICO ST. Household furniture, brass and iron beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, oak rockers, leather-seat, velvet and Axminster rugs, large refrigerator, fireless cooker, large oak dining table, 6 leather chairs, settee, bedding, linens, cooking utensils, etc. These goods have been moved from storage for convenience of sale. Also a fine line of staple and fancy groceries will be sold at same number, directly after furniture sale. Don't miss this sale, nice clean lot of goods; dealers invited. C. H. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer. West 6305.

FOR SALE — AT AUCTION, OF FINE FURNIture, 5-room bungalow, by the piece, Tuesday, April 9, 10:30 a.m. At 4602 LONG BEACH AVE. Fine Axminster rugs, all sizes; leather rockers and davenport, fumed oak dining-room set, library table, chairs, rockers, 2-piece parlor set, elegant player piano and records; Victrola and records; cabinet rotary sewing machine; maple dresser, brass bed, spring and mattress; pedestal, vases, pictures, bedding, dishes, silverware, lace curtains, glass ware, heater and many other articles of value. THEO. F. SIMMER, Auct'r.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, 10 O'CLOCK, TUESDAY, April 9, 406 W. 47TH ST. Furniture of a six-room bungalow, as follows: Overstuffed rocker, mahogany and golden oak rockers, 3 Oriental Sanford seamless Axminster rugs, Golden oak dining table and chairs to match; mahogany bedroom set; Vernis Martin bed, golden oak dresser, ice box, range and lots of miscellaneous goods. Also remember our big sale, Wednesday, at 2305 S. GRAND AVE. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer, Vermont 3577.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME LATEST STYLE 4-PIECE mahogany and cane parlor set, mulberry upholstering, mahogany table, bookcase, separate chairs, card tables and chairs, china cabinet, dining set, Wilton rugs and draperies, fine paintings, mahogany case piano player, very fine and rare collection of antique mahogany and oriental rugs, a number of other articles. If you are furnishing a home this is your opportunity. Must sell at once. Call afternoon, 2060 7TH AVE. Phone 72909.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THE FURNISHings of 11 rooms, consisting of mahogany dining-room set, library table and other handsome pieces in mahogany, reedcraft and fumed oak, fine rugs, massive brass, Vernis Martin and mahogany beds, springs and mattress, Circassian walnut, mahogany and oak dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, rockers, chair, sewing machine, gas range, lawn swing, lawn mower, etc. Call after Sunday. 2638 ELLENDALE PLACE.

FOR SALE — FINE FURNITURE OF LARGE house in mahogany, birdseye maple, curly birch, white enamel and oak bedroom furniture, tapestry and leather covered chairs, mahogany parlor set, mahogany and fumed oak dining table, leather seat chairs, high oven gas range, 5 fine Wilton rugs, 1 Oriental 10x12 ft., several Axminster and Brussels. These goods are all in first-class condition; will be sold cheap. Select what you want. Call 1952 LOVELACE AVE. 21763.

FOR SALE—AUCTION! MONDAY, 10 A.M., 420 Bixel, 5 rooms. furniture, fumed oak dining set, rugs, dressers, beds, all clean goods.
AUCTION, EXTRAORDINARY,
Tuesday, 10 a.m., 3416-18 S. Main.
10,000 pieces of china and glassware, millinery, stock, furniture stock. See Auction Column, Sunday's papers. South 1260, 24878.
KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMELED HIGH-OVEN range, fumed oak dining set, library table, leather-seat and reed rockers, Axminster and Anglo-Persian rugs, full size and single brass beds complete, elegant 3-4 ivory enameled wood bed, coil springs and silk floss mattress, Colonial birdseye dresser, white enamel dresser, dressing table, etc. Call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 2821 MAGNOLIA. West Adams car.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST. ONE 9x12 ORIENTAL Axminster rug, one 13x20 Wilton rug, 53 yards Whittall Wilton, plush, plain green, 124 yards Oriental Wilton carpet, 60 gallons best paint oil, Auburn 5-pass., a grand little car, 20 miles to the gallon, all good and cheap, one dressing table (walnut,) one hand bench drill, $6. 1323 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE ELEGANT FURNIture of an 8-room bungalow, fumed library table, leather, reed and auto seat rockers, fumed dining table and chairs, fine reedcraft breakfast-room set, brass and enamel beds complete, Circassian walnut, birdseye maple, enamel and fumed bedroom furniture, elegant rugs, high oven gas range, lots of other furniture. 2629 S. WESTERN. Phone 75801.

FOR SALE—SELLING FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM bungalow, almost new, fumed oak dining table and 6 chairs, ivory bedroom set, complete, reed and other rockers, reed library table, white enamel steel beds and springs, Axminster, Brussels and Wilton rugs, box couch, mahogany dresser and chair. Call 242 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, VERY FINE FURniture Thursday, April 11, 1:30 p.m., at No. 1272 S. Western ave. Circassian walnut bedroom set, fumed oak dining set, massive overstuffed Spanish leather rockers, cost $35 each; leather davenport and other goods. GEO. T. ZIMMER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—ONE MAHOGANY DINING TABLE, four chairs to match; one oak dining table, one single bed, spring and mattress, one cheap Brussels rug, 9x12, and couch; one osteopathic treating table; sell or trade. Sunday, Monday, 3453 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE — LEATHER COUCH, FUMED OAK folding bed with mattress; Detroit Jewel high-oven gas range, $15; lots other furniture, just enough to fit up several nice homes, or 50-room apartment-house for little money. Remember, SINGER'S STORE, 738 S. Main.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS, ALMOST new of 9-room residence, solid mahogany, fumed oak and Circassian walnut bedroom furniture, Whittall, Royal, Worcester, Sanford, Axminster rugs, various sizes; sanitary roll top desk, Franz-Premier electric vacuum cleaner; numerous small articles. 1071 W. 30TH. Phone 22689.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE HIGH-GRADE FURNISHings of my 7-room bungalow, including Victrola and records, drop-head sewing machine, roll-top desk and chair, by piece or all, house for rent. Home Sunday. 3728 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS OF ELEGANT FURNIture, including fumed oak, wicker, birdseye, Circassian walnut, rugs, brass beds and numerous other things. Dealers invited. Am going to clean up. 260 S. Ardmore ave. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—FINE SANITARY COUCHES, PADS, library tables, auto seat rockers, wicker furniture, rugs, $6 up; fine line gas and cook stoves; very cheap; everything in furniture. 815 S. MAIN. ROSS & ROBERTS.

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMEL BEDROOM SET, fumed oak chiffonier, body Brussels rug, library table, 8 dining chairs, gas range, bargain. 2202 CAMBRIDGE ST. 74058.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTON MATTRESSES AND new steel springs at half price, this week only. 2425 CENTRAL AVE., corner 25th st.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, COMplete, nearly new. 860 E. 57TH ST. Phone South 5767.

FOR SALE—GOOD LARGE AND MEDIUM RUGS, carpets, furniture. Call 2 to 4 only. 923 GRAND VIEW.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 ROOMS, INcluding linens, pictures, silverware, dishes; reasonable. 217 N. FLOWER, top flat.

FOR SALE—VERY OLD-FASHIONED MAHOGANY, walnut and rosewood furniture, to pay charges. Cheap. 507 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM flat, in good condition; flat rent $16; walking distance. 126 N. HOPE ST. Phone A3418.

FOR SALE—MY NICE FURNITURE OF FOUR rooms, by the piece, no dealers. Bdwy. 5451. 136 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR VERY LARGE house, all solid oak. Address B, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SEE AUCTION COLUMN THIS ISsue, big furniture auction Monday, 9:30 a.m., 631 S. Hill st. STROUSE & BULL, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, RANGE, MUSIcal instruments, typewriter, desk, lot miscellaneous goods. 320 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—OAK LIBRARY OR OFFICE TABLE, 3x5 ft., 1¼-inch top; baby high chair, 4 small Wilton rugs. F6858.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CIRCASSIAN WALNUT dresser, $25 less than cost. 1551 WEST 46TH ST. 79002.

FOR SALE—CEDAR CHIFFONIER, WHITE ENAMel finish, $12. 1510 S. SAN PEDRO. 20147.

FOR SALE — LARGE DRESSER, CHAIR TO match, set of dishes, willowware. 23423.

FOR SALE—TABLE AND BUFFET. CALL GARVANZA 1042.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'LD GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—HAVING SOLD PART OF MY FURniture, will sacrifice remaining pieces. Dining table and six chairs, $15; princess dresser, $10; writing desk and chair, $12; wicker rockers, kitchen utensils, lace curtains, center table, pedestals, brass beds, etc. Phone Wilshire 331. Heliotrope Drive car to 237 N. DILLON ST.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining set, genuine leather rockers, library table, Pullman davenport, reed breakfast set, Circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed, rugs, etc., by piece or all. 1495 W. 49TH.

FOR SALE—STICKLEY 54-INCH DINING TABLE and 6 leather chairs, Wilton, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, fumed oak library table and rockers in leather, brass beds, dressers and chiffoniers, gas range and other furniture. 1120 W. 27TH ST. West 4084; 23855.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE FURNITURE OF beautiful 8-room house. Party has sold home and going East. Everything in good condition, must be seen to be appreciated. Call mornings or phone for appointment, 1740 S. ARDMORE AVE. Phone 72130.

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY. TOURIST WILL sell carefully selected furnishings 3-room apartment; brown reed living and dining, ivory bedroom, extra mattress, pillows, linen, china, silver, rugs, kitchen utensils, draperies, $250. Call Monday. 930-A SOUTH HOBART. 74304.

FOR SALE—ONE OAK ROLL-TOP DESK AND chair, medium size; one 11.3x12 and one 6x9 Wilton rug; couch and three oak rockers, all in elegant shape. One-half regular price. Call 311 STORY BLDG. Pico 3380 or Wilshire 1354.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — CLEAR FURNIture, $775, and equity in gray Swiss chalet, 5 rooms, garage, in S.W., amounting to $1200. Will sell for $500 cash or consider part trade. BROADWAY 4522.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, GRAFONOLA, RUGS, fumed oak dining and living room furniture, brass beds, birdseye maple and Circassian walnut dressers and chiffoniers. Will sell all or part. 4326 S. HOBART BLVD. 78656.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE OF modern 7-room home including piano, grafonola, oriental rugs, and bric-a-brac. Will sell by piece or all together. 2020 W. 24TH ST. off Western avenue. Phone 71793.

FOR SALE—LEATHER DAVENPORT, FUMED oak dining set, brass and 2-inch beds, drop-head Singer machine, dresser, chiffonier, desk, gas range, etc. Between 10-12 today or Monday. 230 E. 68TH ST.

FOR SALE — PART OF FURNISHINGS OF A beautiful home, mahogany furniture, Anglo-Persian and Oriental rugs; also other articles; must be sold by Monday noon. 356 S. BUNKER HILL AVE., ½ block west Grand ave., on W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE ALMOST NEW, WILL sell cheap if taken at once. Party going East. No dealers. 1263½ ELYSIAN PARK AVE. Call after 12 m.

FOR SALE — TWO ROYAL WILTON, GREEN rugs, 10x12 and 13x16; mahogany desk and chair. Small square gas range, $6. 704 W. 40TH PLACE. West of Figueroa.

FOR SALE—2 BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES; 2 rockers, oak bookcase, genuine inlaid linoleum. Call Sunday morning and Monday. 1222 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW GLASS PARTITIONS of talking machine store, fine for making offices in large factory or store. WEAVER PIANO CO., 319 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT fixtures, late designs, cheap. We quit. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 319 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—WICKER CHAIRS, FUMED OAK TAble and wrapping paper fixture, very cheap. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 319 W. 8th.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED FLAT, A CLEAN south, close-in, 6-room flat, 3 rooms rented by the month. Rent reasonable. PHONE F3086.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5-room house, price $125; house for rent. Call Sunday or evenings. 1326 W. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE — 9X12 AXMINSTER RUG, BOX couch, hall tree, boiler, wringer, stove, etc., cheap. 1129 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BRASS BED, SPRING, MATtress, solid looking, $20, worth $50 new. A4706 mornings.

FOR SALE — SOME RUGS, SOMETHING NEW, special low prices. GALLAGHER'S, 1263 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 FLATS, EXPECT to sell in few days at reasonable price, especially for cash. Inquire 1603½ E. 7TH. F4960.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FINE FURNITURE, FOR sale cheap. 2065 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT 472 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro car.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, HOUSE for rent. Call Monday 526 GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW AWNING, CHEAP. Selling out. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 319 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—100 YARDS PLAIN BROWN INLAID linoleum, almost new, cheap. 319 W. 8TH.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW JEWEL GAS RANGE, cheap. 1415 W. AVE. 51, near York Blvd.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND RUGS. WILL sell by lot or by piece. 951 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING STOCK AND FIXTURES, cheap. 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF MODERN 4-ROOM flat, cheap. Phone WEST 1418.

FOR SALE — EVERYTHING 2ND-HAND; STOVES and plumbing supplies a specialty. 609 E. 1st.

Wanted.

WANTED—
Household goods and office furniture.
We pay the highest cash prices.
Phone us before you sell.
HOME F1506. BROADWAY 1300.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO PURchase the furnishings of a home; will pay the highest cash price, but want good stuff; also in the market for a few antique and oriental rugs; would buy separate pieces or whole residence; might rent house if location satisfactory. PHONE 73939.

WANTED—FURNITURE—
We pay highest price for furniture, household goods, rugs, hotel and apartment-house furnishings, any amount. We pay cash. Be sure and call us before you sell.
F4810. J. J. SUGARMAN,
Main 3114. 142-146 N. Spring st.

WANTED—REED & HAMMOND, GENERAL AUCtioneers, 1053-55 S. Main st., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the West. Experts in every branch of auction work; watch our ads, and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments, or will buy for cash. For all information call up F3048; BROADWAY 2860.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS from $5 to $5000 worth. We will positively pay more than anyone or will sell your goods on commission. W. O. TRASK AUCTION SALES CO., 985 W. 16th st. West 3882, 25082.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OFFICE AND HOUSEhold goods. Highest price paid. Be sure and get our offer before you sell.
COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
Main 823. 731 S. Main st. A5878.

WANTED—TO RENT 50 ROOMS FAIRLY GOOD furniture; will pay a fair price on payments, $500 first mortgage on farm and $75 month. THOMPSON, 337 S. Hill. Main 6827.

WANTED — FURNITURE, RUGS, DINING SET, bedroom set, parlor furniture, range, refrigerator, or complete furnishings for 5-room house. Call immediately. SO. 230; 71069.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, highest cash prices paid; also new furniture exchanged for old. COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 724 S. Main. Main 2056, F2056.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE FOR MY THREE bungalows, am not a dealer, do not want to buy from dealers, will buy by the piece. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. BDWY. 5451.

WANTED — AM FURNISHING APARTMENTS, will absolutely pay higher prices for used furniture of all kinds, all grades; full houses or single pieces. Spot cash. WEST 4084; 23855.

WANTED—FAMILY ARRIVED FROM EAST, wishes to buy furniture and rugs, from private party. Will rent same house if desirable. 79759; MAIN 6662.

WANTED—A HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE. Must have this week, will positively pay the highest cash price, by private party. Phone WILSHIRE 3005.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE THE COMplete furniture of a home. Am no dealer. MAIN 5274, 52466.

WANTED—LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM furniture and rugs. Address TW, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, HIGH-CLASS furniture and rugs at once; will pay highest price. 73939.

WANTED—TO STORE, RENT OR BUY, FOUR rooms of furniture, if very cheap. 22510, WEST 6325.

WANTED—5 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE, must be reasonable, no dealers. 1409 W. TENTH.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, LINOLEUM, davenport, wardrobe and garden hose; must be reasonable. 511 S. ALTA ST. East 1441.

WANTED—I WISH TO BUY FOR CASH, 6 TO 10 rooms of extra good furniture and rugs, or good single pieces. Call SOUTH 1260.

WANTED—TODAY, FURNITURE, RUGS, DISHES, cooking ware or 6 to 8 rooms complete. H. B. NASH, 4718 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles. Phone Vermont 3577.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FURNITURE, RUGS FOR 6 rooms, will buy single pieces or complete home and pay cash. 65412.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT THE FULL VALUE for your furniture, then give us a trial and be convinced. Phone at once. MAIN 9121, A1326.

WANTED — TO BUY FLAT TOP DESK AND ½-dozen chairs and one carpet. MR. BLYTHE, F1994. 807 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—AM FURNISHING FLATS, WILL PAY more than dealers, any amount or single pieces. Spot cash. WEST 454; 25726.

WANTED—LET US BUY OR SELL YOUR FURniture. We will give you the best price in the city. Phone WEST 2084.

WANTED—BY APRIL 15, FURNITURE, RUGS and complete good furnishings of private home. 22760 or 22010.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR MY NEW home, will buy small or large quantities. 22778; WEST 4232.

WANTED—TO BUY 30 YARDS USED INLAID linoleum. TOBIAN, 223 Laughlin Bldg. F3775.

WANTED—ANY AMOUNT OF FURNITURE, WE pay the highest cash price. BROADWAY 8186.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID, ALL KINDS furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. BDWY. 7805.

WANTED—I PAY HIGHEST PRICE, LARGE OR small amounts. WEST 2171; 21940.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OFfice furniture cheap for cash, call MacARTHUR. A2085.

WANTED—PRIVATELY, 4 TO 5 ROOMS OF FURniture and furnishings. Call today. WIL. 3857.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'LD GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—
Brent's Big Used Goods Department,
One Whole Daylight Floor.

Trade with an old established and responsible house.

We buy, sell and exchange anything in the house furnishing line.

We will allow you the following prices for your old or used furniture:

Dressers	$12.50			
Chairs	1.00			
Extension tables	$ 6.00	8.00	10.00	
Rockers	$ 1.75	2.00	3.00	5.00
Library tables	$ 5.00	7.50	9.50	

We will buy your rugs, carpets, refrigerators, or stoves, and invite your inspection of our very complete stock of used and salvaged furniture.

Do not sell before getting our prices. Phone 10464 or Main 7730 and ask for information desk. Our estimators will call on you without delay.

Remember—One Whole Daylight Floor.

BRENT'S,
716-18-20-22 S. Main st.

WANTED—THE FURNISHINGS OF A HOME. Would purchase from private party complete furniture and furnishings of a home, in good condition; no dealers. Would pay best cash price for nice furniture for 5 rooms. Would consider purchasing separate pieces, such as rugs, dining-room, living-room furniture, bedroom furniture, elevated oven gas range and refrigerator. Would like to have this furniture now or before the 20th of April. Phone 209200 or VERMONT 1651.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF every description. I buy a single piece or an entire home, $1 to $2000 worth. ANY GRADE. The finest quality or the cheapest; in fact, everything from kitchen utensils to a talking machine or piano. I pay spot cash and take possession at your convenience. If you have the furnishings of a home or a few pieces to sell, be sure and call me. You will be pleased with my way of doing business. WILSHIRE 6002; HOME 569441.

WANTED—
We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods, any amount, for spot cash. Be sure to call us before you sell. We pay more. Or we will sell for you on commission. Cash advanced on consignments.
BROWN'S AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE,
1551-3-5 S. Main st.
Home 25679. Pico 274.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, etc.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO CHEAP, GOOD standard sewing machine, 2 small rugs, hand vacuum cleaner and hand crocheted table centerpiece, 40 inches in diameter. Call 827 E. ADAMS or phone South 4306-J or 24518 and ask for APT. 22.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT EXTRA LARGE MAhogany Ludwig upright piano, good as new, beautiful tone, cost $600, for clear lot, perfect diamonds or cash and dental work. Address C, box 318, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS. $57.50 Victrola, $42.50; $55 Grafonola, $35; $50 Amberola, $27.50; $20 Victrola, $15; $15 Victory hornless, $7.50. Others, $2.50 up. Records, 5c up. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PLAYER PIANO, MAhogany case, cost $750 new, must be sacrificed as party has sold home and going East. Call 1740 ARDMORE AVE. Phone 72130.

FOR SALE — COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, MAHOGany case, patent record holder, $25 of records, all like new; only $75. E. S. HOGLE, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—BLUTHNER PIANO, BEAUTIFUL case, medium size, a real money-saving bargain for only $125. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE, ALTO, MUST SACRIfice for cash, cost $117; take $50; new, perfect condition. Special built to order by Buescher. HOME 54792.

FOR SALE—AEOLIAN ORCHESTRELLE, SLIGHTly used, but looks like new; mahogany case; a genuine bargain for $550; regular price $1500. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE, NEW MODEL, CONN alto, with case, only $67.50; cost $120; Conn tenor, $55; Buffet, $60 baritone, $45. This week. 219 W. Second.

FOR SALE—GENUINE CHICKERING UPRIGHT piano, like new. Beautiful mahogany case, brass trimmed. Need money. Big sacrifice. Residence 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—GENUINE MASON & HAMLIN PIano, used, medium size, extra fine tone; a fine bargain for someone; only $225. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GENUINE TERRENCE O'LAUGHLIN violin, used 10 years; cost $175; owner leaving, will sacrifice for $50. On sale 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—CLARINET, B FLAT, IMPORTED Boehm; good as new; big bargain. BAXTER & NORTHROP, 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, ALMOST new, cabinet size. Nice collection of records. Big sacrifice. Residence, 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—$15 VICTORY HORNLESS PHONOgraph, including 12 fine selections, only $10; this week. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—SOHMER GRAND PIANO, $500 CASH. Call BROADWAY 6295 or 942 Francisco, afternoons.

TO LET—FINE PIANOS, $4 A MONTH AND UP. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — FINE LITTLE UPRIGHT PIANO, only $65; small square, $45; Kimball organ, $17.50. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, USED, MEDIUM size, splendid bargain for $125. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR RENT—TWO GOOD TONED PIANOS AT $2.50 monthly to good parties; at 402 E. 16TH ST. Telephone or call Monday, South 4953.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF PHONOGRAPH records exchanged at 15c each; 4 records for 50c. Bargains in used records. 1240 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD RELIABLE MATHUSHEK PIano, bungalow size. For quick sale only $100. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

WILL SELL MY MAHOGANY PIANO, FINE TONE, good condition, $150, less for cash. Call 943 S. UNION. Wilshire 558.

TO LET—FINE PIANOS, $4 A MONTH AND up. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WASHBURN MANDOLIN, GOOD AS new, with case, cost $32, price $16. Address C, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY CABINET TALKing machine at a big sacrifice; don't miss the opportunity. 260 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—LUDWIG PIANO, A BARGAIN, FOR cash, never used. Room 14, 316½ S. Spring. Phone MAIN 1794.

FOR SALE—L. P. CONN TENOR SAXOPHONE and case; good as new, $65; Buescher alto, like new, L.P., $65. 902 S. BROADWAY. F6692.

FOR SALE—FINEST PIANO ACCORDIONS AND chromatic, $200 up; expert repairing. MENEGHETTI, 1118 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—VICTOR VICTROLA AND RECORDS. Just like new at your own price. 1530 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH-GRADE $400 UPright piano, modern, like new. Almost any offer takes it. 451 W. 47TH ST. Moneta car.

FOR SALE—PIANO, GOOD UPRIGHT, JUST THE instrument for beginner, $70; terms, too. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, LOOKS NEW, would take payments or rent. Call after Sunday, 610 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGany case, slightly used, $200 cash, a bargain. BOYLE 786.

FOR SALE—MY SWEET-TONED CABINET GRAND piano, A1 condition, $85, or will rent. 215 W. 9TH, bet. Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—PIANOLA AND FINE COLLECTION of music rolls, $15. Call mornings, 5980 BONSALLO AVE.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA CABINET, 60 RECORDS, $75; guitar, $10; cornet, $5; mahogany music cabinet, furniture, dishes. 820 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE UPRIGHT PIANO, $100 takes it; easy terms if you wish. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, $135; easy monthly terms, or will rent for $3 per month. 622 S. BROADWAY. Open nights.

FOR SALE—INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER, fine condition, cheap. 538 S. St. Louis. 41186.

FOR SALE — 3-4 FOUR-STRING BASS, FINE tone, only $85. E. S. HOGLE, Burbank, Cal.

TO LET—NEW PIANOS, $4 PER MONTH. CARTage free. Best place in city to deal. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 319 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE STANDARD $450 UPright piano, good as new, exceptionally fine tone, $110, at once. 1241 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING BROS. UPRIGHT PIano, $100 cash, terms on balance. DAVIS, F4338.

FOR SALE—GENUINE J. & C. FISCHER CABInet grand piano, only $150. 3156 WABASH AVENUE.

FOR SALE—MY A. B. CHASE, TWO MANUAL pedal base organ. Must sacrifice. 3156 WABASH AVE.

FOR SALE—A STANDARD PIANO AT A BARgain. 2121 N. BROADWAY. East 307. Home 31027.

FOR SALE—LUDWIG PIANO, COST $450, ALmost unused, sacrifice for $150. Call Monday and Tuesday only, residence, 426 N. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, MAHOGANY CASE BABY grand piano. Phone WEST 2884.

FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT KNABE PIANO. 736 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD PIANO FOR SALE, CHEAP. Must go East. 1133 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD PIANO, CABINET GRAND, $75. 2432 FAIRMOUNT ST. Boyle 1329.

TO LET—FINE PIANOS, CARTAGE FREE. 823 S. HILL ST.

FINE VIOLIN EXPERT REPAIRING, WE SELL for less. VIOLIN SHOP, 317 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—$250 PIANO, PERFECT CONDITION, $100 cash. Call 217 S. FREMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—PARLOR GRAND, $30. FINE TONE. 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $75. Big bargain. 317 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY. Call Storage Office, 620 WEST 6TH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FITZGERALD piano, elegant shape. 610 S. CHICAGO ST.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD $300 'CELLO, BEAUTIful tone, for $75. 29020. 6720 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY NEW BABY GRAND piano for $425. 1520 W. 7TH ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $100 IF TAKEN BY Tuesday. 610 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE VIOLIN AND BOW, only $8. Call Monday. 1249 E. 7TH ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, etc.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—
USED PIANO BARGAINS.

The fact that all of our "used" Pianos are bought on an actual cash basis and that this firm is strictly a one-price piano house, makes it possible for us to offer much better values in used pianos than you will be able to duplicate anywhere else in the city.

In our second-hand Piano Department we have a great many exceptional values, only a few of which are listed below:

Kranich & Bach (used,) Cabinet Grand, like new, a wonderful bargain at	$325
Mason & Hamlin (used) Ebony case Upright, in very good condition	$150
Geo. Steck, a brand new discontinued style in quarter oak, beautifully finished; value $525	$385
Vose (used,) Walnut case, in good condition, at	$175
Smith & Barnes (used,) a $350 piano, mahogany case, in excellent condition, specially priced at	$165

We offer you very liberal monthly terms of payment on any of the above instruments or any others that you may choose to buy.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446 S. Broadway.
60185. Broadway 3.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS TO BE HAD
AT THE
BARNES MUSIC CO.'S REMOVAL SALE,
131 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Ivers & Pond, used	$ 87
Hinze, used	120
Schiller, used	145
Schubert, used	175
Conway, used	195
Weber, used	[illegible]
Barnes Bros., used	[illegible]
Stodart, used	[illegible]
Steinway, used	[illegible]
Hallet & Davis, used	360
$5, $6, $7 to $10 monthly.	
88 Player, used	195
88 Player, used	225
88 Player, used	250

$6 to $10 monthly.
Bona-fide $100 Savings.
Buy This Week.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 South Broadway,
Between First and Second streets.

FOR SALE—
Special phonograph sale.

$200 laboratory model Edison disc	$175
$110 Edison disc, like new	[illegible]
$110 Victrola, good as new, 12 selections	[illegible]
$85 Grafonola, 6 double records	[illegible]
$[illegible] Victrola, and 12 selections	[illegible]
$[illegible] Grafonola, 6 double records	$40
$[illegible] Grafonola, good motor	$18
$[illegible] Victrola, late model, like new	$15
Stewart, good little machine	$4

THE MUSICAL EXCHANGE,
902 S. Broadway. F6692.

FOR SALE—
Better to buy a used player piano of standard make for $375 than a cheap new player piano for a higher price. Here's a bargain, Farrand-Cecilian player piano, in fine condition, mahogany case; $375; terms.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446-448 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Harrington Autotone Player Piano, used short time, beautiful mahogany case; tone like new, $355. Convenient terms.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446-448 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE ENORMOUS BUSINESS WE do on the new [illegible] makes it necessary for us to take in many talking machines, which we offer for sale at very low prices. A few of today's bargains are: $50 talking machine for $[illegible], a fine $[illegible] [illegible] for $[illegible], a $50 fumed oak machine for $[illegible], a $[illegible] talking machine with 15 records for $[illegible]. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
Boudoir Player Piano, small size; looks and plays like new, $295; terms to suit.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446-448 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE MAHOGANY PLAYer piano, [illegible] and music for $[illegible]. Do not overlook the fact that when you buy your player piano at Fitzgerald's you [illegible] as we have [illegible] here and be [illegible] FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WE ARE SELLING OUT OUR TALKing machines at [illegible] and $55. [illegible] of business [illegible] can't last long [illegible] WEAVER MUSIC CO., 319 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—FINE SOLO TRUMPET, SILVER plated, $50; [illegible] Hawaiian steel [illegible] fine banjo [illegible] ukulele, $2.50 [illegible] bargains. 902 S. BROADWAY. F6692.

FOR SALE—THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS, NOW in our exchange department: A STEINWAY, KNABE and CHICKERING, all in fine shape and prices almost [illegible] if you want a bargain [illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, LATE MODEL, THREE months old, [illegible] cash or terms [illegible] $900, and 25 [illegible] or terms. Address [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY FINE violin, bow and [illegible] case, a good enough [illegible] take $20. Act quick. Call Sunday. [illegible] BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MAHOGANY PLAYER piano with bench and 25 music rolls [illegible] the celebrated [illegible] old piano as first payment. The price is only $375, terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR my fine electric player piano? [illegible] wonderful additional features [illegible] etc.; practically new [illegible] sacrifice price if [illegible] Call [illegible]

FOR SALE—BUESCHER TRUE TONE C MELODY saxophone, silver plated, [illegible] case, like new. Cost $130. Will sell for $100. Call Sundays. [illegible]

PIANOS FOR RENT—$2, $3, $4 AND UP. ALL rent can apply on purchase price later if you decide to buy. Ask about our free drayage plan. Player pianos for rent [illegible] and up. Free music rolls. 622 S. BDWY. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—$275 MISSION STYLE 88-NOTE player with [illegible] rolls music, all in good condition, worth $[illegible]. Leaving city, must sell immediately. [illegible] Park apartments, 1120 W. SEVENTH. Owner.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A REAL MONEY-SAVING bargain; a [illegible] Fitzgerald player piano [illegible] fine condition. [illegible] and music and [illegible] FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL, RENT OR STORE my player piano, with music rolls and bench to responsible party. Call or write [illegible] 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EXTRA HIGH-grade standard make player piano, excellent tone. Will sell for less than half of cost. With 100 rolls of late music or trade for diamonds. MRS. SMITH, Prince Rupert Apts. Apt. 309. 50050. Wilshire 5800.

FOR SALE—HAVE ALMOST NEW MAHOGANY player piano, 88-note, [illegible] tone and finish; also 20 rolls music [illegible] for $275, no [illegible] 717 HAAS BLDG. [illegible]

FOR SALE—A LOVELY GOLDEN OAK UPRIGHT piano, very sweet tone, not a scratch or mark on it, looks new and the price is less than half, viz., $150, terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY MAHOGany Steinway [illegible] reasonable cash [illegible] dress F7, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND MAHOGANY CASE, beautiful tone, make Kranich & Bach, $375; terms. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—NEW LARGE SIZE ELECTRIC phonograph, at ½ regular price; going East. BROADWAY 5148.

FOR SALE—OLD VIOLIN, $4. GOOD MODEL. Call mornings. [illegible] SUNSET BLVD. [illegible] Broadway 5302.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO, WITH lot of rolls and bench; will rent for $5 per month, or sell on easy terms. 622 S. BROADWAY. Open nights.

FOR SALE—MODERN UPRIGHT PIANO, FINE tone; owner must sacrifice for $125. See 902 S. BROADWAY. F6692.

FOR SALE—A $200 STANDARD MAKE MACHINE just as good as new, including [illegible] which hold 120 records, for $[illegible]. 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$250 STRING BASS [illegible] swell back; [illegible] 'cello, $45; violin [illegible]

FOR SALE—FINE-TONE PIANO, WITH PLAYER, 25 rolls choice music, bench, sacrifice [illegible] $95 cash. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—EMERSON PIANO, $100; KIMBALL, $140; talking machine, $75. Call Storage Monday. 620 WEST 6TH.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PLAYER PIANO, NICE set of records, accept best cash offer. Must sell at once. [illegible] FOURTH ST., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—NEW EDISON, LATEST IMPROVED, cost $265, bargain [illegible] Address B, box 542, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW $75 TALKING MAchine for $37.50. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION, cheap for cash, or will accept terms. [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, etc.

For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—$395 BUYS A SLIGHTLY USED 88-note player piano, if you appreciate a real bargain see this at once; easy terms; price includes fine selection of rolls and bench. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—IVERS & POND UPRIGHT PIANO, handsome walnut case, new condition, one of our old reliable makers, $450 model for $250. Come early. Prices are going up. Terms. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS, WRITE FOR list of 332 bargains in used pianos and player pianos; thirty days' trial; freight paid, easy monthly or quarterly payments. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE VIOLIN OUTFIT, $10; $25 Grafonola, $35; mandolins, $2.50 up; ukuleles, $2 up. All kinds of used phonographs, records and musical instruments, bought, sold and exchanged. 802 S. MAIN ST. Ph. A3696.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GENUINE WALWORTH upright piano in beautiful walnut case. Brilliant tone. Full length music desk. Only $165; terms. Remember we sell for less than exclusive piano stores. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL KNABE ANGELUS player piano, used, mahogany case, formerly sold for $1050; our sale price this week only $540, including free music roll exchange privilege. This is a real snap. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY WONDERFUL $250 Edison diamond point machine, used a very short time, with a very fine selection of records, very reasonable, or will trade for anything I can use. See MR. LANE, 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MANY BARGAINS IN new and used pianos at prices from $72 up. Most liberal terms if desired, pianos rented at lowest rates, all rent allowed on purchase later. NASON MUSIC CO., 828 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—PIANOS RENTED, $3, $4 AND $5 up; players rented $5 up monthly; rent can apply on purchase price if you buy later. Free music rolls. Ask about our free drayage plan. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — STEINWAY PIANO, BUNGALOW model, $195, on very easy terms, 622 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—3 GRAND SQUARE PIANOS IN sound condition by standard makers, from $40 up; cash or terms. If in the market for a good practice piano at a big bargain, see us Monday. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—$400 PIANO FOR $130, MUST SELL at once, modern oak case, brilliant tone, call Sunday or Monday. After Monday, phone for appointment. 4219 LA SALLE. Vermont 1348.

FOR SALE—$5 WILL PLACE A FINE LITTLE practice piano in your home, pay $1 per week; an upright and the piano is right, too, only $90. 622 S. BROADWAY, open evenings.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY $350 WELLINGTON piano for $150, as must leave for the East. Call me up 10:30 and not before, South 6489, APARTMENT 212.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAIN; A GENUINE J. P. Hale upright piano for $125 and on terms. See us early Monday; this is in perfect condition. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—FREE BOOK, "HOW TO JUDGE A Player Piano," valuable interesting information for everyone intending to buy a player, new or used. Sent free to you without any obligations. Write today, PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 Broadway.

FOR SALE — 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO AND rolls, $300; cost $800. Call Storage Monday. 620 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—BOEHM SYSTEM SOLID SILVER flute, only $65 cash; also alto clarinet, $60. 219 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE — CABINET ORGAN, 6 SETS OF reeds, 12 stops, for $25. 817 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, $80; PHONE Hollywood 3071, between 7 and 10 a.m.

TO LET—PIANOS. TAYLOR PIANO CO., 1613½ S. HILL. Broadway 890.

Wanted.

WANTED — PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS, band instruments, records, bought, sold, exchanged; expert repairing reasonable; fine violin work; bow rehairing; guaranteed piano tuning. Bargains used instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS [illegible] exchanged. [illegible] THE MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 902 S. Broadway. F6692.

WANTED—IF IT IS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WE want it. All kinds of musical instruments bought, sold and exchanged. See us for bargains. BOSTON MUSIC SHOP, [illegible] S. Broadway.

WANTED—I WILL STORE YOUR PIANO, FREE of charge, for use of same; [illegible] Address W, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN upright piano. Address B, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OLD VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, GUItars, band and all kinds of musical instruments. FOLODARE, 802 S. Main st. Phone A3696.

WANTED — VICTOR OR COLUMBIA PHONOgraph, [illegible] reasonable; [illegible] no dealers. Address B, box 584, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PIANO, OLD ORGAN, SMALL VIOLIN, used records, drums, other band instruments. Phone BROADWAY 1005.

WANTED—USED MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN, for cash. Must be reasonable. Address V7, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BABY GRAND STEINWAY PIANO for cash. Must be practically new. Add. W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A VICTROLA, IN GOOD CONdition. Phone Wilshire 5194. Write box 702, SAWTELLE, Cal.

WANTED—SAXOPHONE, STATE MAKE, KEY, finish. Cash price. Address Y, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY CORNET; WILL PAY CASH. 219 S. SPRING ST., room 20.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND PIano, or player, for cash. PHONE 10902.

WANTED—COUPLE PERMANENTLY LOCATED, no children, would store piano. [illegible]

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO. WILL PAY $75 cash for it. [illegible] VERMONT 2250.

WANTED—PIANO FOR USE AND GOOD CARE, no small children. WILSHIRE [illegible]

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO, THE BEST $75 cash will purchase. MAIN 644.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS, WINDMILLS, WINDMILLS—Used windmills, tanks, pumps.
SAVE YOU HALF.
Guaranteed to do same work as new.
WHY FIGHT
small engines all day Sunday, wife and children crying for [illegible] Have a windmill [illegible] Windmills once installed, cost you nothing. DEMMITT CO., Office, 120 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—10x12x12x18 SMITH-VAIL STEAM pump, [illegible] 14x14 steam [illegible] C. I. balanced valve [illegible] Alhambra. [illegible]

FOR SALE—4 ENGINES FINE SHAPE, PRICE [illegible] H.P. Reeves [illegible] North Main. [illegible]

FOR SALE—WELL-DRILLING OUTFIT, NO. 2 Pennsylvania, Keystone traction machine. R. CRITTENDEN, 3420 Seventh ave., L. A. Machine at C. C. BUTLER'S, Redondo ave., near Broadway, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—LOT OF MACHINERY, BOILERS, ENGINES, PUMPS, STAMP MILLS, ETC., AT JUNK PRICES. ADDRESS W, BOX 144, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
U. S. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO.,
430-31-37 E. Third st.
A3630. Bdwy. 1628.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF SECONDhand gas engines and pumps, all thoroughly overhauled and for sale at very low prices. R. W. SPARLING, Power and Pumping Machinery, 945 N. Main, Los Angeles. Both phones.

FOR SALE—TWO MORE 16 FT. WINDMILLS, [illegible] DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE SOUTHWICK POWER baler, every bearing gear good as new, cost $650, price $250; want ranch tools, piping, pumps that can be used by repairing. DEMMITT, 120 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENGINES, 60, 40, 30, 20, 15, 10, 6, 4-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse and other standard makes, all in fine condition. 602 ANTONIO ST.

FOR SALE—PUMP FITTINGS, COUPLINGS, L'S, T's, gates, grip couplings, bearings, spreaders, 80 feet, 1 15-16 shafting, bearings, assortment pipe fittings, windmills, tanks, engines, pumps. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—TINNERS' MACHINES AND TOOLS, complete set, 2 combination punch and shears, small forge, hand drillpress, foot pipe. 1182 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 800 FEET 1-INCH GALVANized pipe, 180 feet 3-inch galvanized irrigation pipe, small gas engine, [illegible] machine. Address L, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE 45 HOLT CATerpillar, in first-class shape, want cows, heifers, or will sell for cash. E. C. THOMAS, postoffice, Compton, Cal. Box 11. Phone M. 54.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, Hollywood, clear. Price $4500. Want rock crushing plant and mill. A1953. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIPE, ANY SIZE, guaranteed good as new, structural iron, reinforcing steel. A. WISEMAN, 1720 E. 27th st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] HORSEPOWER WESTERN [illegible] TURNER OIL REFINERY, 2474 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE — THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED gas engines in California, from 1 to 90-h.p. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, E. A. Wamsley, Prop., 733-735 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—AUTO TRACTOR ATTACHMENT FOR Ford; price $200; factory price, with eight changes, now $317.50. Call 3116 S. VERMONT. Phones: West 43 and 24148.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOLT 30 CATERpillar, best running condition, one P. & O. plow. What have you to offer? Address A. W. LEVITT, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—POWER BOLT THREADER, BACK saw, 2 emery stands, line shaft, hangers, and iron die cutting machines. 30 W. MOUNTAIN, Pasadena.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

PIPE— —CASING— —PIPE
4500 FT. 4-INCH I. D. CASING.
1000 FT. 5 5-8-INCH I. D. CASING.
3000 FT. 8-INCH I. D. CASING.
3000 FT. 3¼-INCH I. D. CASING.
25,000 FT. 2-INCH PIPE.
1000 FT. 1½-INCH PIPE.
1000 FT. 16-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
500 FT. 14-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
1500 FT. 12-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
1500 FT. 10-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
1500 FT. 8-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
MANY OTHER SIZES OF PIPE AND CASING TO SELECT FROM. ALL MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.
ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
2020 BAY STREET.
F1917. BROADWAY 1264.

FOR SALE— —WANTED
WE BUY AND SELL
USED
Compressors, Engines,
Pumps, Tools, Etc.
WE TEST
And If Necessary
REBUILD IN
OUR SERVICE SHOP.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
Garage, Shop Equipment
And Supplies,
228-230 Central Avenue. [illegible]
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—USED MACHINERY, MECHANICALLY right, at low prices.
4½x7 and 8x8 air compressors.
Sturtevant rotary rock crusher.
Belt tighteners—leather belting.
30-inch burr mill.
Goddard hair picker—spiral conveyors.
Foundry flasks—blowers—fans.
Shaft—pulleys—hangers.
Sprocket wheels—link chain belt.
Hand trucks—vises—drill presses.
We buy and sell motors and machinery of all kinds.
Courtesy—service.
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO.,
520 Macy st. Phone A5158.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
NEW. ALSO USED lathes, millers, grinders, drill presses, arbor presses, power planers, punch presses, motors, engines, metal saw tables, supplies.
HERBERT'S HAS IT.
HERBERT'S MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.,
F2781. Cor. 3rd and San Pedro Sts. Bdwy. 6855.

MINING MEN, ATTENTION. CALL AND SEE demonstration of new rotary compressor. Unequaled for durability, efficiency and portability. Let us help you with your mining problems. Ask for FUSTER, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743. F1068.

FOR SALE — TWO 1ENG DONKEY [illegible] double drum hoists, 2500 ft. ½ cable, [illegible] 5-8 cable, [illegible] [illegible] ROSEBOROUGH, [illegible]

FOR SALE—1 TRACTION [illegible] 1 portable [illegible] COMMERCIAL [illegible] PANY, [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
STOP THAT SLIP!
Put "Master Grip" pulley covering on the pump and motor pulleys in your pumping plant. It permanently stops all belt slippage. It only cost 50c per foot [illegible] Tell us size of your pulleys and ask for information.
FIDELITY SUPPLY CO.,
1207 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 3120.

FOR SALE—
2-12 to 15 h.p. boilers, 1-20 to 30 h.p. boiler, [illegible]
Quantity of contractors' equipment, cable, rails, etc.
LLOYD,
F7030. 806-808 N. Main. Bdwy. 6298.

FOR SALE — USED RANCH TOOLS, TANKS, Pumps, Engines, 20 Windmills. 100 Refrigerators [illegible] DEMMITT'S office, 120 North Main, upstairs.

BARGAINS IN PIPE—
10,000 ft. of [illegible] screw casing, [illegible] Casing and pipe in first class second hand condition; new threads and couplings. Also other sizes of pipe and boiler tubes.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.,
1531 N. Main st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—A NO. 8 BYRON-JACKSON [illegible] D. ANDERSON CO., Box 512, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
One 7x24 3-16 iron storage tank.
One 1000-gal. galvanized iron tank.
One 4500-gal. galvanized iron tank.
Two [illegible] galvanized iron tanks.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.,
1531 N. Main. [illegible]

FOR SALE—AIR COMPRESSOR, INGERSOLL-Rand imperial type, 2 stage cylinders, [illegible] FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., [illegible] Street.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN, AERMOTOR windmill, 22 ft. steel tower, [illegible] DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. Bdwy. [illegible]

ONE 20-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS ENGINE.
ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
2020 Bay st.
Bdwy. 1264. Los Angeles, Cal. F1917.

FOR SALE—2 150-H.P. BOILERS, 125 AND 125 lbs. pressure, California code steel boxes, 2 150-H.P., 125 lbs., California code, 2 100-H.P., 150 lbs. [illegible] R. J. ADAMS, Broadway 681.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 1 TO 200-H.P., Rails, pipe, pumps, [illegible] mining machinery, various equipment at all times.
[illegible]
F7030. 806-808 N. Main. Bdwy. 6298.

FOR SALE — DEEP WELL PUMP COMPLETE [illegible] DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main.

10-20-H.P. CASE TRACTOR, JUST OVERHAULED and a real bargain for cash or [illegible] JEFFERY AUTO [illegible] 12th and Main.

WANTED—TO BUY AN ELECTRIC MOTOR, ONE-half or one-fourth H.P. single phase. [illegible] J. E. CAMERON, [illegible]

FOR SALE—2 LATHES, 20 AND 12-INCH SWING, 2-in. pipe machine, emery grinders. [illegible] 839 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — ANVILS, FORGES, TOOLS, VISES, chains, pulleys, pipe, tanks, hollow [illegible] supplies, stoves. NOAH'S ARK, 869 E. First.

OTTO ARMATURE AND ELEC. CO., 115 W. Pico st. Pico 3346. Motors rewound, repaired, bought, sold, painted, exchanged.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPECIAL machinery work to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—500 IRON AND WOOD PULLEYS, all kinds of hangers and shafting. [illegible] centrifugal pump. 839 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—RELAYING RAIL, HOLT TRACTORS, pipe. THE MATTHEWS SALES CO., 259 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3901.

FOR SALE — ONE 5000-GALLON GALVANIZED iron tank, good condition, cheap for cash. Address B, box 513, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AN EIGHT-INCH STICKER WITH knives, [illegible] price $150. Address [illegible] GALLEY, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—THREE DEEP WELL PUMP HEADS, 10, 20 and 24-inch stroke, also cylinders, well, all sizes. DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BOUGHT and sold. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 300-301 N. Los Angeles. Broadway 5896. A3475.

WE BUY AND SELL MACHINERY OF ALL kinds for mill, mine and shop. AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 520 Macy st. Phone A5158.

FOR SALE—[illegible] STEAM ENGINE, 12x12, [illegible] Ask for Mr. Schmidt.

FOR SALE — LATHE, DRILL PRESS, POWER back saw, emery wheel and frame, complete, with motor, pulleys, belting, drills and reamers. I. H. STRATTON, Pasadena. Ph. Fair Oaks [illegible]

FOR SALE — 125 K.V.A. GENERATOR, 2300 volts, switchboard, transformer, [illegible] Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—45-H.P. INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, nearly new. 663 ANTONIO ST., or Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—DUPLEX AIR COMPRESSOR, 500 FT. capacity. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-H.P. DISTILLATE HOIST, WITH ore car, cable. Y, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 12-FOOT SAMSON STEEL windmill, perfect order. R.F.D. No. 1, Box 60-A, SAN BERNARDINO.

Classified Liners.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY used engines. ARNOTT & CO., Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—80 H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS engine. Also 90 H.P. Western gas engine. BUTTRESS & M'CLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—2 MOTORS, 1 AND 5-H.P., BORING machines, arm sander, also large roll top desk. 1407 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING MOLDS, RIB TREAD, for section, and retread. 1036 S. MAIN.

Wanted.

WANTED—MACHINERY EQUIPMENT.
PAY CASH.
RAILROAD, MINING AND LUMBER.
ANY KIND OF CONDITION.
ALSO HANDLE ON CONSIGNMENT.
GENERAL EQUIPMENT CO.,
112 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WANTED—GAS ENGINE AND COMPRESSOR OF 60-foot capacity. Also a gas hoist of 5 to 8 horse power. If you have any such equipment in good condition, write, giving make and prices. Address X, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 20 OR 25-H.P. BOILer, 3 or 5-h.p. D. C. motor, pulleys and shafting, retort and exhaust box, and equipment for tannery. Address PARKER, 2101 S. Hoover. Phone WEST 4679.

WANTED—CABLE
OR PIPE.
PAY CASH.
GENERAL EQUIPMENT CO.,
112 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WANTED—TWO DINKY LOCOMOTIVES, 36-INCH gauge, 12 to 15 tons. Good order. Phone BROADWAY 7490.

WANTED—QUARTZ MILL, COMPLETE, BALL mill tables, gasoline engine, compressor, hoist, 50-h.p. BARNETT, 1009 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—PONY CYLINDER PRESS AND NEWSpaper folder. In good condition. Address E. T., Box 99, TURLOCK, CAL.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MEAT BLOCKS FROM $2 to $18. All plate and plate top meat cases at a bargain. Cheese cutters from $2.75 to $12.50. Coffee mills from $2.50 to $17.50. Glass candy trays, $1.35 dozen. Steam tables, $7.50 to $20. Refrigerators, $7.50 to $30. All kinds of tables from 75 cents to $10. Computing scales from $5.75 to $65. Cafeteria serving trays, $1 doz. You don't know how much money you can save by buying second-hand fixtures until you investigate. See us.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

$1 kind that made us famous	25c
Imported oatmeal	10c
Washable varnish paper	20c
36-inch window shades	40c
Inlaid linoleum	80c
Gallon best house paint, guaranteed	$2.75
Color mixed paints	$1.40
Sanitas table and wall cloth	20c
70-inch burlap	60c

ALBERT J. WALTER,
627 S. Spring. Home F1055, Bdwy. 96.

FOR SALE—GRADUATED MESH POULTRY AND rabbit wire, 10 rod rolls, 3 ft., $4.75 per roll; 4 ft., $5.50; 5 ft., $6.15; 6 ft., $6.90. Special roofing paper, $1.15 per roll. Bankrupt stock house paints, $1.50 and $2 per gallon. No. 14 R. C. & C. electric wire, 1½c per ft. Key socket 30c; 2 lt. electric fixtures complete, $2.25. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE OF BANKRUPT ELECTRIC fixtures; about half price. Brackets and shades all styles and sizes. Come early and make your selections. We carry a full line of electric supplies. No. 14 R. C. house wire, 1½c per ft. Key sockets, 30c. No. 14 W. P. wire, 1 1-4c per ft. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS.
Bench tools.
50 brass cylinders.
50 windmills.
100 tanks, sundries too numerous to mention. Material guaranteed. DEMMITT, upstairs, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN CIGAR CASES, both floor and for counter, less than half the price of new ones. Also one 8-foot cigar outfit with circle corner case, tobacco wall case. It will pay you to see us if in need of cigar fixtures.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE OF PLUMBING GOODS. Albion bath tub complete, $35; 4 ft. bath tub complete, $26.50; low china toilet complete, $18; high tank toilet complete, $15; pipe and fittings at very low prices. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY, 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—LIVE AND WHITE OAK WOOD, 4 ft., $8 per cord; 2 ft., $9.25; 1 ft., (4 tiers) $12. 20 miles from L. A., fine road, R.R. station 1 mile. Address LAS TINAJAS RANCH, 616 Title Insurance Bldg. A1640—Pico 478. J. B. SCOTT.

FOR SALE—DEATH IN FAMILY COMPELS IMmediate sale seven genuine oriental rugs, priceless value, averaging 3 feet square to 5x7; original cost $2000; sell $350, quick sale. Particulars FRIEDLANDER AMUSEMENT BUREAU, 211 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHEN IN NEED OF SHOWCASES, counters, tables or any kind of store, office or restaurant fixtures (second-hand,) see us before you buy. We can save you money. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—GUNS, RODS, REELS, CASES, ETC.; one of the most complete privately owned sporting outfits in the West; good as new and a bargain. Strictly high class. See BEN COHN, 801 Cal. Bldg., for full particulars. Bdwy. 7810.

FOR SALE—3 FINE UP-TO-DATE CASH REGISters and saloon fixtures from saloon known as the Schiller Saloon, including many other things that go with the saloon. This must be sold Monday. Call at 141-7 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—WARDROBE TRUNK, FULL SIZE, good condition, cost $65, for immediate sale, $35. For appointment, first call F5218, at once, for room No. 8. Leave your phone number.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, LARGEST ASSORTMENT invalid wheel chairs; physician's hospital supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—80 SHEETS OF GOOD, HEAVY CORrugated iron, 8x10-foot lengths, 75c per sheet. [illegible] ELDER ST. Garvanza 1260.

FOR SALE—ONE AUTO, 1000 FEET CORRUgated iron and lumber, all for $200. 221 S. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—18-FOOT GASOLINE LAUNCH, GOOD cliff gas boat, fine condition, $300, including trailer and equipment. F. W. BLANCHARD. 10092 Tel.

FOR SALE—GAS LOGS, NEW, AT SECOND HAND prices, basket grates and fire screens. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$40 PULLMAN BABY CARRIAGE, reversible gear; upholstered in corduroy, used as sample; good as new. Price $18. 610 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—200 FT. OF 8-IN. O. D. CASING, 75c per foot. Also sizes from 4-in. to 14-in. at the same bargain prices. See W. D. ANDERSON CO., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE ENGLISH ALL-LEATHER steamer trunk. Cost $65. Will take $30 cash. Phone HOLLYWOOD 4112, Monday, between 9 and 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED SAFES. ALL SIZES and prices. Our new location, 1265-67 S. Los Angeles st. A. F. ANDERSON CO., Inc. Established 25 years.

FOR SALE—FISHING TACKLE BARGAIN, 4 jointed poles, 1 steel, 8 reels, silk line, general assortment hooks, sinkers, tackle box. W. E. CLARK, 5012 La Mirada Ave. Phone Home 59813.

FOR SALE—50 FEET OF 2½-INCH FIRE HOSE with couplings; new, fine quality; worth $50. Price $10. Handsome horn hat and coat rack for hall. Trade both for twin beds. [illegible]

FOR SALE—LOT SECOND-HAND ½ AND ¾-INCH gas pipe, 4 cents foot; also sash and window frames, marble wash basin and heater. 510 E. 22ND.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IRON BED WITH springs and mattress, velvet and sanitary couch, stove and walnut hat rack; sell or exchange for good refrigerator, 50 lbs. capacity. BOYLE 548.

FOR SALE—ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER, almost new; also new lawn mower, double ballbearing. 620 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—RAISE YOUR OWN MEAT, SQUABS mature every month, excellent breeding stock and young birds. A. GOLDMAN, 443 Lake St.

FOR SALE—SEE THE NEW-WAY BOOTHEEL OUTFIT. PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY, 1620 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—AT $10 EACH, SEVERAL HAND washing machines; slightly scratched in shipping. 701 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—BROWN WICKER BABY CARRIAGE in good condition. Also white enamel baby's bath tub. HOLLYWOOD 1620.

FOR SALE—FEATHER PILLOWS, HANDSOME oriental couch cover, or runner; cheap; not home Sunday. 4817 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—GALVANIZED ¾-INCH PIPE, PREpared for sprinkling lawns. S. Runner's system. EAST 702.

FOR SALE—1 QUEEN INCUBATOR, CHEAP. Bull Terrier, fine watch dog, female, $5. 552 S. FLOWER. Pico 2549.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MEMBERSHIP IN THE Brentwood Country Club. Address TB, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST BRANCH.

FOR SALE—RELAYING RAILS, ANY SIZE, ANY quantity; mining cars, etc. A. WISEMAN, 1730 E. 27th. Phone 20063.

FOR SALE—PIPE; 430 TWO-FOOT JOINTS; NO. 18 gauge, 14-inch wall pipe. Act quick. Write P.O. BOX 402, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—NO 6 REVELATION CHINA KILN; also some plain china. 280 N. GREENLEAF, Whittier.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT OIL PAINTINGS; LIFE size; 2½ yards long; no frame. Call 744 S. GRAND AVE. Room 2.

WANTED—NEW COTTON MATTRESSES AND new steel spring at half price, this week only. 2425 CENTRAL AVE. Cor. 25th st.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND CHEAP PHONOgraph for cash or exchange. Main 7109. Address S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC FAN, $10; TOASTER, $2; iron, $1.50; good wood and coal range, $4; 6 pairs shoes, cheap, size 6½-7. 216 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—AUTO TIRE, SILVERTOWN CORD, 36x4½, in good shape; will take $15. 261 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—ONE TOLEDO GROCER SCALE, will take part cash, balance groceries. Apply 725 W. 9TH. Call A3113.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFES, SMALL AND medium size. Cheap for cash. 910 MIDWAY PLACE. Rear 910 Olive.

FOR SALE—TWO BOOKCASES, 40 INDIAN baskets and pottery, bedside table, fine paisley shawl, banjo, mandolin, etc. WEST 5625.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
COHEN HAS DECLARED WAR
ON HIGH PRICES OF CLOTHING.

He says you still can buy a good all-wool suit from $4 to $12.50 and so you can if you come to one of Cohen's stores. He'll guarantee more clothing value for your money than any like store in Los Angeles. He sells slightly used clothing, some of it is like new, it has been thoroughly cleaned and guaranteed as clean as new clothing. He has suits made by the best tailors in America and sells them at a small fraction of their former cost. Once trade with Cohen, always will trade with Cohen. It pays. His guarantee is broad and means genuine satisfaction on your part.

Thousands of men's suits to pick from, sizes from 32 to 56. Three men's stores, 111 E. 7th, 803½ and 807 S. Spring. At the ladies' store we have beautiful evening gowns, street dresses, tailored suits by the hundred, skirts, shoes and hats. 204 W. 8th st. P.S.—We rent and sell up-to-date dress suits.

FOR SALE—WANTED—300 HOUSEWIVES TO call at the Rock Bottom Stores and each to purchase a package of "Whistler 28" coffee, economically packed and economically priced at 25c the pound. The coffee is sold at the Rock Bottom Stores, absolutely guaranteed that it is as good as any 40c coffee sold by peddlers with premiums.

Try a pound and be convinced. If you are not convinced after a fair trial you can get your money back for the full pound by presenting any portion of it at any of the 30 Rock Bottom Stores in this city.

For information regarding the store nearest your location call MAIN 9447.

If you want coffee why buy premiums? If you need premiums you can buy them at local stores for much less money than you are paying for them in connection with the coffee you are purchasing. Fifteen cents on every pound will buy you a beautiful premium at the end of the year.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND BLACK PIPE.

3000 ft. 3-8 inch pipe	3c ft.
3000 ft. ¾ inch pipe	4c ft.
3000 ft. 1 1-4 inch pipe	10c ft.
3000 ft. 1½ inch pipe	12c ft.
5000 ft. 2 inch pipe	15c ft.

All this pipe is in A-1 shape, coupled and threaded.

30-gal. hot water tanks, guaranteed, $4 and up; one 22-H.P. D. C. Northern motor; 1 1-H.P., 1½-H.P., 2-H.P., 3-H.P., 4-H.P. gas engines and one air compressor; one Regal 4-H.P. gas engine, one 1100-gal. tank for oil or water, one 500-gal. tank, one 400-gal. tank, all kinds pipe, fittings, nipples, all kinds of smoke stacks, angle iron, reinforcing steel rods, pulley shafting. We buy, sell and exchange everything in the line of iron. CAL. IRON & METAL CO., 527 E. 8th st. Main 2534.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, ALL KINDS AND FOR all purposes, all kinds of counters, any length wanted; tables for any and all uses; partitions, refrigerators all sizes, lots of small ones for home use; scales, cheese cutters, steam tables, meat blocks, coffee mills, electric fans, metal window display fixtures, bust forms and store, office and restaurant fixtures of all kinds. Many of these are less than half the price of new ones. Get our prices before you buy.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

CASH REGISTERS—
Small register, $25; small National with tape, $45; large register, ringing 1c to $20, charge, received on account and paid out keys, only [illegible]; two drawer National electric, tape and check, special keys, the $600 kind, for $175. Don't pay the new price. See us. Easy terms, guaranteed; largest stock in California. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 408 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 3207.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER—
50c roll; 2-ply, $1.25; 3-ply, $1.50; none better made; save middleman's profit. Leak Proof Rubber paint, 40c gallon, for shingles, paper and tin roofs. Roofs repaired. Work guaranteed.
ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO.,
Bdwy. 5401. 768 S. San Pedro st. F1361.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUES FROM TIBET, KOREA and China. Also largest stock of fine Indian baskets and old rugs in world, at GRACE NICHOLSON'S Famous Shop, 46 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — DAYTON SCALE, MEAT SLICER, dairy lunch chairs, wall cases, gas oven, restaurant range, large ice box, tailor's case. See us for bargains. ROSS & ROBERTS, 816 S. Main.

FOR SALE—TIFFANY DIAMOND RING, ABSOlutely perfect, about 1 3-4 carats, cost $600. Will sacrifice for cash. Address B, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BLUE WHITE PERFECT ½ CARAT diamond at a bargain price, 3-4 carat gent's ring $65, 1 7-8 carat gent's ring, perfect stone, [illegible]. 900 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., Fifth and Broadway. F6061.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FLOOR SHOWCASES, NAtional cash register (with penny key,) desk display table, typewriter, etc., cheap for cash. Also closing out all stationery, office supplies, etc., at bargain price. Call 206 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FORD EXT. BODY, $6. PAINTERS falls comp., $12; sectional bookcase, a beauty, $7.50, etc.
718 WEST NINTH.

FOR SALE—ONE TOLEDO UPRIGHT SCALE, weight free, no springs; also 2 electric National cash registers, double drawer. Inquire 417 E. SPRING, or Phone 28036.

FOR SALE—DENSMORE TYPEWRITER, $25; Underwood duplicator, $30; electric curling iron, surveyor's transient, $25; electric battery, $5. 531176.

FOR SALE—LADY FROM THE NORTH HAVING exquisite Kolinsky and ermine cape, also latest style natural mink coatee, new, will sacrifice same for cash. BROADWAY 6646.

FOR SALE—NEW 2x4, 2x6, 4x4 RO. O.P., 8-FT. to 20-ft., $22 per M. One-inch boards, $25 per M. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., corner 20th st. and Long Beach ave., South 597 and 21379.

FOR SALE—REMY NEW 6-CYLINDER, STARTing and lighting system, cheap; also silk drapes for show windows. 53469.

FOR SALE—$42.50, NEW HOT POINT VACUUM cleaner, with attachments, never used, $25. WIL. 1594; 53251.

FOR SALE—LONG BLACK PONY FUR COAT; cost $125; will sell for $35. Fine Paisley shawl, $25. WEST 2349.

FOR SALE—3A SPECIAL KODAK, COST $65, will take $40. A. KOSTNER, 534 Wall. Main 5680.

FOR SALE — DINING-ROOM SET, COST $60. Broc electric; cost $3000. Here's your opportunity. Forenoons, 942 HOOVER.

FOR SALE—ONE LIQUID CARBONATOR AND carbonic gas regulator, call today if possible. 1308 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—NICE BUSINESS FOR GOOD CARD writer. Address B, box 572, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$28 GAS RANGES, $10 AND UP; $40 side-oven gas range, just as good as new, for $32.50. Money back guarantee. Delivered and connected. 30-gallon boiler, guaranteed, $5.50. $10 lawn mower for $5. RELIABLE STOVE WORKS, 2065 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, SET OF TEXT-BOOKS on U. S. Railway Mail Service; want .22 rifle, revolver or what? KELLEY, South 1673, evenings.

FOR SALE—ENOUGH ROUGH LUMBER TO BUILD 5-room house or 9 garages; make an offer. 2535 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, WE HAVE A LARGE stock of counter cases, cigar cases and floor cases, at bargain prices. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—WARDROBE TRUNK, GOOD CONDItion, reasonable. 579046. Address C, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — BABY GRAND PIANO, VISIBLE typewriter, diamond set watch case, other things; bargain today. 722 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—13X19 CHANDLER & PRICE GORdon press, good as new, half price. HARRINGTON, 132½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—KALE AND CABBAGE PLANTS, 25c and 30c per hundred. 1602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

FOR SALE—ADDING MACHINE SLIGHTLY used, cheap. Room 406, 342 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — EMERSON PIANO, FOR SALE, $100, slightly used, family leaving city. Address B, box 565, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD STEEL COAL AND wood range with warming closet, in splendid condition. Call after Sunday. 854 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEARING, 40 acres standing eucalyptus, extra choice poles, lumber, fuel. 132 S. NORMANDIE. 52813.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND building material, see MOX WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, $125; NATIONAL cash register, $30; 3 showcases, other fixtures, postal cards, $2.50 M. Owner quits. 508 W. 8TH.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, $15; also Victor graphophone, $10. Phone EAST 347.

FOR SALE — FRANTZ PREMIER ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, latest style. Bargain. 319 S. HILL.

WANTED—A REAL BUY IN 1 OR 5-GALLON stroke gasoline pump and 12 gauge tank; also 80-gallon wheel buggy. Phone Burbank 101R3.

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER, CLOTHES WRINGER, gas heater, exchange for chickens. 1755 W. 24TH. West 5790.

FOR SALE — 10 OF THE FAMOUS ELECTRIC belts, fine steady current, only 10 left, $2. Call all week, after 5 p.m., 786 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE — ONE 8000-GALLON GALVANIZED iron tank, good condition, cheap for cash. Address B, box 451, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHAPLIN FILMS, LARGE CURtain, hairdresser's drier, GOVE, 603 Roberts Bldg., Third and Main.

FOR SALE—GLASS, 3000 SHEETS, 6½x8½ (NEGatives.) J. B. IGLICK, 5 Ottawa Terrace, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GREENHOUSE AT A BARGAIN, size 15x25. 519 S. VERDUGO ROAD, Glendale. Glendale 522J.

FOR SALE—HYDRAULIC PRESS FOR YOUR pressing needs. Green bone mills, food cookers and grinders. KIRCHNER'S, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. FOLDing chairs for rent. I also rent complete banquet outfits. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE MACHINES, SIMplex preferred, for equity Pasadena lot. 317 JACKSON ST., Pasadena.

WANTED — "YE OLDE CURIOSITY SHOPPE." Bought, sold for cash. Old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, old gold. 614 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—$15 VICTORY HORNLESS PHONOgraph, fine tone, only $7.50; also 12 choice selections, $2.50; this week, 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—WALL MAPS AT 1-5 COST, CITY county, California, Nevada; excellent condition; 7-roll rack. DORION, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—COMPUTING SCALES, ALL MAKES, cheese cutters, meat slicers, meat grinders, coffee mills. 211 W. 9TH. Pico 3317.

FOR SALE—BUTCHERS REFRIGERATORS. SEE the new portable cooling system. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 8x10 WALL TENT, LAWN mower, fruit jars, tools, man's railroad watch, framed pictures. Sunday only. 1634 W. 65TH ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—HEATH & MILLIGAN PAINT, REGular $3.80 per gal., our price $2.50 (no creams or white.) A few shades of miscellaneous paints to close out at $1.50 per gal. Bankrupt stock of gloss interior wall paint, regular $3.50 value at $1.75 per gal. Big assortment of colors (no white.) Interior varnish stain, $2.50 per gal. Lt. oak, dk. oak, walnut and mahogany. Fare auto top and leather dressing made especially for mohair, canvas or leather tops, qts., $1.25; pts., 75c. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—BARN AND CHICKEN HOUSE SASH, 4 lts., $1; 6 lts., $1.25; second-hand large sash, 75c up. Plate glass ticket windows, $4.50. Good second-hand panel partitions, 52x93-inch, $2.50; fine for making rooms. Second-hand doors, 25c and up; odd doors, 75c up. Dry goods store case with 15 drawers of hardwood, $25. Buy your doors and windows according to our sizes and save money. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL, WONderful invention. Every automobile should have one. One or two more satisfactory persons admitted on ground-floor proposition to handle it. Promises fortune from small investment. See demonstration. UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F3005.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUFITS COMPLETE or any part, cash registers, soda fountains, electric fans and motors, large refrigerator, office safes and desks, all slightly used, at very low prices. I rent folding chairs and invalid chairs. Also rent hotel crockery, tables, chairs, etc., for banquets. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BIG SALE OF GARDEN TOOLS. D handle sq. point shovel, 75c; long handle shovels, $1.25; rakes, 80c up; garden hoes, 50c, 60c and 75c; spading forks, $1.50; trowels, 10c; best lawn mowers from $5.50 to $9.00; ½-inch, 5-ply garden hose, 10c per ft.; ¾-inch, 11c; ½-inch moulded hose, 12c per ft.; ¾-inch, 14c per ft. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE — PAIR NEW VICI KID GENT'S shoes, cushion inner soles, rubber heels, blind eyelets, wide size, 7½, cost $15. Price $10. Also new pair vicis, size 8½, wide, price $5. Consider exchange for suit or light overcoat, size 40, fish pole or 20-gauge shotgun. Address H, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SCREEN DOORS, LOTS OF THEM and more coming. All stock sizes on hand, or specials made to order. French windows in singles and pairs from $4.50 up. No. 1 5-panel doors special sizes, $1.75. Bring in your list for your new building before you make the opening and we can save you money. Elevator to second floor. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE — 100 VARIETIES DAHLIA ROOTS, at half regular prices, fancy stock; green plants, 12 for $1; send for list or call two blocks east of Ocean Park Heights station, fronting on Venice Short Line. ALBERT WEY, R.F.D., Palms.

FOR SALE — ORANGE, LEMON, GRAPEFRUIT, kumquats, tangerines, sweets, limes, all other citrus trees; closing out; choice stock; plant now; put some in your yard; sacrifice price 30c; 3 for $1; 10 for $2.50; $20 hundred. Call 219 W. SECOND. Phone Broadway 1656.

FOR SALE — PUNCHONS, OAK OVAL VATS, corking machine, capping machine, tools, cash register, double door safe, typewriter, one large oak plate glass show case, 2 library cases, electric bottle washing machine, bottle troughs, etc. T. VACHE & CO., 237½ Commercial st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, RANGE, RAWhide bridle, 3 kegs small nails, stock and die, melting pot, antique guns, pistols, 22 Winchester, electric fan, Victrola, guitar, cornet, music cabinet, visible typewriter, mahogany desk, Hudson seal cape, etc. 220 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE — GARAGE MACHINERY, LATHE, drill press, motor, air compressor, emery grinder, shafting and hangers, tools, etc., complete outfit only. Call Sunday a.m. or p.m., 5 to 7. 233 W. 47TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—IRON TANK, LIKE NEW, SHIPPING boxes, oil cases, honey and oil cans, glass jars, etc. Good goods at 1-4 of present war prices. Inquire Sunday. DONLAN, 653 Central ave.

FOR SALE—UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, OAKLEY, Matthews and Certain-teed paints, going as $1.75 gallon; white, $2; enamel, $2.25; shellac, $2; linoleums, heavy, 65c yard; wallpaper, from 20 to 50 per cent. discount. PLACK, 205 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, WANT OLD RANCH tools, plows, harrows, mowers, rakes, cultivator, pump. Have two wheel and four wheel trailer, also Southwick power hay baler, fine. DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—BRASS PUMP CYLINDERS, SINGLE, double acting, sizes 2x12 inch to 8x84 inch, some new, guaranteed do same work as new; save half. Every one tested in our well before shipping. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—ROOFING AND BUILDING PAPER, direct from factory, closing out. Sacrifice bargains. 2-ply remnants, 50 cents roll; 5 gallons asphalt roofing paint, $2; convince yourself. 2902 GRIFFITH.

FOR SALE—TWO 10-FT. ALL PLATE SHOWcases, price $20 (some snap;) 50 feet of fine lunch counter, 75 cents per foot; one 10-ft. butcher's refrigerator, $75; cost $150. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 12-GAUGE WINchester automatic shotgun and No. 3C Eastman kodak, at sacrifice, very fine condition. Call Sunday. 2511 CINCINNATI ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car, get off at Ganahl.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BROWN HOUSE PAINT FOR SHINgle and siding, 70c gallon; asphaltum roof paint, shingles and paper roofs, 40c gallon. "SCOTT," paint manufacturer, 1702 S. Main. 24666.

FOR SALE—.45 S. A. COLT'S, 7½-INCH BARrel, remodeled Lyman sight, perfect condition, with loading tools, cartridges, etc. Price $30. P.O. BOX 116, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—INVALID'S WHEEL chair, almost new, 100 gallon gasoline tank, cash or will exchange for hand plow. Call Monday, VERMONT 4094.

FOR SALE—1-3 FT. AND 1-4 FT. FOUR COLlapsible hospital beds, 3 large sample trunks, six fiber telescope cases, all in good condition. Apply 725 W. 9TH ST., or call A3113.

FOR SALE—150,000 POST CARDS, ALSO RACKS on pine boards. Come, make offer or will consider trade for Ford. Call Sunday or Monday morning. 248 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—LADIES' WATCH, HUNTING CASE, Hampden movement, set with diamond in center. Will sell at half price. 317 GANAHL. Take Brooklyn ave. car.

FOR SALE—DO YOU NEED A TENT? WE MAKE them, any size, any weight. DOWNIE BROS., Inc., successors to Wise & Downie, 644 S. San Pedro. Phones Bdwy. 2169. F4506.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT GARDEN HOSE, GUARanteed quality, lengths, 75c up. 1265 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—MOST ALL KINDS USED RANCH tools, windmills, tanks, pumps. DEMMITT, 120 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, 2-STORY BUILDING, having 2 4-room flats, with modern plumbing, electric fixtures, etc. KRESS HOUSE MOVING COMPANY.

FOR SALE—RUGS, AXMINSTER, BODY BRUSsels, and wiltons, handsome designs, all sizes at low prices. Mahogany Victrola, latest type, at half value. 1029 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PARTY NEEDING MONEY, WILL sacrifice elegant white fox fur for $22, flat shape, absolutely new. Room 618 AUDITORIUM HOTEL.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL ELECTRIC CASH REGister, two electric fans and mahogany bar. If sold Monday will sacrifice or trade for auto. 203 N. SPRING.

FOR SALE—VICTOR ELECTRICAL PHONOgraph sign in good condition. Valued at $50. No use for it. Will sell for $25. Address X, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, SCALES, MEAT blocks, racks, butcher outfit, complete, all ready to do business. Price $250. Will give liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — BARBERS' ATTENTION! WE ARE making a special drive on latest style combination cases. Will take your old fixtures as first payment. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE POLishing wax, metal polish and anti-thief ignition locks. SHOEMAKER, 318 Bumiller Building. 10266. Broadway 55.

FOR SALE—M. & G. GAS BUGGY, THREE 15-gallon tanks for Zerolene measures, funnels, etc. Must be disposed of at once. 1402 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE — FIRST LIEUTENANT'S UNIFORM, swell overcoat, cap, hat, leggins, footlocker for sale, cheap. Phone VERMONT 50 or can be seen at 512[illegible] St. Andrews place.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 30 FT. EXTENSION ladder, ladder and roof jacks, floor brush, varnish and used brushes. Address Y, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO SHOWCASES, 8 ft. each, for meat or delicatessen, also lots of meat racks, and hooks, two iron door shutters, good for market or store. 239 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—A. B. GAS RANGE, VACUUM SWEEPer, electric vibrator, Eastman kodak, gold watch, child's iron bed and springs; high chair. HOLLYWOOD 3662.

FOR SALE—LADIES, CALL AT SYMORE'S RUMmage Store. Bargains in stylish used clothing, also shoes; clean goods and courteous treatment. 804 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—BUILD YOUR OWN AEROPLANE, material ready to assemble, sent as needed. Inclose 50c, blue print, monoplane or biplane. F. ANGELES, East Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE 1-ROOM BUNGALOW, suitable for tract office, mountain cabin or music studio, equipped with floor furnace and draperies. For appointment call 54195.

FOR SALE—50 FEET OF FINE OFFICE PARtition, two office counters, with drawers, on inside. A lot of plate-glass mirrors. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—20 GAUGE PARKER SHOTGUN AND 12 gauge Parker. Both like new. Address C, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BINOCULAR, EXTRA FINE, NOTHing better made; very powerful. Address B, box 521, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$25; PORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM, with closet, room for double bed. See in rear, 716 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP LOS ANGELES ATHletic Club. Make offer. Address B, box 593, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW POLICE UNIFORM AND CAP (summer,) size 42, $12.50. Address R., 6427 CRESCENT ST.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN. MUST SELL AT once. Bargain. 2713 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—30 JARS ASSORTED, HOME CANNED fruits, cheap. 5873 SO. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—¾ IRON BED AND NEW SPRINGS. Call Sunday and Monday. BOYLE 2251.

FOR SALE—INVALID WHEEL CHAIR. APPLY 580 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 567157.

FOR SALE — UNFINISHED BLERIOT MONOplane, cheap for cash sale. 528 W. 41ST DR.

FOR SALE—BATHING SUIT, ALL WOOL, SELL reasonable, size 40. BDWY. 3300. Apt. 6.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED FRANTZ PREMIER electric vacuum cleaner, bargain, $22.50. Guaranteed. LLEWELLYN, 643 S. Spring. F4775.

FOR SALE—40 FOLDING WOOD MEETING chairs, cheap for cash. Call after Sunday, 554 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—LADY'S LEATHER RIDING BOOTS, worn once, bargain. 53251 or WILSHIRE 1594.

FOR SALE—FAIR RIDING CHAPS, WHITE ANgora, used very little. MR. ROSS, Bdwy. 1300.

FOR SALE—40 TONS GOOD OAT HAY. G. L. CRENSHAW, 521 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, BICYCLE, GOOD as new; coaster brake, cheap. 343 W. 53RD.

FOR SALE—ONE 66-INCH AND CHAIR, CHEAP, L. M. T., 316 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SET OF GOLF CLUBS AND BAG, complete. 20275.

FOR SALE—4 BURNER GAS RANGE WITH oven. CALL 577541.

FOR SALE—WOOD, SEVERAL LOADS OF MILLwood, cheap, come and take it away. 1607-E-15.

FOR SALE—AN IRON BED AND SPRINGS. PHONE 72579.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC CARBONATOR, LATE model, also soda ftn. 1630 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—SMALL FIREPROOF SAFE, CHEAP. 2124 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—LARGE GARLAND RANGE, ALMOST new. 560314.

FOR SALE—5 POOL TABLES, 4x8 RUNWAY. Inquire 202 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — TAPESTRY COUCH COVER, FULL size. Phone WILSHIRE 2565.

FOR SALE—16x24 TENT, 3-H.P. SINGLE-PHASE motor, pulleys, cheap today. 1983 LOVELACE.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON. 1614 E. 40TH.

WANTED—SMALL FIREPROOF SAFE. 29550.

FOR SALE—GAS LOG. CALL HOLLY 847.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—USED OFFICE FURNITURE.

1 60-inch oak roll top desk	$16
1 50-inch oak Sanitary typewriter desk	$18
1 60x48-in. Sanitary oak, double, flat	$40
1 60-inch oak flat top	$22.50
1 42-inch B. M. sanitary typewriter desk	$20
1 72-inch quartered oak table	$24
60-inch oak table	$9

Desk Exchange Dept., PIERCE DESK CO.,
F5196. 737 S. Main. Main 3482.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE—
CHEAP—CHEAP.
Flat and roll top desks, book-cases, filing cabinets; several chairs, rugs, tables, all slightly used.
J. J. SUGARMAN,
F4810; Main 3114. 142-148 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—OFFICE EQUIPMENT OF EVERY description, new and used, ground floor location, established 5 years, prices and service right. Our automobiles will call for you. Phone for information regarding any device. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., INC., 736 S. Spring St. Pico 2461—60002.

FOR SALE—
Headquarters for safes, cabinets, filing systems. See our basement full of bargains in used goods.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
A2655. 848-850 S. Hill st. Main 2765.

FOR SALE—ROUND TOP TABLES, 20 OF them, all alike, never been used, one or all only 75 cents each.
ANGELUS STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE,
351 S. Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE—DIRECTORS' OAK TABLE, 42X84. A beauty, and four oak, leather back arm chairs; also architect's cabinet, absolutely good as new. Sell under half present cost. 1005 HAAS BLDG. F2724.

WANTED—I NEED A SAFE, SMALL OR MEdium size, give me dimensions, price and where can be seen. Will pay cash. Address XX, box 238, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WE SELL FOR LESS AND PAY highest prices of any desk house in the city.
SPELLMAN'S DESK CO.,
730 S. Spring st. Phone Broadway 7783.

FOR SALE — THE DESK EXCHANGE, THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN CITY, used desks, chairs, and tables, all sizes and styles. 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Broadway 6021.

FOR SALE—30-LB. STRUBLER SCALE, ICE BOX and show cases, cheap; must be sold this week. R. G. KREER, store corner 105th st. and Main st. blvd., Gardena.

FOR SALE—TWO NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, cost $650 each, sell for $125 each. Burglar and fireproof safe, cost $750. Sell for $200. Bar glasses cheap. 865 S. SPRING ST. Monday.

FOR SALE—SAFE 6 FEET HIGH, GOOD AS NEW, only $185. I. H. STRATTON, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 830.

FOR SALE—COUNTERS, CHEAP, $2.25 TO $5.50; tables, desk, chairs, settees, etc. ANGELUS STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE, 351 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—56-INCH MAHOGANY, SANITARY roll-top desk, with 2 chairs to match, for less than half original cost. 1344 COLTON ST.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH AT RIGHT prices complete office furniture equipment. Phone A2655 today and ask for McARTHUR.

FOR SALE—ADDING MACHINES—
All makes. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 736 S. Spring st. Pico 2461. 60002.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES. ONE entire floor of bargains. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-330 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE ATTORNEY'S OFFICE equipment at very reasonable rates. Call BDWY. 5363, mornings, from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—6-FOOT PLATE GLASS TOP SHOW case, cheap, would trade for Ford parts. 320 W. 76TH. Ver. 856.

FOR SALE—BEST CORNER RESTAURANT AND school store in city, best of reasons for selling. Apply to owner. 1730 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—SANITARY DESK, LIGHT OAK, COST $35, sell for $20; others $15 up. ROSS & ROBERTS, 816 S. Main.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT SAFE, A SACRIFICE, 12 deposit boxes, separate keys, cost $450; take $200. PHONE 28723.

FOR SALE — SAFES, SOLE DEALERS HALL'S standard safes, new and used; terms or trade. SHEALY SAFE CO., 213 S. Hill.

WANTED—TO BUY, GOOD OFFICE FURNITURE. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP MAHOGANY DESK, VISible typewriter, both for $60. 320 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NATIONAL CASH REGISter. No. 9 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE, FIRST-CLASS MARKET fixtures. 6 W. VILLA ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD AS new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD NO. 5, BACK SPACER,

2-color	$45
Underwood No. 4, back spacer, 2-color	$35
Underwood, 14-inch carriage	$57.50
Remington No. 10, visible	$40
Remington No. 10	$30
Oliver No. 9, brand new	$40
Oliver No. 9, slightly used	$37.50
Oliver No. 5, print type	$25
Rex visible, brand new	$37.50
L. C. Smith No. 5, visible	$30
L. C. Smith No. 2, visible	$32.50
Smith Premier No. 10, visible	$30
Smith Premier No. 4	$15
Oliver No. 3, visible	$16.50
Corona, like new	$37.50

These are just a few of our special for next week. Every machine guaranteed for one year.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
643 S. Spring st. Phone F4775.

"AMERICAN" FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
"THE NEXT THING TO NEW."

They are rebuilt in our own factories by expert mechanics and go through the same process of a new typewriter. Our double guarantee binds every sale. Satisfaction guaranteed and one year's guarantee against any defects in workmanship and material.

No matter what make you want we can suit your requirements and your purse.

Call, write or telephone for our new price list. We also rent all makes of typewriters.
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00 AND UP.
First rental paid will apply on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.
716 S. SPRING ST. Main 3959, A5912.
A branch store in every large city in U. S.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, TYPEWRITERS.
3 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
First rental applies on any machine purchased. Factory rebuilt typewriters from $20 to $65.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.
716 S. Spring st. A5912, Main 3959.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS—
RENTED SOLD REPAIRED
Factory rebuilt typewriters sold $5 down, $5 per month. All machines guaranteed one year.
BARKER BROS.
Main 3900—724-738 S. Broadway—10423.

FOR SALE—DENSMORE TYPEWRITER, $25; Underwood duplicator, $30; electric curling iron, surveyor's transient, $25; electric battery, $5. 531176.

ALL MAKES RENTED, REPAIRED, OLIVERS, 3 mos. $5. New, sold time, $51.50—$3 per mo. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGT., 509 W. 5th. 63534. Main 7106.

FOR SALE—EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIRING, any make; suburban work solicited. Columbia ribbons, carbons. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., H. R. McKee, prop., 426 S. Spring. F6558.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, RENTed, lowest prices; rentals paid allowed on purchase. Underwoods, Remingtons. 248 S. BDWY.

WANTED—VISIBLE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER. Will pay spot cash. No dealers. Address B, box 505, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER NO. 7, Spanish. 738 CIT. NATL. BANK. 9 to 10, 3 to 4:30.

FOR SALE — OLIVER TYPEWRITER, NO. 9, latest model, perfect condition, factory guarantee still on, used only short time. 52150.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 11 VISIBLE, IN first-class condition, $35. Call VER. 3584.

WANTED—TO BUY, TYPEWRITERS, WILL CALL and see them. PHONE F4775.

FOR SALE—PITTSBURGH VISIBLE CHEAP. CALL Sunday or Monday. BDWY. 2910.

FOR SALE—MY VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, CHEAP for cash. Call 79891 after 6, or Sunday.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—A FREE MACHINE FOR EVERY CUStomer; new and slightly used machines, standard make, box-top machines, $3 up; guaranteed. Renting, repairing. 756 S. SPRING. 10596.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL LIKE NEW DROPHEAD sewing machine. 3728 S. GRAND AVENUE. 22236. South 4526.

FOR SALE—$12, SINGER SEWING MACHINE, drophead, nearly new. 838 E. 52ND ST. South 7077.

FOR SALE—SIX SINGER DROPHEAD MACHINES in good condition, price reasonable. Must be sold during week. 1088 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE SINGER DROPhead sewing machine, almost new. 200 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, ALSO RENT BY wk. or mo., free delivery. NEW METHOD SEWING MACH. CO., 847-9 S. Spring. A1415, M. 1718.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—

D-O M-O-R-E T-H-A-N Y-O-U-R B-I-T.

S-E-W A-S W-E-L-L A-S K-N-I-T.

DO YOUR OWN SEWING AND S-A-V-E, S-A-V-E, S-A-V-E.
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE COST OF A READY-MADE GARMENT AND THE RAW MATERIAL WILL MORE THAN PAY FOR A VERY GOOD SEWING MACHINE AND LEAVE YOU ENOUGH TO INVEST IN THRIFT STAMPS.
WE SELL THEM, TOO.
COME TO US FOR ONE OF OUR MACHINES, $6 UP.
CASH OR TERMS.
BROOKS SEWING MACHINE CO.,
PICO 607. 318 W. 6TH ST. F6757.

ALMOST NEW DROPHEAD SINGERS	$30
Latest Golden Oak New Home	$30
White Rotary	$18.50
Singer 66	$25
Drophead, Eldredge style	$15
Wheeler & Wilson drophead	$18
White shuttle machine	$12
$120, tailor machine	$30
Wilcox & Gibbs	$25
Edgemere drophead	$10

Best machines rented, $2 a month. Rent to apply on purchase price. Repairing.
SINGER, 333 S. Hill. 62306—Main 4917.

HOOVERIZE — SAVE THAT AGENT'S COMMISsion. 40 per cent. off this week on all the late styles Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free sewing machines. On easy payments, $1 down, 50c week. Some special bargains in guaranteed drophead machines at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20. Box-top machines $2.50 and up. New machines rented, week or month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring, nr. 9th. Main 1718—A1415.

LADIES, CALL AT OUR MAIN STORE AND SEE the latest Singer de Luxe sewing machine and library table, latest invention, hemstitching done while you wait. Machines rented $2 month.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
526 South Broadway.
Pico 510. Home [illegible]

WAY PAY MORE? WE SAVE YOU 35 TO 50 per cent. on the latest style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, New Home, Domestic, Free sewing machines, special terms of $1 down, 50c week. Some special bargains in drophead machines at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20. Box-top machines, $3 and up. Electric motors to fit any machines. $1 down, 50c week. Machines rented, week or month. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 853 S. Broadway. Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE—HEMSTITCH MACHINE COMPLETE with table and D.C. motor, good as new; also table and motor for plain machine. Bargain for cash. Call or phone 206 KERCKHOFF BLDG. A3885.

FOR SALE — HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING machines, cheap; good as new. 40 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

Clothing, Furs, etc.

FOR SALE—TAILOR-MADE DRESS SUIT, SIZE 38, medium to slender. Opera hat, size 7. Cost new $100. The whole outfit for $15. Might exchange for something useful. Add. W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY WILL SACRIfice coat suits, beautiful jersey street coat, black jersey bathing suit, sizes 38 and 40. Also lace collars and hats. Address TB, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MANDARIN COAT, $20; CANNOT be duplicated for anywhere near this price. Out of city, for appointment Saturday address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WONDERFULLY BEAUTIFUL LARGE elegant style new lynx fur, left by actress, sacrifice, $15. Call ROOM 76, 709-709½ S. Broadway, upstairs.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING, SIZE 16, BLACK VELour coat, $5; black velvet suit, $5; gray coat, $20; $25 new white net dress, $15; set mink furs, $10. Call 54718.

FOR SALE—FUR, LARGE BLACK LYNX SKIN; this is a genuine black lynx; no imitation; beautifully lined; sacrifice for $35; cost $85. VERMONT 4285.

FOR SALE — COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, HATS, shoes, elegant. APT. 579. Pico 3202, 10469. Reducing baggage.

FOR SALE—SQUIRREL-LINED MOTOR OR EVENing coat, Marten collar, good as new, $50. JOVITA HOTEL, room 414.

FOR SALE—SMART GABARDINE SPRING COAT, light brown, just cleaned. Great bargain at $8. Phone Apt. 408, BROADWAY 2464.

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS, ALSO full dress. Other clothing. ENGLISH DYEING & CLEANING WORKS, 531 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, ONE PAIR black Walkover pumps and high lace boots, practically new, size 3½; too small. VER. 1348.

FOR SALE—FULL DRESS SUIT, ONLY BEEN worn three times. Cost $75. Size 38. 3717 S. HOOVER ST. West 2982.

FOR SALE—FRENCH ERMINE STOLE CHEAP, will sell it for $27.50 on Monday. Call at 809 MERRITT BLDG.

LADY'S NEW WASHABLE WHITE KID SHOES, also lady's high tan boots, size 4½. WIL. 5574.

FOR SALE—GENT'S TAILORED SUIT, SIZE 36, cost $35; like new; $12 takes it. 1825 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—ONE LADY'S BROADCLOTH SUIT, practically new, cheap. Phone HOLLY. 2390.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—PERFECT BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND about 1 67-100 carats, $290. A bargain for somebody. Also mahogany roll-top desk and chair, must be sold at once. Call Sunday or Monday morning. 403 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 3-STONE DIAMOND ring, center stone about 1⅛ carats, and the other two stones are about ½ carat each; a snap for someone at $300 cash. 735 S. HOPE ST. J. E. Himes.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, gold mesh purse; fine blue gem diamond, nearly 1 carat, in platinum lady's ring; diamond paved. All bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 800 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone A5792.

FOR SALE—16-SIZE OPEN FACE GOLD FILLED Hamilton railroad grade watch, like new, at a bargain. Address TW, box 361, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' $30 DIAMOND RING for shotgun. W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

Kodaks, Cameras and Accessories.

FOR SALE—SPEED CAMERA, FOCAL PLANE shutter, Zeiss anastigmat 6.3 lense; guaranteed perfect condition. Must sacrifice, $35. HOME 54792.

FOR SALE—CAMERA, 5x7, WITH GOERZ DAGOR lens, 5x8; also assorted lot of chemicals and equipment. 143 E. AVENUE 37.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HIGH GRADE 3A KOdaks and cameras at wholesale and less. 224 EMERALD ST., near W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—REFLEX CAMERA, BUTCHER, 3¼x4¼, new, with extras. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5x7 PREMO CAMERA, BOSCH & Lomb shutter, 6 plate holders and case, $20. WALTER HARRIS, 434 S. Garfield, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—POWERS NO. 6 MOVING PICTURE machine, for sale at sacrifice. Call 1074-E or PICO 1007.

Boats, Yachts, etc.

FOR SALE — 64-FOOT TWIN-SCREW MOTOR cruiser; exceptionally good boat; will sell cheap. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—
PACIFIC SASH & DOOR CO., 3324 S. MAIN.
Bargain Retail Store.

10 doors, 2.8x6.0	$1 each
10 doors, 2.2x7.0	$1 each
10 doors, 2.4x6.0	$1.25 each
10 doors, 2.2x6.10	$1.25 each
10 doors, 3.0x6.10	$1.50 each
10 sash doors, 1 lt. 2.6x6.10	$1.50 each
10 screen doors, 2.6x6.6	$1.25 each
10 screen doors, 2.8x6.8	$1.25 each
10 sash 1.2x3.0	60c each
10 sash, 2 4-8x2.9	50c each
10 sash 1.8x3.0 10 lt	50c each
10 windows 1.6x3.6	70c each
1 large oven for baking painters' china	$50

Roofing paper—$1.10.
We have many other bargains in sash, doors, mirrors, oak table tops, odd size windows.

FOR SALE—2 CEMENT CARTS, COST $40; MAKE offer, same as new. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 10 a.m., Brunswick-Balke-Calender pool table and full size wrestling mat, complete punching bag and stand, 800 yards linoleum, rugs, overstuffed rockers and chairs, Metrostyle pianola, roll-top desk, six dozen folding chairs; in fact, the entire furnishings of the California Co-operative Motor and Chauffeurs' Club, 917½ S. Broadway. S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer. 22289.

FOR SALE—FIVE 4X8 PATENT RUNWAY POOL tables, one 4½x9 complete billiard table; will give terms. No agent. Address 137 ORANGE ST., Covina, Cal.

POOL TABLES; SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN NEW and second-hand. All kinds of supplies. GROVER BROS., 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES; IN good condition and reasonable price. Address WW, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—VENICE HAS THE BEST LOCATION and cheapest rent for a 5 table poolroom in California. See MR. MELTON.

FOR SALE—A POOL TABLE IN GOOD CONDItion. Reasonable price. Call SOUTH 6694M.

Books and Periodicals.

FOR SALE—BOOKCASE, GOLDEN OAK, THREE section. Price $18; cost $40. Also Herrick refrigerator, $10; cost $25. 2955 VAN BUREN PLACE.

ANY BOOK WANTED—
Bought, sold and exchanged. 115 S. Spring.
THE LEWIS BOOK COMPANY.

Stamps, Coins, Photos.

STAMPS AND SUPPLIES FOR COLLECTORS; large variety, good stuff. Collections bought. LAKEVIEW STAMP COMPANY, 909 Security Bldg.

WANTED—FOR CASH COLLECTIONS, JOB LOTS and precancels. 2086 HARVARD BLVD. 72025.

CALL AND SEE MY LARGE STOCK OF STAMPS. F. E. HARWOOD, 5532 Hollywood blvd. 597452.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—1000 PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 250 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, contracts, etc., $1. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

Flowers, Trees and Plants.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED CHOICE EUreka lemon trees; will accept very low price if entire lot is taken. Apply TX, box 413, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 3000 PINK ENCHANTRESS Carnation plants, 60 cents per dozen. 11200 COMPTON AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Garden, Farm and Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—POT GROWN TOMATOES AND PEPper plants. No shading or lost plants, 3-inch pots, 30c per dozen; egg plants, 5c each; young green onions, for planting, 20c per hundred (Bermuda and Australian brown;) sweet potato plants ready April 15, 60c per 100; $1 orders delivered. 5210 LATHAM ST. South 6485J.

FOR SALE—SWEET POTATO PLANTS FOR SALE; 500,000 Yellow Nansemon, April and May delivery, $2.50 per 1000. F. O. POPENCE, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—EARLY WHITE ROSE SEED POTAtoes, $1 per sack, no delivery. WEST 2223.

FOR SALE—EARLY WHITE ROSE SEED POTAtoes, $1.25 per sack. WEST 2223.

Agricultural Implements.

FOR SALE—
Ventura Bean Planters.
Bean Planter Parts.
Bean and Beet Cultivators.
Cyclone Clean Cut Weeders.
Cyclone Weeder Blades.
Osborne Mowers and Rakes.
Best line of deep tillage tools made.
Discs, harrows and plows.
No rent to pay, no overhead expense.
I can save you money.
Let me prove it.
MARSHALL M. SEE,
125 S. Palm, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
1 30-60 Hart-Parr tractor.
1 6-14 in. bottom tractor plow, good repair, price $1650. Consider horses, mules, lots or acreage. See machinery at BRILES, 210 N. L. A. st., or address BOX 125, Upland, Cal.

IMPLEMENTS AND RANCH SUPPLIES, SAMPLES and slightly used; 4 floors large stock. Liberal credit. Save 50 per cent. on some. No branches.
ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC.,
The Yellow Front. Established in 1892.
112-118 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—USED MOWERS, RAKES, HARROWS, cultivators, plows, beet drills, corn plows, seeders, walking subsoilers, riding beet pullers, three wagons, pumps, windmills, tanks, sundries. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—THREE WAGON RUNNING GEARS, hay rack, two iron gears, $75; Old Hickory, 2½ tons, $40; hay rack, $15. Ranch tools, pumps, tanks. Bring ad. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PRACTICALLY NEW, SADdle and bridle. 204 W. 43RD PL. So. 3255J.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TEETH, SPECTACLES, WATCHES, jewelry. Cash paid for false teeth, gold or porcelain bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, jewelry and other articles of gold and silver, old, modern or antique plated, filled and solid; also pay cash for broken, scrap or quartz gold, silver and platinum, any quality, none too small, none too large. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 414 W. 8th st.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law; sets of books; fine art works; old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 333 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855; A1809; Bdwy. 1835; Pico 514.
"Best Price Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED—ANTIQUES SUITABLE FOR MUSEUMS, also old long fringe, embroidered in colors, Chinese and Spanish shawls, old chests, Indian material and old Navajo blankets. GRACE NICHOLSON SHOP, Pasadena.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ADDING MACHINE, nine or more columns. Cash proposition. State make, model and price. Address B, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES for cash at highest price. Quick deal.
ANGELUS STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE,
351 S. Los Angeles street.

WANTED—LOW IRON WHEEL FARM WAGON, with or without flat bed. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. R. H. WHITTEN, 519 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Sunset Pico 1079.

WANTED — 11TH. EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, any binding. Will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. HILL. F3250—Main 3859.

WANTED — HAVE A LINE OF SKIRTS AND dresses. Want to share an office with some nonconflicting line. MAX YALOMSTEIN, Hotel Alhambra.

WANTED—TO BUY SADDLES AND BRIDLES, English or stock; must be in good condition; will pay fair prices. Address CHAS. HYLAND, 1030 S. Hope st. Main 7218.

WANTED—TO BUY, MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH, toilet table, spring table and smoking stand; state price. Address TB, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO SHIP A CARLOAD OF cattle from Los Angeles to Fresno, between April tenth and fifteenth. Address B, box 433, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
GLASS. GLASS. GLASS.
Highest prices paid for plate and window glass and mirrors. Call PICO 1537 or F1166.

WANTED—GOOD BUTCHER TO RENT SPACE IN grocery store with good paying business. Will sell fixtures or you can put in your own. Apply 528 WEST 3RD ST.

WANTED—FIREPROOF SAFE, SMALL OR MEdium size. Must be cheap. Address B, box 454, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF JUNK, IRON AND furniture, anything useful, bought. Please call 41274, BOYLE 614.

WANTED—TO BUY A WOOD AND COAL COOK stove or range for country home. Address O. E., Box 81, Moorpark, Cal.

WANTED—RAPHAEL'S EPHEMERIS FOR 1862 and the horoscope in detail by Alan Leo. Address stating price, Z, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOLLENSAK VERITO DIFFUSED F-4, 5x7 lense. Call by phone after 5 p.m. HOLLY. 1303.

WANTED—SMALL NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for my cigar stand. Address W, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOW WHEEL WAGON TO CARRY 1500 pounds. Home 20654. 1835 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PORTABLE CALIFORnia house that can be moved. WILSHIRE 2341. 596552.

WANTED—SUIT OF CLOTHES AND SUIT CASE, give price and size. Address Y, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY T RAILS OF ALL KINDS. Relaying or scrap rails, I beams, steel plate, etc. A. WISEMAN. 20063.

WANTED—2, 3 OR 4-BURNER GAS RANGE with elevated oven. Address W, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, COLLECTION OF POSTage stamps; old U.S. and pre-cancels. FRED W. PEARSON, 220 Am. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR 1 MONTH, A SMALL gasoline launch, 5 to 10-h.p., at San Pedro. B. C. BROWN, 2644 Compton Ave., L. A.

WANTED—TURN YOUR OLD BOOKS INTO CASH. We will buy them. Phone Pico 1178, THE OLD BOOK SHOP, 231 W. Third st.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile place.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, tools, firearms, saddles, suit cases. Main 3789. 716 E. FIFTH. Will call.

WANTED—TIME CLOCK WITH CARD SYSTEM for 200 men; PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 1420 S. Hill.

WANTED — AN ADJUSTABLE DRESSMAKER'S form. Give size and make. BOX 77, Mojave, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND WARDROBE trunk, must be in good condition. Address W, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT; AUTO CALLS ANYwhere to make cash offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250; Main 3859.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND 48-INCH ROLL-TOP desk, with or without swivel chair. Phone cost, price and location. F7451.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE ONE SMALL safe and one large one. Call 22096 or SOUTH 6929.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR POOL TABLES. Must be in fair condition and a bargain. Address TT, box 494, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, will pay highest cash price for 2 to 10 rooms, in good condition. CALL F6166.

WANTED—500 LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS TO clean and block. DIXIE CLEANERS, 330 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—SET OF GOOD GOLF CLUBS. STATE kind and price in answer to A, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2ND HAND MAHOGANY OFFICE furniture. Prefer double flat top desk, chairs, etc. Add. W, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR its keep. Light work. Phone S. 6933 or 1238 E. 20TH ST.

WANTED—SONGS TO PUBLISH, SONG POEMS set to music. ELLIS, 818 Majestic Theater.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS UNDERwood or other typewriter in good condition. Address Y, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—30 YARDS SECOND-HAND STAIR OR hall carpet. PHONE 60048.

WANTED—EXPRESS WAGON, ALSO A DOUBLE seated buggy. Call BOYLE 2953.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND SEWING MAchine. MAIN 1718; A1415.

WANTED—AVOCADO SEED. G. P. SHERWOOD, 464 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — EUCALYPTUS CHUNKS, $3.75 A tier. 713 N. BROADWAY. Main 4413.

WANTED—VIEW CAMERA AND PHOTO SUPplies. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 312 S. Main st.

WANTED—THE BEST REFRIGERATOR I CAN get for $5. Must hold 100 lbs. of ice. 74896.

WANTED—WATER HEATER, ALSO TANK. 3869 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

WANTED—TO BUY GAS RANGE, NO DEALER. Phone HOLLYWOOD 757.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 738 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED — HOOVERIZE, HOOVERIZE. DON'T WASTE, BUT SAVE AND SELL YOUR LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING TO COHEN. TOP PRICES PAID. COURTEOUS BUYERS IN PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES WILL CALL ANYWHERE. 803½ AND 807 S. SPRING ST. PICO 634, F2890.
HOOVERIZE, HOOVERIZE, HOOVERIZE.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING—
Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. Will call anywhere at any time, by private auto. Call or drop postal.
A2970. C. H. EDELMAN, Bdwy. 4685.
558 Maple ave., 243 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—CLOTHING. PHONE H. A. SEYMORE if you have ladies' or children's used clothing for sale. Will call. F2675. BDWY. 6680.

WANTED—BLACK OVERCOAT, PLAIN COLLAR, medium weight, good condition, size 38. Address C, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing. Bring them in. 631 W. 6th, nr. Hope.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.

WM. T. BURKHART,
430 SO. BROADWAY, ROOM 523.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD. Your diamonds and old-style jewelry will command a good price here. Bring them in, it costs nothing for our expert opinion. You will receive courteous treatment, whether you do or do not sell; strictest privacy; come in and see us.
J. C. FERGUSON,
306-7 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway. Phone F2516.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, ANY AMT. Also jewelry, old gold, pearls, silverware, furs; all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies; private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. References.
MARKWELL & CO.,
800 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring sts. Phone A5792.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD AND JEWelry. Do not sacrifice to any one before you see me. Don't sell to second-hand dealers, storekeepers, but come to the manufacturing jeweler and get a legitimate price; best references. J. JOEL, 842 S. Broadway, room 308. A9150.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY; ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques; false teeth of any kind; before you sell see us. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 308 W. 7th st.

WANTED — FALSE TEETH, BIG MONEY PAID for old gold and silver, broken false teeth, with or without gold; jewelry any kind; see us to get full value. L. A. REFINERY, 750 S. Spring st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, highest cash prices (private.) PEARLIN JEWELRY CO., 2 stores, 341 S. Spring, 320 W. 7th.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVERWARE, ANTIQUES, etc., for cash. CROOCH CO., Mfg. Jewelers. Est. 1908. 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED — OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, FALSE teeth, silver and jewelry. 802 S. MAIN ST.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE — TAILOR SINGER SEWING machine and gas iron. Want ice box, dining chairs, dressing table, cloth for lady's or man's suit. 200 W. 53RD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUNG PARROT FOR CHICKens or a monkey or what? 6947 CONVERSE AVE., South 4147J. Call anytime during week or until 2 p.m. Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER for a coal or wood stove or cow or heifer. Will pay cash difference. Phone forenoons or evenings, SOUTH 2015-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAWN MOWER, ELECTRIC lamp, punch bowl set, fruit jars, 3 burner gas plate and other articles, for geese, ducks or other poultry. 1612 VINE ST., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$300 RELINQUISHment, 160 acres, Santa Monica Mountains, for Ford or first payment on home. 740 BISHOP ROAD.

FOR EXCHANGE — LEATHER OVERSTUFFED rocking chair, with wings; lady's gold watch, 20-year case; want bed davenport. 2121 CLIFFORD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAFETERIA, SWELL LOCAtion, doing $25 daily, cheap rent, fine for couple, $1200, will exchange for clear lot. Snap. Call 129 W. 2ND. Room 322.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES NEAR CITY. Wanted, merchandise or a place of business where one can see a living in it. Address B, box 473, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN EXchange for almost new Edison $250 talking machine, with a fine collection of records? Write to MR. H. LANE, 622 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LIGHT AUTO, HORSES or dairy stock for $1600 payment in well rented cottage in Pasadena. A. CRAIG, 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY HANDSOME BLACK bird of Paradise, new. Will take vacuum cleaner part, or what have you? 75297, forenoons.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE OLD VIOLIN, valued at $200. Will exchange for diamonds or what have you? Phone PICO 3066.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN ½ ACRE corner 92nd and Budlong, incumbrance $600. Want automobile, piano, truck, machinery or make offers. WEST 4379.

FOR EXCHANGE — DENTISTRY FOR LADIES or gentlemen's tailoring, furniture, auto painting, chickens or what have you? PHONE WEST 2215.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES CLEAR NEAR MUrietta, $2500. Want home in or near Los Angeles. Might assume. Address W, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE BATTLE CREEK treatments in exchange for carpenter work, dentistry, musical instruments, chicken or what? 1342 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CAMPING OUTFIT OR camp. Will exchange chickens, rabbits or furniture or anything in that line? 1264 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE AUTO painting and repairing for automobile. Call 3040 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS IN LONG Beach. Want equity in house or what have you? Address W, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL ORIENTAL RUGS, medium sizes, sacrifice for cash. BLASS, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE DARK BROWN switches, fine hair, or sell cheap. Address B, box 492, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE LEVEL LOT IN residence district in exchange for painting. Address Y, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF IRRIGATED ALfalfa land near Delta, Utah, for Liberty Bonds or what? 1830 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—MITCHELL LITTLE 6, 5-PASsenger, 1918, perfect condition. Also player piano. 52855, Monday. 985 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WARDROBE TRUNK, have fine cornet, also 35x4½ tire. GARVANZA 220.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, LONG BEACH, $1500; mortgage $500, for auto or what? Address B, box 501, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY MODEL NEW TALKING machine for used piano or what. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 319 W. 8th. Broadway 402.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARLIC. 400 LBS. WILL ACcept most anything that is useful. BOX 149A, Hynes, Cal.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR EQUITY IN SMALL bungalow and large lot in Pasadena. ROOM 718, Stowell Hotel.

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH AND RECords, also Mason and Hamlin organ. What have you? PHONE 560027.

METZ ROADSTER, GOOD MOTOR, TIRES, $50; Bosch magneto. Want motorcycle, rugs, Liberty Bonds, what have you? WEST 6854.

FOR EXCHANGE — STERLING PIANO, GOOD condition, for good Victrola with records. Address C, box 430, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT KNITTING MACHINE, knits anything. Instructions free. Want typewriter, tools or what? Phone WILSHIRE 286.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLAYER PIANO, LIKE NEW. Cost $600, will trade on or for a late equipped touring car. GARVANZA 461.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL MAKE LADIES' OR men's made to order suits, for good fresh goat. Add. Y, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN ACRE ON SAN Fernando Blvd. Want equity in cottage. BLAUSTEIN, 534 S. Spring, room 304.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW CYPRESS INCUBATOR; want young laying hens. 1506 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 3495. Sunday only.

FOR EXCHANGE — LAWN TRIMMER, SADDLE bridle, Gillett razor, for chickens or rabbits. 1132 S. OXFORD. West 781.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED PIT BRINdle bulldog, cost $25. Sell cheap. Want chickens or what? 4620 VAN NESS.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD BINOCULARS IN exchange for good diamond or rugs. Address B, box 459, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12-GAUGE WINCHESTER pump shotgun, swap for work horse and harness, or what? 1727 LAKESHORE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ACRE AND HALF at Little Landers, want live stock or automobile. 850 E. 22ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — GOERZ VEST pocket Tenax camera, color lens F:4.5; perfect condition. 602 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLOCK OF CARNEAUX PIGeons for chickens, refrigerator or other furniture. 1818 ACACIA ST. Wilshire 4674.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BEACH LOTS, NEWport and Oceanside. Want auto, stock, goods. Submit. 621 W. CYPRESS, Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $750, FINE BEACH lot. Want acreage, Liberty Bonds, auto or what? Address Y, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT VICTROLA, PIANO OR diamond. Have lot on 85th place. Call OWNER, 63247, MARKS, Jefferson street lot.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN VENICE CORNER lot, one and one-half blocks from ocean, for what? 1830 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—1½-TON TRUCK FOR LOCAL real estate or Brawley or El Centro lot. Call CIGAR STAND, 768 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR MOTION PICTURE MAchine, Simplex preferred, equity Pasadena lot. 517 JACKSON ST., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN BEVERLY Glen, two blocks from station. Want machine. 1830 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE RHODE ISLAND RED cockerel, silver tea service, tennis net, for rabbits or hens. 1578 W. 46TH ST. Vermont 1367.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT LOTS FOR lumber, 2x4; lath, etc. DR. HAIGH, 342 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 VARIETIES OF DAHLIA roots, fancy stock, for poultry, pigeons, or what? ALBERT WEY, R.F.D., Palms.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, NORTHERN CALIfornia, incumbrance $200. Want equity or what. BLANSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE PIANO lessons for dentistry. Splendid references. Address C, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAUL JOHNS STAMPING OUTfit, new, cost $18.50; want furniture, rug, or what have you? HOME 556814.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISFORTUNE CAUS borrow $300 on large Santa Monica 60x150 to alley. Has trust deed, cent. interest. Lot cost $1000 several Close to Pico Blvd. and new high me chickens and cow or anything, due. Address X, box 137, TIMES

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE EIGHT MON fox terrier, $5; 140-egg incubator, chicks, 15c each, with or without young laying hens. Want dining-room ing leather davenport, rugs, linoleum, WM. WILKINSON, electric pumping tebello, Cal. Box 675.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME BARGAIN. WAN to, piano, furniture, $1500 lot, modern bungalow equity $400. Small acres apple land, $150. 5 acres $240. 40-acre bee ranch $900. Address 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A CORNE erty, 6-room house, Pomona, value $900; 1 acre Ramona Acres, value 1 lot Huntington Park, value $900, trade one or all for alfalfa land, SANDSTROM, 534 Temple street. Phone

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY property or good car for equity of $2500 residence or apartment-house ing distance of town through Second nel. Owner 1201 MILFORD ST., Glend after 6 p.m., Glendale 736. Home Glen

FOR EXCHANGE — PHONOGRAPHS other musical instruments for chick geese, turkeys, pigs, also turkey eggs hens, white turkey hens; seed feed, other things for ranch. LINDS COMPANY.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-RM. BUNGALOW able location of San Diego, rented, here, 20 acres, clear, level, Harney gon, for auto or lot; clear lot, Tract, want equity in bungalow, W. 2ND. Room 322.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS port, suburb Pittsburgh, Pa. sessor's valuation, $400. Want bile, player piano, furniture or exchange. HARRY REID, owner, 11926.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CLEAR IN River Valley, near Lakeview, valued this at $2000. Have no use Will trade for auto, diamonds, what's offered? Address LC, box SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR VENICE, comfortable 4-room California house, fruit trees, chicken yards, rose garden, $2000 clear. Want house in town, value, or lot for past payment. Addr A, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT VICTROLA for $1000 lot (subject to $500 gage, 7 per cent., 2½ years.) Eagle at city limits. Address Z, box SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE never used hot-water incubator, worth $15, for four days' carpenter would trade for garden work. PIONEER ERY, 320 S. Spring. Main 3652.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUICK 25 TOURING splendid condition, cash or terms. Victrola or furniture as part payment W. 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OFFICE DESK, feed cutter, garden plow, brooder, scales. Want hay, chickens or what? ERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUGS, DAVENPORT, wrist watch, typewriter, man's suit, coat. Want store awning, auto tires, lap robe, showcase, paper hanging, diamonds. MAIN 4028.

FOR EXCHANGE—A. B. CHASE PIANO tically new, Trowbridge piano, 7- Want piano-player, late model light Address Z, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW GAS TANK FO about car, revolver, 3 fancy vests, large lot of machine shop and Want 34x4½ tires, battery, auto 1662.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ ACRE AT BELL, Alabama, want automobile or what phonograph, will exchange for what SHEDDAN BROS., Goat Ranch, South 6915.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA HIGH GRA player. Good enough for best home Will trade for diamonds or sell SMITH, Prince Rupert Apartments, 56064, Wilshire 5800

FOR EXCHANGE—STRIPPED CAR, oil stock, $600 trust deed, fine 21 acre in city, acreage, clear lots, ranches, clear lot for auto, mining your trades. CARTER, 609 Lissner

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CHEAP style Singer sewing machine, lator, new wearing apparel, crochet other things, for poultry, rabbits or MONT 4390.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP mining stock in Arizona, rich gold. Want lots, automobile, what clear incumbrance. Address C, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 12 FT. showcases, large incandescent scoop, etc. Valued $125. Want furniture, or what have you? Address 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE 27-ROOM town $20,000 hotel property, $7200, foreclosed. Will accept redemption right. Address LC, SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PICTURES, PANA (framed) 9x36 inches. Leopard liance automatic numbering machine, sell cheap, or trade, what? Address TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INTEREST IN LARGE 50 miles north. See it now ments here; trade part for cow, about 1400 lbs., or auto. 1016 HARRIS Rose Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENT'S HIGH-GRADE repeating watch, worth $250; want diamonds, or what have you; also oscillating direct current 12-inch TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW wood floors, built-in features, mortgage $2000, three years to run. $500 additional loan. Submit offer Take auto for part. MAIN

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 3½ H.P. engine, vacuum house-cleaning $400. Will sell cheap or trade for or fresh cows, or whatever I can MAULEY, 505 Palm ave., Watts, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A GOOD galow, fenced for poultry and garden on 5c fare. I want from 1 to good improvements that's worth $2000. Address 834 BIXEL ST.,

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE starter, lights, good tires, lots of looker, in fine shape; want horses SALES STABLES, 1412 San Pedro st. 1438.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL FUMED ers and dining chairs, one golden 2 rugs. Want Wilton rug, fumier and dressing table and modern davenport. No dealers.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO TIRES, two tubes, 3½x34, Oliver typewriter dition. Wanted cow, laying hens, flame oil stove, fireless cooker. evenings. 605 E. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXAMINE eyes and furnish any kind of high for cabinet work. Address Z, box OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A PU Bulldog for young well bred ing not less than 4 quarts." Call SHIRE 3764.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A ship in leading physical culture studio. What have you to offer? box 342, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT AUTO equity in six-room cottage in lot. Well located, rented. WEBB, bury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—POULTRY WIRE, galvanized feed hoppers, etc.; for setting hens. 6001 MIRAMONTE Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — DANDY fine for children; will sell cheap poultry or goats. 6001 MIRAMONTE Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$450 SMITH ano. Will exchange as part tomobile or what have you? 1119 W. West 2394.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN FIVE two lots, $2500, mortgage land anywhere. See SINCLAIR, way. A1158.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD AS NEW and glass enclosed coupe, all in good condition, one set light A3822, Main 3314 or address 1007

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN erty, rent $25, for automobile sider all offers regardless of value box 849, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY room bungalow at Belvedere, or piano and talking machine or Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 FT. LOT lots for auto. Leatherette card tables, for rabbits or WOOD 724.

FOR EXCHANGE—AIREDALE male, registered, certified standard banjo or what? Washington-Rimpau cars.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL ings, California mountain artist. Want rug, chickens, or MILNER, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAYING CONFEC school store in exchange for near the mountains. 2821 SAN

FOR EXCHANGE — LADY'S suit for refrigerator or vacuum sonable for cash. CALL 52943.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE Colony. Want piano or what UNION OIL BLDG. MARKS

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PLAYER a good light auto. Cash difference 53RD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 FRAME DOVE for anything I can use on a BOTT, Owensmouth. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 MORTGAGE home, take auto, furniture, box 511, TIMES SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD WATCH high grade Waltham movement cycle or chickens. Phone WEST

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC most new. Want chickens or 662.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 SHOWCASE furniture, also 2 cement 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — LIGHT A trade in on late car, will SHARP, 60545. Bdwy. 1353.

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISFORTUNE CAUSED ME TO borrow $200 on large Santa Monica [illegible] similar to alley. Has trust deed, twelve per cent. interest. Lot cost $1000 several years ago. Close to Pico Blvd. and new high school. Give me chickens and cow or anything. 20 interest due. Address X, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE EIGHT MONTHS OLD fox terrier, $5; 140-egg incubator, $8; 30 chicks, 15c each, with or without mother. 100 young laying hens. Want dining-room set, [illegible] leather davenport, rugs, linoleum, [illegible] W. WILKINSON, electric pumping plant, [illegible] Cal. Box 675.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME BARGAIN. WANT AUTO, piano, furniture, $1500 lot, $700, $2200 modern bungalow equity $400. Small [illegible] acres apple land, $150. 5 acres garden, [illegible] $2400. 40-acre bee ranch $600. Address B, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A CORNER PROPerty, 6-room house, Pomona, value $2000, [illegible] $900; 1 acre Ramona Acres, value $600 clear; 1 lot Huntington Park, value $900, clear. Will trade one or all for alfalfa land, will assume. SANDSTROM, 534 Temple street. Phone Pico [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY, CANYON property or good car for equity of $1000 in $2800 residence or apartment-house lot, walking distance of town through Second-street tunnel. Owner 1301 MILFORD ST., Glendale. Phone after 6 p.m. Glendale 780. Home Glen. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS, other musical instruments for chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, pigs, also turkey eggs, phonographs, white turkey hens; seed potatoes; stock feed, other things for ranch. LINDBERG MUSIC COMPANY.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-RM. BUNGALOW IN [illegible] able location of San Diego, rented, for clear lot here. 20 acres, clear, level, Harney county, Oregon, for auto or lot; clear lot, Meadow Grove Tract, want equity in bungalow. Suburb. 120 W. 2ND. Room 322.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS McKEESPORT, suburb Pittsburgh, Pa. Sacrifice at [illegible] assessor's valuation, $400. Want clear automobile, player piano, furniture or lot here, even exchange. HARRY REID, owner, 405 Story bldg. 11928.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CLEAR IN SPRAGUE River Valley, near Lakeview, Oregon. Have valued this at $2000. Have no use for it now. Will trade for auto, diamonds, oriental rugs, or what's offered? Address LC, box 444, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR VENICE, 62x170 WITH comfortable 4-room California house, 20 bearing fruit trees, chicken yards, rose garden, etc. Price $2800 clear. Want house in town about same value or lot for part payment. Address OWNER A, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT VICTROLA OR OFFER for $1000 lot (subject to $500 straight mortgage, 7 per cent., 2½ years.) Eagle Rock [illegible] city limits. Address Z, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE BRAND NEW never used hot-water incubator, 110-egg size, worth $15, for four days' carpenter work, or would trade for garden work. PIONEER HATCHERY, 220 S. Spring. Main 3655, F1085.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUICK 25 TOURING, IN splendid condition, cash or terms. Will take Victrola or furniture as part payment. 130 W. 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OFFICE DESK, TRAILER, feed cutter, garden plow, brooder, kitchen table, [illegible] Want hay, chickens or what? FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—RUG, DAVENPORT, PILLAR, wrist watch, typewriter, man's suit, child's coat. What [illegible] awning, auto tires, [illegible] lap robe, showcase, paper hanging, dressmaking, diamonds. MAIN 4020.

FOR EXCHANGE—A. B. CHASE PIANO, PRACtically new, Trowbridge piano, 7-passenger car. Want piano-player, late model light car. Address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW GAS TANK FOR [illegible] about car, receiver, 3 fancy vests, size [illegible] large lot of machine shop and garage tools. Want 34x4½ tires, battery, auto trunk. [illegible] 1662.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ ACRE AT BELL, 10 ACRES Alabama, want automobile or what? [illegible] phonograph will exchange for what have you? SHERIDAN BROS., Goat Ranch, 6124 [illegible] South 5915.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA HIGH GRADE PIANO [illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

All Sorts.

[illegible]—MOTORCYCLE FOR SAXO- [illegible] Apt. 1. MAIN 3686.

[illegible]—EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER [illegible] typewriter. PHONE 56216.

[illegible]—3 LOTS CLEAR, BAKER, ORE. [illegible] have you? 325 UNION OIL BLDG.

[illegible]—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR [illegible] piano. PHONE 20851, VMT. 2258.

[illegible]—LARGE LOT IN VENICE. [illegible] VERMONT 2011.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

[illegible] new top, dark blue paint, has [illegible] Goodyear cord tires, an exceptionally economical. Will sell at cost [illegible] which is about half of regular price. [illegible] 1820 S. MAIN ST. ROBERT T. WEST. After 6 p.m. 72839.

[illegible] TOURING CAR AT $575. [illegible] also has new top, five tires [illegible] You will not find a better [illegible] in today's paper. Right now, [illegible] I mean business and [illegible] quick. No offers accepted. Address [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] 7-PASSENGER, LIKE NEW CAR, [illegible] lots of extras. Owner gone to war. [illegible] 31 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

[illegible] LITTLE SIX TOURING, SEAT [illegible] plate glass in side and rear curtains, [illegible] original finish and in perfect [illegible] like new. Will sacrifice for cash. Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] BY OWNER. [illegible] Ford touring car, driven only 2100 [illegible] condition. Owner leaves for East [illegible] Sixth and Lake Garage. Phone [illegible] Lake View Hotel, Phone 51680. MID-[illegible]

[illegible] ....$675 [illegible] ....$750 [illegible] ....$750 [illegible] HAMILTON, 1212 S. MAIN.

[illegible] 25 G.H. 72-H.P. Dandy shape. [illegible] must sell. I will take half what [illegible] are asking. Write me or Phone [illegible] E. Alexander.

[illegible] TOURING CAR IN PERFECT CON-[illegible] Silvertown Cord tires on the rear [illegible] front and back. Will sell today [illegible] See MR. RILEY, 1020 S. Olive [illegible]

[illegible] CADILLAC. [illegible] perfect mechanically, run 27,000 [illegible] two extra seat covers, bumper [illegible] phone, W. D. MURPHY, 1290 Hillcrest, Pasadena.

[illegible] TOWN CAR—THIS CAR HAS [illegible] Has special front wheels, [illegible] tires all around. Not a [illegible] this car and we will give about $100 [illegible] quick sale. See it at 961 SOUTH [illegible]

[illegible] LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER, [illegible] Ford Parts. SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT. [illegible] 3546-8 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

[illegible] AND RUNS LIKE NEW, HAS [illegible] shock absorbers, Master brakes, [illegible] bumper, other extras; a bar-[illegible] VERMONT 76.

[illegible] W. PICO, NEAR HILL ST. IF [illegible] looking for a used car, as we have [illegible] used cars in the city. [illegible] Open Sunday.

[illegible] 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, [illegible] good condition, electric lights, start-[illegible] top, and some extras. 812 W. [illegible]

[illegible] FORD CHASSIS, SLIGHTLY USED. [illegible] Ford Parts. SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT. [illegible] 3546-8 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

[illegible] GUARANTEED FORDS. [illegible]

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS IN THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. On and after April 1, 1918, the rate for Classified Advertising in the Los Angeles Times under the Automobile heading, and all sub-headings thereof, will be 10 cents a line for each insertion in the Daily Times and 15 cents a line for each insertion in the Sunday Times. Minimum charge: Daily, 25 cents; Sunday, 30 cents. Count five (5) average words for the first line and seven (7) average words for each additional line. No discount will be made from the above rates on time or space contracts, or for cash. The flat rates of 10 cents a line daily and 15 cents a line Sunday will apply on both prepaid and charged automobile Classified Advertising.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE — CHANDLER SIX, REBUILT throughout. Do you know the difference between a rebuilt car and one that has just been merely overhauled? It will pay you to find out. You will notice the difference the moment you ride in one of our REBUILT cars, and you will appreciate the difference also when you see how strongly we guarantee such a car. It will prove to you conclusively that we must know that the car is as near perfect as it is possible to have any piece of mechanism, and it should be, for we are the distributors for the CHANDLER SIX and we know how to take care of them. We also know just how valuable it is to us to see that every CHANDLER that we place on the road, whether a new or used car, gives the purchaser absolute satisfaction. We are selling at least 50 per cent. more CHANDLERS today because of our interest in a car AFTER it has been sold than we would be selling if we merely overhauled these used CHANDLERS. You cannot go wrong in selecting a used CHANDLER in preference to a cheap new car. We will not allow you to be dissatisfied. You cannot be other than a satisfied purchaser because we leave nothing undone in rebuilding a car. THERE ARE NO CHANDLERS OFFERED IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENTS BUT THOSE WHICH HAVE BEEN REBUILT. We have all types and models of used CHANDLERS to offer at prices ranging from $650 to $1600. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, Inc., (Distributors for the CHANDLER SIX.) Used car departments at 1136 S. OLIVE and 1034 S. Main st. Phones: 60895 or Main 3459. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m.

A PARTIAL LIST OF USED CARS ON HAND.

MARION-HANDLEY	1918	Touring
CHANDLER	1918	Club Roadster
CHANDLER	1918	Touring
CHANDLER COUPE	1918	4-Pass.
OVERLAND	1918	Club
BUICK	1917	Sedan
COLE EIGHT	1917	Touring
BUICK SIX	1917	Touring
SAXON SIX	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Roadster
CHALMERS	1916	Touring
CHANDLER	1916	Touring
MITCHELL	1916	Touring
DODGE	1915	Touring
BUICK	1915	Touring
PAIGE	1915	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1915	Touring
SCRIPPS-BOOTH	1915	Roadster
CADILLAC	1914	Touring
PACKARD	1914	Touring
CADILLAC	1914	Limousine
BUICK	1914	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1913	Touring
SIMPLEX	1913	Touring
STUTZ	1913	Touring
BUICK	1913	Roadster
CADILLAC	1912	Touring
CADILLAC	1912	Touring
HUDSON 33	1912	Touring
HUDSON 33	1911	Touring
PACKARD	1911	Touring
HUDSON	1910	Roadster

MANY MORE — MANY MORE

TERMS

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.
Distributors for CHANDLER SIX.
Store No. One 1136 S. Olive st. Store No. Two 1034 S. Main st.
Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m. Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m.
Phones: 60895 or Main 3459.

For Sale—Dodge Touring Car, $575, TERMS. This car looks almost as good as new, has excellent tires and is a real investment at this figure. Don't fail to see this early as possible as it will not last long at the price. Used Car Department for the "Chandler Six," 1136 S. Olive st. or 1034 S. Main st. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m. Phones 60895 or Main 3459.

For Sale—1917 Saxon "Six" touring car, in excellent condition in every respect, $750, TERMS. We are not speculators in used cars. We will want to sell you a new car later on, therefore you may rest assured that our service and guarantee are going to be of real value to you if you purchase a car from our used car department. There is one feature in our guarantee that is certain to be worth at least fifty dollars to you in the next year. Come in, learn about it and you will readily appreciate the fact. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., (Distributors for the "Chandler Six"), 1136 S. Olive. Phones 60895 or Main 3459. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 to 4 p.m.

1917
Cole Eight
1917 Touring
Far Above the Average
Exceptional Opportunity
$950
Terms.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
1136 S. Olive.
Open Sundays.
11 to 4 P.M.
Phones 60895 or Main 3459.

For Sale—BUICK, 1917 touring car, equipped with special top, seat covers, extra tire, etc. $1050. TERMS. This car has not been repainted and yet it looks almost as good as new, having been driven less than 8000 miles. It is a real bargain and will not last long; see it as soon as possible. Don't forget that we guarantee all cars the same as we do a new one. We want to sell you a new car later on and we will not fail to keep you satisfied in the interim. We are not speculators in used cars and our profits are only derived from the sale of NEW Chandlers. We are not making a profit on this car but we are going to make a booster out of you for the EARL V. ARMSTRONG CORP., Used Car Dept., 1136 S. Olive and 1034 S. Main sts. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m. Phones 60895 or MAIN 3459.

For Sale—PACKARD 1914 touring car at $775. TERMS. You will see this car exactly as it was taken in trade on a new car. We have not overhauled it or even ground the valves; we cannot do any of this work at the price, and we believe that the car at present is better than the average, but for an additional $75 we will go through this car thoroughly and guarantee it the same as a new one, adding a liberal service period as well. You are certain to always get the absolute facts when you purchase from this company. We could easily state that this car had been overhauled, and we doubt very much that a first-class mechanic would know the difference. We KNOW that it pays not to misrepresent, and if you will call and see the pains we take to prove every statement we make to you, even going to the extent to have you meet the former owner of any car we are offering, you cannot but help believing in us and the automobiles that we are offering for sale. We are NOT speculators in used cars. Our business is the sale of NEW Chandlers. We will also make it our business to try and sell you a NEW car later on; therefore you may rest assured that we leave nothing undone to make you a SATISFIED patron. We have many other types of cars on hand at our two used car departments at 1136 S. Olive and 1034 S. Main sts. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m. Phones 60895, or Main 3459.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN ALL THE WEST—
$125—1912 Studebaker, small bakery delivery.
$150—1913 Studebaker 25 chassis; it's a bear.
$180—1913 Overland touring car, good.
$185—1913 Overland roadster, generator.
$190—1915 Metz roadster; good tires.
$200—1912 Studebaker 20, very classy racer.
$200—1913 Studebaker 25 touring car.
$200—1913 Overland tour., starter and lights.
$200—1913 Buick "25" touring; elec. lights.
$210—1913 Regal underslung racer, beauty.
$225—1913 Buick speedster. A bear.
$225—1915 Metz roadster, starter and lights.
$235—1915 Partin-Palmer roadster, new paint.
$245—1916 Ford touring, good condition.
$325—1913 Hup 32, touring. Extras, starter.
$350—1916 Ford roadster; new paint and top.
$375—1916 Maxwell touring, fine rubber.
$395—1917 Ford touring; just like new.
$400—1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand touring.
$550—1916 Premier 6, 7-passenger.
$550—1917 Grant Six tour., 25 miles to gal.
$650—1916 Saxon Six touring, $135 top.
$875—1916 Hudson Six coupelet; like new.
$950—1917 Reo, 7-pass.; like new.
PETERSON'S Big Salesrooms, 1224-1226 S. Main.
Phones: A9124. Main 7220.

—1918 CADILLAC TOURING, A1 ....[illegible]
—1916 SAXON SIX TOURING 475
—1916 LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN SIX 575
—1914 APPERSON 4 TOURING 295
—1917 FORD TOURING, A1 375
—1912 PACKARD 4-30, SPEEDSTER....225
ALL CARS IN GOOD CONDITION. EXTRA EQUIPMENT; EASY TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS. EXCHANGE, 919-921 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND TOURING CAR. I WILL pay any mechanic well who can find a solitary thing wrong with this car. I know that it is perfect and if you will write me for demonstration, you will appreciate that it is perfect the moment you ride in it and also see its excellent condition. There is not a scratch on the upholstering. The upholstering looks as good as new. Address C, box 424, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER SIX, EQUIPPED WITH special plate curtains, five excellent casings and with excellent finish throughout. I would not offer this car for sale if I did not have to. I would have nothing but a CHANDLER car again and if you will inquire, you will purchase this car before any other make advertised in today's paper. This is not my first automobile, therefore you may be assured that I know how to take care of one. Address C, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BUICK SEDAN. (5-passenger enclosed car.) Fully equipped in every respect, looks like new, runs like new, and is practically as good as a new car. This car reflects the exceptional care that was given it by its former owner. As we are not speculators in used cars we have no hesitancy in furnishing you the name of the former owner and in addition to this, we will guarantee the car fully, adding a liberal service period as well. USED CAR DEPT. OF THE "CHANDLER SIX," 1136 S. Olive st. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m. Phones, 60895 or Main 3459.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR FORD, 1917 Ford touring, electric starter, dem. rims, and lots of extras. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1346-48 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY— —OPEN SUNDAY
9 to 1 9 to 1
GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
USED CARS.

WE STILL HAVE LEFT SOME VERY GOOD BUYS IN OUR REBUILT USED CARS. BUT, REMEMBER, THEY ARE GOING FAST AT THE PRICES WE HAVE PUT ON THEM. SPRING IS HERE, AND THE CALL TO ALL OUTDOORS IS IN THE BLOOD. DON'T DELAY. COME IN WHILE THERE IS STILL SOMETHING LEFT TO SUIT YOUR TASTE. INVESTMENT IN A GOOD USED CAR IS JUST LIKE PUTTING MONEY IN THE BANK. THIS, PROVIDED, OF COURSE, THAT YOU DO BUSINESS WITH A RESPONSIBLE FIRM—A FIRM THAT STANDS BACK OF EVERY STATEMENT AND THAT HAS A REPUTATION FOR SQUARE DEALING.

ROADSTERS

STUDEBAKER "25"—1913, 2-pass. Here is a little car not much for looks, but a bear for action. Excellent tires....$200.00

STUDEBAKER—1915, 3-pass. One of the most economical cars ever built. Refinished blue, new top, and fine tires...$550.00

MITCHELL—This is late 4-cyl. model, and is certainly one of the best bargains we have had in some time......$575.00

STUDEBAKER—17 series, 4-cyl. Refinished the most popular Hungarian blue, brand new top. Cannot be told from a new car......$775.00

OAKLAND—Little Six, 1917 model. Looks like a new car. Just been driven enough to break it in......$785.00

STUDEBAKER—16 series, 6-cyl. Refinished military blue. New top. Tehunga Pass on the high is easy for this model.......$850.00

HAYNES—MODEL "36." This is one of those chummy six-cyl. roadsters, in beautiful condition. Has been refinished and has genuine pantasote top. A genuine snap at.......$1250.00

STUDEBAKER—18 series, 6-cyl. Former owner of this car spent about $300 having special pantasote top and special seating arrangement put in. Extra equipment includes Warner lens, cutout, tire carrier for 2 tires, etc. Front tires brand new, oversize......$1250.00

TOURING CARS

OVERLAND—Electric lights and starter..$285.00

VELIE—A good 5-pass car for little money.....$375.00

STUDEBAKER—One of the light 1914 5-pass., Timken bearing car......$450.00

REO—Here is another one of those snaps with electric lights and starter.....$475.00

STUDEBAKER—16 series, 4-cyl. This is one of the rebuilt cars with special paint and reconstructed semi-victoria top, with plate glass in sides and rear.......$685.00

KING "8"—This is an 8-cyl. bargain. Has cord tires in front; top has been recovered and runs fine.......$750.00

STUDEBAKER—17 series, 4-cyl. This is another one of those rebuilt cars that cannot be told from new......$785.00

STUDEBAKER—16 series, 6-cyl. Here is a dandy car for a man who is fond of getting up to the high places in the mountains—it has the power and front seat is so arranged that you can let it down to make a dandy bed in the car......$850.00

STUDEBAKER—17 series, 6-cyl. Here is another one of those cars with the power. Has been thoroughly gone over mechanically. Repainted light blue, has new top, and is one of the prettiest cars you have ever seen......$850.00

KISSEL-KAR—1917, 100 point SIX. This car has only been driven 7000 miles, and can hardly be told from new—has extra tires, bumper, cutout, etc......$950.00

STUDEBAKER—16 series, 4-cyl. Here is a chance to get a practically new car, but you will save the new car depreciation—has been refinished purple lake with white wheels and has reconstructed pantasote top with plate glass......$850.00

IN ADDITION TO ABOVE LIST WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD BUYS IN CARS LEFT HERE BY TOURISTS AT PRICES WE DARE NOT ADVERTISE. THEY INCLUDE BOTH 4 AND 6-CYLINDER CARS AND ARE ALL LATE MODELS.

REMEMBER OUR FREE SERVICE PLAN. YOU TAKE NO CHANCES.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
LOS ANGELES BRANCH.
1047 S. Grand ave.
Main 3640. 60439.

CARS—
LIGHT CARS.
GOOD CARS.
ECONOMICAL CARS.

The kind that impress you with their class and distinctiveness.

BACKED BY THAT SURE THING SERVICE—MADE FAMOUS BY THIS CONCERN.

1917 Saxon 6 touring—several to choose from—plate glass tops, seat covers, fancy Easter colors—A-1 tires and cars that are almost new.

1917—Mitchell Jr. touring—the very latest thing—and the price will move it fast. Looks like new, etc.

1917—Studebaker 4, 7-pass.—not a 1916, but a genuine '17, and in perfect condition—the price is low—anyway, it's the best one of its kind on the market.

1917—Studebaker 6 roadster—same as above—another snap.

1917—Mitchell Jr. chummy roadster—the only one of this kind on the market, new or second-hand—used very little. Owner says sell it quick.

1916—Saxon 6 touring—completely rebuilt and refinished—seat covers, plate glass pantasote top—a dandy buy.

1916—Chevrolet Baby Grand—original paint, etc.—real bargain.

1915—Buick C-25—thoroughly overhauled—this won't last long.

Open Sunday all day.
Easy terms if you like.
Your old car for part payment.
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept.,
1140 S. OLIVE.

TRAILERS— We build trailers. We have trailers. Trailers for lumber, fruit, pipe, cattle, camping or any other purposes. A dozen samples in stock. Our trailers are hand-made by first-class carriage mechanics, well balanced, light, strong and roomy, and the

CHEAPEST IN TOWN.

Give us the once-over before buying and convince yourself of the big saving in price.
AUTO WRECKERS,
1450 Central ave.

MATERIAL FOR GARAGES, $27, COMPLETE, INcluding hardware and roofing. Ready cut and semi-portable garages, $32.50 and up. South 3850. Home 20120. MAGNET LUMBER CO., 1717 E. 20th st.

SMITH BROTHERS USED CAR DEPT.

Say that if you are figuring on a camping trip that you'll find it more than worth your while to see any one of the following:

Paige 25 at $195.
Cadillac 1912 model, $400.
Peerless six at $475.

All priced at a great deal less than their actual worth. We need the room is the reason why. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 13094.

SMITH BROTHERS, Used Car Department,
1056 S. Olive st. at corner of 11th st.

USED CAR SHOW.
ADMISSION FREE.
OPEN TILL 10 P.M. EVENINGS.
ALL OF THIS WEEK.
LARGEST EXHIBIT IN LOS ANGELES.
MANY MAKES. ALL PRICES.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
1228 S. OLIVE.

LATE MODEL MARMON LIMOUSINE, USED very little, looks like new. Has been driven less than 7000 miles. Can be bought at a big sacrifice.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

1917 LITTLE SIX PAIGE. Really as good as when new, having been completely rebuilt in our own shops. It's ready for immediate delivery and has a special price for today of $1000. Bring in your old car we will take it in exchange. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 13094. SMITH BROTHERS' USED CAR DEPT., 1036 S. Olive st. at Cor. of 11th st.

STUTZ ROADSTER, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT CONdition. New paint, tires, etc. Best buy in Los Angeles. Must sell today. 918 N. BEAUDRY.

FORD SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, IN good condition; a sacrifice for cash. 327 WELCOME ST.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL SIX, OF '16, 7-PASSENGER, only $495. J. H. STRATTON, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 236.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

GUARANTEED. GUARANTEED.

Used Car.

MR. BUYER, I am thoroughly convinced if you visit our used car dept. I can satisfy your wants. No finer selection of used cars was ever offered for your approval and WAY BELOW MARKET VALUATION.

EACH AND EVERY CAR TAGGED WITH THE PRICE ON IT IN PLAIN VIEW.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, splendid all-weather car, perfect condition, wonderful appointed car throughout. GENUINE BARGAIN.

1917 HUDSON LIMOUSINE Super Six, like new, seen very little service. New Goodyear Cord tires on rear at BIG REDUCTION.

1916 PAIGE LIMOUSINE in splendid condition throughout, equipped with new cord tires. Looks and runs LIKE NEW. PRICE RIGHT.

1913 FRANKLIN TOURING in good condition, refinished. LIKE NEW, CORD TIRES ALL AROUND. Wonderful family car.

FRANKLIN touring Ser. 6. Owner has left it with us to sell. In service for UNCLE SAM. CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. Family willing to sacrifice.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-38 model touring, STARTER AND LIGHTS, in wonderful condition; can't be told from new. Goodyear cord tires all around. WONDERFUL VALUE.

STEVENS-DURYEA, 7-pass. touring in perfect condition, up-to-date in every respect. Looks like a million. If you are in the market for such a car YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS ONE.

ROADSTERS.

MODEL C SCRIPPS-BOOTH, one of those classy roadsters in excellent mechanical condition, richly finished in BEAUTIFUL MAROON. 25 miles to the gallon and LOTS OF PEP.

FRANKLIN Ser. 5. OWNER has left it with us to sell. SEEING SERVICE IN FRANCE. In splendid condition throughout, refinished like new. Genuine snap

1912 PATHFINDER in good condition, refinished like new; lots of equipment. EXCELLENT BUY.

REMEMBER

WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS and every car is GUARANTEED to be in first-class condition. Traded in on new FRANKLIN and SCRIPPS-BOOTH cars.

RALPH HAMLIN,
Liberal Terms. Teaching Free.
Used Car Dept.,
1036-44 South Flower st.
Main 7877. Closed Sunday. 60249.

1914 LITTLE HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, electric lights and starter.
1914 Little HUPMOBILE touring, electric lights and starter.
1915 Little BUICK roadster. 25-B.
1916 FORD touring, $285.
Early 1917 CHEVROLET touring. $460.
Will take easy terms on these 5 bargains. Will take your old car in. Opened 1 day Sunday. Call 1056 S. MAIN.

PEERLESS SIX, 14, 7-PASS., $550—

Your chance to buy a high-grade, high-powered car in exceedingly good condition at a fraction of its real value. Time payments. See today, 10 to 4. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

STEARNS KNIGHT, 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER, latest model, in excellent mechanical condition. Equipped with Rudge Whitworth wire wheels. Will take your car in exchange.
MERCER AGENCY,
1015 S. Grand ave.
Bdwy. 4276. 60027.

1917 PAIGE SIX—7-PASS.—$1150.

Thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new top, cord tires, guaranteed. Time payments. See today, 10 to 4. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

USED CAR SHOW. Don't forget to see the largest exhibit of used cars on the Pacific Coast. All this week. Open until 10 p.m.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
1228 S. Olive.

40 FORDS. 40. FORDS. 40.
OVERHAULED. OPEN SUNDAY. EASY TERMS.
1917 FORD TOURING, LARGE STOCK.
1917 FORD ROADSTER, A BEAR.
1916 FORD TOURING, JUST REFINISHED.
1916 FORD ROADSTER, LIKE NEW.
1914 FORD TOURING, CHEAP.
1915 FORD ROADSTER, WITH DEL. BOX.
SHRADER'S. GUARANTEED. 1234 S. MAIN.

MITCHELL SIX, ROADSTER $310
IT'S A DARN GOOD LOOKER.
IT MAY BE WORTH....$510
WHO KNOWS? BUT MONEY TALKS.
BARNEY SNYDER.
14205. 1022 S. MAIN. MAIN 4610.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, THIS IS A GOOD little car and very reasonable, $250, cash or terms. Open Sunday. Ford Parts. SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT. 3546-8 S. Vermont Ave. West 1729. 23350.

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX, REPAINTED, OVERhauled; pantasote top, plate glass. This is the best buy in a Buick six on the market. Call and see this car before you buy. MAGUIRE MOTOR CAR CO. 1022 S. Main st.

1917 CHALMERS, 7-PASSENGER, LIGHT SIX-cylinder. There is no better car in L. A. than this car at the price we ask. Ready to go anywhere and as classy looking as they make 'em. Must be seen to be appreciated. CHALMERS USED CAR DEPT., 961 S. Olive st.

1916 DODGE TOURING IN THE PINK OF CONdition, having had the motor overhauled recently and the finish on it is just like new. Leaving for Denver this week. 752 HARTFORD AVE., city.

SEDAN 1917 KISSEL-KAR. 100 pt. "6," in perfect condition throughout. You can save money on this car. See Mr. Hibberd. 10457. PAC. KISSEL-KAR BRANCH, Bdwy. 2962. Open Sunday 9 till 1. 10th and Olive sts.

FOR SALE—DODGE, LATEST 1917, USED BUT little, like new, fine condition; best offer gets it. Residence, 2128 W. WASHINGTON ST. No Sunday business.

FOR SALE—ONE 1914 CADILLAC, ONE 1912 Cadillac, one 1911 Cadillac, one 1910 Cadillac, one light Hudson, one Buick Big Six, one 1912 Studebaker, $200. All these cars are in splendid condition and are bargains. F. R. COVEY, 565 8th st. P. O. Box 355, Riverside.

FOR SALE—McFARLAN SIX, 5-PASSENGER, FINE condition, classy wire wheels, Silvertown cord tires all around. Bargain. A. L. MARKWELL, Monday, at 300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Tel. A5792.

BRAND NEW 1917 HUDSON SUPERSIX, 7-PASSENGER, LOTS OF EXTRAS. PRICE $1500. YOU WILL HAVE TO GET THE DOUGH UP ON THIS BEFORE MONDAY NIGHT. BARNEY SNYDER'S, 14205. 1022 S. MAIN ST. MAIN 4610.

FOR SALE—WILLYS KNIGHT, STILL MOTOR, 7-passenger machine, good as new, only run 8000 miles. Will exchange for smaller car or sell. 2652 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Call Sunday or Monday.

BARGAIN, OAKLAND 1917 LIGHT SIX. DEALers ask $850, will sell mine for $735, in excellent condition; plate glass top, extra tire and bumper. Phone VERMONT 5882.

FORD 1916 ROADSTER, OVERHAULED, REFINished and fully guaranteed. Terms. Open Sunday. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING CAR, RUN ONLY 1700 miles, good as new. Call mornings or afternoons after 5 p.m. Phone Glendale 291W, or 145 S. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale.

5-PASSENGER CADILLAC. Absolutely perfect mechanically, run 27,000 miles. Good tires, two extra seat covers, bumper. Write or phone, W. D. MURPHY, 1290 Hillcrest ave., Pasadena.

A 1916 SAXON SIX—GOOD IN EVERY WAY. Overhauled and revarnished. Good tires and top. We say it's a real Saxon. The price is right. See it at GREER-ROBBINS USED CAR DEPT., 961 S. Olive st.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR WITH ELECtric starter, no junk. Will give nice bungalow lot in Eagle Rock, clear, value $750. Address Y, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOURING, 1916 MODEL, RUN 12,000 MILES. GOOD MECHANICALLY. CALL AT 1819 EDGEMONT ST., HOLLYWOOD.

CHALMERS SIX NEW TOP AND PAINT, FIRST-class condition, $600. PHONE [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION—

MR. AUTOMOBILE BUYER.

Have you been in to see our fine display of used motor cars? If not, you owe it to yourself to do so. Inspect our line of passenger and commercial vehicles and judge for yourself their supreme quality, and looks. You will find among our stock such cars as

PACKARDS.
1917 twin-six, 7-pass.
1917 twin-six, 5-pass.
1916 twin-six, 7-pass.
1916 twin-six, 5-pass.
1914 six-48, 9-pass.
1914 six-38, 2-pass.
1914 six-48, 5-pass.
1913 six-48, 9-pass.
1912 four 30, 4-pass.
CADILLAC BROUGHAM.

Late model, 7-pass., brougham, that is just like new. Has extra tires, and shows as having been kept in fine shape.

REOS—
1917 six, 7-pass.
1917 four, 5-pass.
1916 six, 7-pass.
1916 four, 5-pass.
1915 four, 5-pass.

MARMON 34.

A very attractive late model car. Wire wheels, cord tires, one extra. Seat covers and plate glass in top.

CADILLACS—
1916 eight, 7-pass.
1917 eights, 7-pass.
1915 eights, 7-pass.
1913 four, 5-pass.
1912 fours, 5-pass.

FORDS—
1917 5-pass.
1916 2-pass.

Buicks.	Chalmers.
Stearns-Knight.	Scripps-Booth.
Hudson.	Pullman.
Apperson chummy roadster.	Simplex.
	Studebaker.
Maxwell.	Hupmobile.
Overland.	Premier.

Also a nice line of trucks and delivery wagons.

Packard 2-ton.	Packard 1500 lb.
G.M.C. 2-ton.	Buick 1500 lb.
Moreland 2-ton.	Studebaker, panel body.
Buick ¾-ton.	Reo 1000 lb.
Reo 1½-ton.	Packard 1500 lb. Stake body.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 South Hope street.
Main 1070. Home 60406.

HUDSON SUPER SIX—
Driven 2500 miles.
Extra equipment, special top, bumpers, trunk rack, tire and tube.
Looks and acts like new.
Seven-passenger model.
Will consider electric or other car in trade. Value $1000.
DETROIT ELECTRIC,
Factory Branch,
1715 West Seventh st.
Wilshire 5491. Phones. Home 52510.

1915 PIERCE-ARROW FIVE-PASSENGER, FULLY equipped and in fine condition. This car is left with me for sale. Owner will sacrifice to make quick deal.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

1916 MERCER—$1500.

Previous owner just recently had car overhauled, repainted and equipped with new top, plate glass side and rear. Terms. See today, 10 to 4. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

FOR SALE—FORD CHASSIS, 5-FOOT EXTENSION, WELL BRACED, FINE FOR LIGHT HAULING OF ANY KIND. ONE-TON FEDERAL, JUST OVERHAULED AND IN FINE SHAPE. BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS. IOWA AUTO MARKET, 1050 S. Hill st.

1916 HUDSON SIX—7-PASS.—$1600.

Car is in exceptionally good condition throughout, has had very careful usage. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

FORD SPEEDSTER— Bosch magneto, Rayfield carburetor; windshield, top, frame lowered; Mercer cutout; E & M headlights, speedometer, 3-to-1 gears; all in perfect condition; a bargain $400; can be seen Sunday at 1933 W. VERNON, or phone 79960.

1917 JACKSON EIGHT. Refinished throughout and in the best possible mechanical condition. Has a special $150 pantasote top. The opportunity of a lifetime to purchase a really high-grade light-weight eight. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 13094. SMITH BROTHERS' USED CAR DEPT., 1036 S. Olive st. at Cor. of 11th st.

1915 CHANDLER, 5-PASS., $675—

Mechanical condition, tires, paint and top on this car in exceptional good condition. R. ELLSWORTH, 23141.

FOR SALE—1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING CAR, just took this in Saturday and for quick sale will sacrifice. The price will surprise you.
H. C. McVEY CO.,
1027 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 3-PASS. In finest condition everywhere, finished Hungarian blue, white stripes and white wire wheels and tire cover. If you want a car inexpensive to run and very classy, don't miss this opportunity. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO., Bdwy. 2603. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

CHALMERS SIX, TOURING ....$300 BRAND NEW TIRES, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER, PRETTY. SEE HOW QUICK YOU CAN DO IT. BARNEY SNYDER, 14205. 1022 S. MAIN. MAIN 4610.

1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR, SEMI-VICtoria top, plate glass, new paint, 5 new tires, bumper, spot light, mechanically perfect, also one fully equipped sailing sloop yacht, 48 ft. long, good condition. Want $1150 for car, $800 for the yacht. Call Sunday morning, 6024 S. VERMONT. Phone 26110.

1913 CADILLAC—$300.

The best car you can buy for a truck or tractor. Terms. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

FORDS— —FORDS
FORDS FORDS.
All models—Easy payments.
Complete stock of genuine parts.
Expert repairing by competent mechanics.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

NOTICE— FORD, CHEVROLET OWNERS. New natural wood demountable rim wheels, 30x3½, with spare rim, $16.25 per set, as long as they last; cost $25 elsewhere. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING.....ONLY $500 NEW TIRES, LOTS OF EXTRAS, LOOKS NEW, A CINCH BUY. BUT YOU'D BETTER GET HERE EARLY. BARNEY SNYDER, 14205. 1022 S. MAIN. MAIN 4610.

1916 PAIGE 6-46, 7-PASS. Completely overhauled and refinished in Copenhagen blue; white wheels, fancy light-gray top with large plate-glass lights, gray seat covers and rug, a very distinctive car and a big bargain. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO., 1148-50 South Olive st.

1916 REO 6 TOURING— In finest condition everywhere, 5 good tires, some cords; pantasote top with plate glass. Mechanically like new. Will guarantee all parts. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO., Bdwy. 2603. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

1917 VELIE, 5-PASS....$850 WIRE WHEELS AND EVERY LITTLE THING. GOOD SHAPE. "GET BUSY." "IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER." BARNEY SNYDER, 14205. 1022 S. MAIN. MAIN 4610.

1916 CADILLAC TOURING, BARGAIN, PLATE glass, seat covers, and car in A-1 shape. Looks like new. Must dispose of this at once. Terms. AB, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

PEERLESS 8 TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER, REfinished and overhauled. This car must positively be sold to satisfy our lien against same. See SUTHERLAND OR RILEY, 1020 So. Olive st., Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW. Perfect condition. $250 in extras. Gray & Davis starter. Hassler shocks. Demountable wheels, etc. No dealers. 806 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT—

HAROLD L. ARNOLD.

HERE'S A LIST OF STANDARD MAKES—

EVERY CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION—

THOUSANDS OF MILES OF SPLENDID SERVICE IN THEM—

GOOD VALUES FOR THE MONEY—EVERY ONE—

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER—

OPEN SUNDAYS—

Apperson, 5-pass. Electric lights and starter, $375.

New Dodge all-season car at wholesale price.

Studebaker, six-cylinder, make an offer.

Buick, 1917, six-cylinder.

1916 Ford, extra long chassis, $275.
New Dodge all-season car at wholesale price.

Hudson super-six sedan, 5 wire wheels, air cushion shock absorbers.

1917 Stearns-Knight, 5-passenger.

Hudson super-six convertible roadster.

1915 Dodge touring $575
1916 Dodge touring $700
1917 Dodge touring $750
1917 Dort touring $575
1917 Ford truck $550
1916 Hudson super-six $1150
1917 super-six $1750
Marmon limousine ....
1917 Maxwell, 5-pass. $550
1916 Mitchell roadster $1000
Paige 5-pass., electric lights and starter ... $275

—TRUCKS—
FORD—
REPUBLIC—
STEWART—
STEGEMAN—
VIM—

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
1128 South Olive street.
60254. Broadway 678.
Open Sundays.

CADILLAC 8—$1250.

Owner has left this car with us to sell and is asking this extra low price to move it quickly. Has just recently had car repainted and equipped with new top, plate glass side and rear. Terms on part. See today, 10 to 4. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
1914 TOURING car, self-starter and many extras.
1915 ROADSTER, good paint and tires.
1915 PAIGE ROADSTER, self-starter, good rubber.
1915 MAXWELL ROADSTER, 5 wire wheels, good rubber.
1912 APPERSON JACKRABBIT, self-starter, E. E. lights, 5 good TIRES. These will all go quick at the price.
IOWA AUTO MARKET,
1050 S. Hill st.

1918 CADILLAC 8—

A chance you seldom have, to buy a current model Cadillac at a discount. Previous owner traded car in on an enclosed Cadillac. This will last just one day. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

1917 DODGE TOURING.
1916 Dodge Touring.
1916 Maxwell Touring.
1917 Maxwell Touring.
1917 Elgin Chummy Roadster.
1916 Oldsmobile Touring.
1917 Chandler Touring.
ATTWOOD AUTO SALES,
909 S. Olive st.

1912 PEERLESS 7-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC starter and light car, is fully equipped and in fine condition. Make me an offer.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand ave.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS—
1918 touring, used 3 weeks, terms.
1917 touring, A-1 shape, easy payments.
1916 touring, good rubber. Class A shape.
1915 touring, buy this and get a bargain.
1915 roadster, for delivery, terms or cash.
1914 touring, a good serviceable car.
1913 roadster, at a bargain, terms or cash.
SPARKS & FINCH,
225 E. 6th. Authorized Ford Agency.

1918 PAIGE "51." Seven-pass. touring car, the same as new throughout. The real reason it's for sale is the fact that the former owner had to have an inclosed car. Save yourself the first big depreciation and still have a practically new car. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 13094. SMITH BROTHERS' USED CAR DEPT., 1036 S. Olive st. at Cor. of 11th st.

APPERSON "8," 7-PASS.

This car has been thoroughly overhauled, repainted, new top and very good tires. A bargain at $1000. Might take smaller car in trade. MR. NICKEL, Broadway 4045.

AUTO LOANS AND ASSISTANCE.
Are your payments too high?
Are you back on your payments?
Could you use some ready cash?
Do you wish to exchange cars?
Does someone want your car?
If so, C. WILL BISDEN,
60773. 1115 S. Olive st. Main 8047.
We do automobile repairing for less.

1917 DORT—$650.

Run just enough to limber it up. Spare tire, complete. Time payments. See today, 10 to 4. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

COLE 8, 7-PASSENGER, NEWLY PAINTED, FINE car for renting. Will sell on easy terms.
MERCER AGENCY,
1015 S. GRAND AVE.
BDWY. 4276. 60027.

SMITH BROTHERS' USED CAR DEPT. AT THE corner of 11th st. will take your old car in exchange on a '17 or '18 model that's rebuilt and guaranteed, and make you a mighty liberal allowance. You'll find a big assortment to pick from. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 13094. SMITH BROTHERS' USED CAR DEPT., 1036 S. Olive st., Cor. of 11th st.

BARGAIN SALE—
New Oldsmobile 6, 1918.
1917 Maxwell, special top.
3 Fords, 1914, 1916, 1917.
Oakland 6, 1916.
Overland, 1916.
Cadillac, 1914.
2 new Ford trucks.
2 Maxwell trucks.
115 NORTH SAN PEDRO. A5006.

1914 PATHFINDER SIX, 5-PASS.—$900.

The best model the Pathfinder ever built, repainted and equipped with new top so that it looks like new, mechanical condition guaranteed. Terms arranged. See today, 10 to 4. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

OVERLAND, LATE 1916 MODEL. THIS CAR has just been revarnished and looks and runs like new. We ask you to look this car over and try it out. You will see that it's worth more money than we are asking for it. GREER-ROBBINS CO., Used Car Dept., 961 S. Olive st.

1917 PAIGE, 6-CYLINDER—THIS IS A BEAUtiful car. Refinished in a rich brown. Good tires. Fine top, with opera curtains. This car cannot be duplicated for $300 more than our price. Don't miss this. GREER-ROBBINS CO., Used Car Dept., 961 S. Olive st.

SIX-CYLINDER POPE-HARTFORD ROADSTER, special body, good paint, 5 tires, mechanically A1, excellent car for hard, rough service. Phone 51458, 10 to 3 Sunday or Monday.

CHEVROLET 490 DELIVERY CAR IN FIRST class condition, only used 5 months, $450. 912 FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena. [illegible] Colo. 845.

I WANT A SEDAN, NOT EARLIER THAN 1917 or '18. Will give more than its cash value in a lot or a house, west. Address LC, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW 1918 DODGE COUPE, COST as equipped, $1525. Owner leaving April 15. Call or telephone DEAKIN & SON GARAGE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—1916 MODEL FORD ROADSTER, $250. Must have cash. 1415 W. AVE. 51. Near York boulevard.

MAXWELL, 1914 TOURING, GOOD RUBBER, new paint and electric lights; runs fine, $210, cash or time. 2517 OPAL, near Spence.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

STUTZ—1917 touring car, four-passenger, overhauled, repainted and in first-class shape. This car is a bargain.

STUTZ—1916, four-passenger, in extra fine shape; original paint, seat covers, etc. The price is right.

STUTZ—1915 bulldog, four-passenger, in good shape. Exceptionally low price. Belongs to private owner.

STUTZ—1913 roadster, in good shape, at the price of a Ford. Private owner.

STUTZ—1913 touring car in good shape. A fine camping wagon, cheap.

MARMON—1916 touring car, run only few thousand miles; perfect shape. A chance to buy cheap. Private owner.

HUDSON—Latest model, 7-passenger touring car, in perfect shape. Run only few thousand miles. Revarnished. A fine chance to save a lot of money.

HUDSON—1916, touring car, in perfect shape, full equipment and a bargain.

OWENS MAGNETIC touring car, in perfect shape; sold at a bargain. Private owner.

BUICK—1917 touring car, run 3000 miles; shock absorbers, Cord tires, Pierce-Arrow seat covers. Just like new. A chance to save money.

BUICK—1916 Little Six Touring car, overhauled and repainted; first-class shape; a bargain.

NATIONAL—1916 chummy roadster, in fine shape, good tires, etc. Remarkably low. Private owner.

NATIONAL—1915 touring car, in perfect shape. Just painted, new top, reasonable. A wonderful buy. Private owner.

MERCER—1913 touring car, in very fine shape. Will be sold at a bargain price.

OLDSMOBILE—1916 roadster, four-cylinder, overhauled and painted. New top, etc. Look it over.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Figueroa street at Washington.

NOTICE—

BARGAINS
EXCHANGE, CARS

1916 Oldsmobile six touring car. Cord tires. This is a brand new car, very liberal discount.

1917 Cadillac—four-passenger, eight-cylinder. Like new—Cord tires.

1917 Stearns-Knight, 7-passenger, 8-cylinder. Like new—Cord tires.

1917 Stearns-Knight, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder. Nearly new—Cord tires.

1917 Haynes touring car—fine condition. Looks like new car.

1917 Buick roadster—just like new car.

1916 Overland, 5-passenger, 6-cylinder. Newly painted—new tires.

1915 National roadster—Good condition.

1914 Winton, 7-passenger—Perfect condition.

1914 Stearns, 5-passenger, big six. Condition good as new.

1913 Stearns, 7-passenger—big six. Perfect condition.

1913 Haynes, five-passenger, lights and starter.

1913 Chalmers roadster, lights and starter.

The above cars are all bargains. It will more than pay you to look them over.

OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
Stearns Agency,
1160 South Figueroa.

FOR SALE—
RENEWED AUTOMOBILES.
CADILLAC 8 TOUR. 1917
Perfect condition, cord tires, etc.
CADILLAC 8 TOUR. 1916
Wire wheels, 35x5, seat cover, etc.
CHANDLER CLOVERLEAF 1918
Practically a new car, big discount.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 4-CYL., 3-PASS. 1917
Wire wheels, car like new.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 8-CYL. CLOVERLEAF....1917
Wire wheels, plate glass, etc.
BUICK 6 ROADSTER 1917
A rare chance for you.
The above cars have been thoroughly renovated. We will sell them on liberal terms and trade your car in. We also rent by week or month, without driver.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE.
Open Sunday. 422 W. Pico. 10 to 2 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS— We have on ahnd a full line of dependable used cars that can be bought on terms, some of them which is listed below:
1917 Hupmobile Tour.; perfect....1917
1917 Studebaker "4," 7-passenger....1917
1916 Kissel Tour., guaranteed....1916
1918 Studebaker "4," 7-passenger. Snap....1918
1917 Briscoe Tour. Bargain....1917
1917 Ford Tour. and Road....1917
1916 Hupmobile Roadster. Snap....1916
1916 Oldsmobile Tour., like new....1916
1916 Maxwell Roadster. Snap....1916
1912 Packard Limousine, like new....1912
And many others too numerous to mention. Come in and see them.
Ask for MR. HIBBARD, Used Car Dept.
10457. PAC. KISSEL-KAR BRANCH, Bdwy. 2962.
Open Sunday 9 to 11. 10th and Olive sts.

1916—8-CYLINDER—7-PASS.

OVERHAULED—REFINISHED—GUARANTEED.

OAKLAND, $900. APPERSON, $1000.
See today. Between 10 and 4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

FOR SALE—
1918 Jordan 4-passenger, new.
1916 Stutz, 4-pass., Gray, double Bosch.
1917 Chandler, special job, plate glass, 7-pass.
1917 Hupmobile, run few miles, like new.
1916 Cadillac coupe, like new.
THE GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC.,
Hollywood Branch:
57287. 6626 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2181.
Open Sunday.

HERE YOU ARE—

FRANKLIN SIX, SERIES EIGHT. Mechanical condition is right. New paint job, good tires and top. THIS IS A SPLENDID BUY. LUQUER, South 920 or 25697.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 23594. South 2378. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. CAR; NEWLY PAINTED and in fine condition. No use for it. Best cash offer or part time gets it. Come and make your offer. 3856 SO. OLIVE ST. Vermont 4580.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, A-1 CONdition. Five good tires. Returning to eastern home in three days. Phone or call Monday for real bargain. M. L. JOHNSON, 1730 W. 9th st. Wilshire 497.

FOR SALE—1916 OVERLAND 90 TOURING CAR. Run 5800 miles. Revarnished, good rubber, $650 cash or reasonable terms. See this car Monday. GANNON, 85 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 4114.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN family. Wish to sell Overland touring car. Late '16 model; 35 h. p., fine condition. Can be seen, 620 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 STUDEBAKER 4-CYLINDER touring car, bought new last October, in good condition. Price $750. Phone daytime, DEN. 10, 10121; evenings, SOUTH 4580R.

A REAL BARGAIN, 1915 FORD RUNABOUT, RUN just enough to work well; absolutely perfect in every respect; price $450 for quick sale. Cash or terms. SOUTH 3965-W, 28422. Open Sunday.

1915 FORD TOURING CAR, ATWATER-KENT IGnition, demountable wheel, new top, extra casing and carrier, snap on terms. HEINE, 1014 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, OWNED by private party. Looks good. Owner says sell. This bargain will not last. Open Sunday. Call 222 E. 7TH ST.

1917 FORD TOURING, TIRES IN A-1 CONDITION, and in fine mechanical condition; will sell for $375. This is a good buy. Terms if desired. SOUTH 3965-W, 28422. Open Sunday.

HUPMOBILE, 7-PASSENGER—LATE 1916 MODel, good tires, Pantasote top. A car that is without question the best value offered anywhere near the price. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

1917 CADILLAC, 4-PASS. PHAETON, 4 CORD tires, and two extras, shocks and all extras. Must sell car at once. Terms. AB, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 GRANT ROADSTER—DRIVEN LESS THAN 5000 miles. Paint and tires fine. Going East. Sacrifice, $650. BISHOP, Fair Oaks 3121, Pasa.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—SEE "BARNEY SNYDER." 1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE 1914 TOURING CAR, electric starter and lights; Bosch magneto, extra cheap at $300. 4342 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

THE WINTON COMPANY

Used Car Department.

If you are in the market for a used car of any description, it will pay you to call and look over our stock. We have a wide variety of cars from $300 up.

Especially low prices on cars listed below, this week only. We are very anxious to lower our second-hand stock. Now is the time for used car bargains. Prices of good used cars are sure to increase soon in proportion to the increase in all makes of new cars.

VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

1916 WINTON LIGHT SIX "33" touring car. Have both 4 and 5-passenger cars of this model. Condition is excellent, so much so that we can give same standard factory guarantee as new car. Just repainted, good tires. Regardless of what you use a car for you can't get anything more satisfactory.

1915 PEERLESS "48," 7-passenger touring car. A1 condition, just repainted, new top, [illegible] tires. A large, roomy car, [illegible] for stage or picture work.

1915 WINTON SIX "48," 7-passenger touring car. Completely rebuilt in our own shop. Rudge Whitworth wire wheels. Just repainted. This car carries same factory guarantee as new car. This model can be depended on to stand up under the hardest kind of use.

1915 PATHFINDER SIX, 6-passenger touring car. Splendid condition. [illegible] new. You can't duplicate it in Los Angeles within $200 of what we ask.

1914 WINTON SIX "48," 7-passenger. [illegible] starting and lighting system. Car has been completely rebuilt in our [illegible] Will be guaranteed. Roomy, powerful car that can be operated very economically. Easily adjusted to burn distillate. [illegible] better for stage line. Three of these [illegible] painted maroon, one green and one [illegible] Nothing like them in city for same money.

1914 PREMIER 6-[illegible], 5-passenger. Will give excellent service for very small investment. A telephone call or postal will bring particulars.

Broadway 4130. THE WINTON COMPANY,
Home [illegible] 1228-31 S. Flower st.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
953-955 S. Main.
A1600. Main [illegible]
Positively Oldest Established Used Motor Car Dealers on the Pacific Coast.
For Better Values Consult Us.
The House with an Established Reputation.
Many cars come to us and are sold without ever reaching the advertisements. If you are in the market to BUY, SELL, or exchange come and see us. POSITIVELY NO CARS MISREPRESENTED TO MAKE SALES.
BUICK little six, touring, perfect condition.
OLDSMOBILE 8, good as new.
1917 Mitchell six, touring, like new.
1917 Dodge, 5-pass., excellent.
1917 Studebaker six, pink of condition.
1917 Oakland light six, perfect shape.
1917 Maxwell, 5-passenger.
1916 Overland, 5-pass. 4.
1916 Oldsmobile 42, exceptionally good.
1917 Velie, chummy roadster.
1916 Hupmobile roadster, like new.
1915 Reo, 5-pass., new tires, etc. [illegible]
BUICK six, 7-pass., snap.
1917 Maxwell roadster, excellent condition.
1916 Saxon six roadster.
1917 Dort, light 5-pass.
[illegible]—Buick 25, light 5-pass., extra good.
$450—Apperson six, touring, electric started and completely overhauled, new tires.
FORDS. FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
Many good ones, both touring and roadsters, at PRICES THAT TALK. Look them over.
Cars taken in exchange on any of the above makes.
DON'T BE SKEPTICAL.
Our establishment is absolutely responsible. We are here to please each and every purchaser no matter how small.
More cars wanted this week. If you have one for sale, bring it in. Telephone, write or call. We have cash purchasers waiting at all times.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
953-955 S. Main.

1917 PATERSON 6, CONTINENTAL MOTOR.
1917 Studebaker, 4 winter top, special paint.
1917 Ford touring, like new.
1916 Overland 4, new paint.
1916 Scripps-Booth, new paint, [illegible]
1916 Metz, fine condition.
1917 Saxon 6, new paint, a beauty.
1916 Pullman, [illegible]
1916 [illegible], new paint, [illegible]
1917 Saxon 4, new paint, [illegible]
1916 Saxon 4, new paint, very [illegible]
1917 Maxwell, new paint.
1914 Buick, plate top, new paint.
1914 Overland, starter, a real buy.
[illegible]
Trumbull, nifty car ....[illegible]
Maxwell 4 roadster, new paint ....[illegible]
Pope-Hartford, a bear ....[illegible]
Buy for cash. Give your own terms. Trade.
"House of Bright Lights and Guaranteed Cars."
Open Sunday all day.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

FOR SALE—
LATE 1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
This car has 2 bumpers, extra tire, looks good as new, in guaranteed condition, [illegible], on very easy terms.
Mr. Dickson or Miller,
Used Car Department,
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 5470. 1039 S. Olive st. [illegible]

BUICKS— The used car department of the Howard Auto Co. will be open Sunday, April 7th, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A nice line of Buicks and other standard make of cars for sale.
1325-27 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
Phones: Main 9040—[illegible]

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR, A LITtle dandy and a bargain at $275. Open Sunday. Ford Parts. SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT. West 1729. 3546-8 S. Vermont. Home 23350.
FORDS FORDS FORDS FORDS FORDS FORDS
FORDS Lots of 'em. Real Bargains, too. FORDS
FORDS SPENCER KENNELLY. FORDS
FORDS Ford Agent. 3546-8 S. Vermont. FORDS
FORDS Open Sundays. Ford Parts. FORDS
FORDS West 1729. 23350. FORDS
FORDS FORDS FORDS FORDS FORDS FORDS

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING. Sleeve valve, troubleless motor. Quiet, powerful, economical, new seat covers, wire wheels, newly painted. Perfect mechanical condition. This car will be sold for less than half the price of the new car. Terms can be arranged. Open Sunday. WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA, Used Car Department, 1228 So. Olive.

A CAR FOR SERVICE.

1914 STEARNS, 5-PASS. Mechanical condition in beautiful shape, car revarnished, good tires, top and upholstery, will outlast any of the light cars sold today for double the price. PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE— [illegible] Hupmobile, 5-passenger, equipped with special top, large plate glass, also seat covers and Goodyear Cord tires. Only used about 60 days. It is practically new. A chance to save some money.
LOCOMOBILE CO.
Pico at Figueroa.
10872. Ask for O'Brien. Main [illegible]

SACRIFICE SALE— 3 BRAND NEW $2000, 8-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER TOURING CARS TO BE SOLD MONDAY FROM WAREHOUSE AT $1675 EACH. ALL CASH. NO TRADE. GEORGE S. McKAY, SIXTH AND LAKE, GARAGE, 53461.

EARN $25 CASH. Think of someone you know who is in the market for a new car around $1000. I will pay $25 for every name furnished that I deliver a car to. For your satisfaction I will demonstrate the car in question to prove to you your efforts are on the right machine. Everything strictly confidential. Write for appointment. Address T, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

FRANKLIN SIX—1917.

Car left with us for sale. Condition is right. Price is right. Terms on part. See today, 10-4. DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT., Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

1918 OVERLAND CLUB ROADSTER. $775. Has extra tire, mounted on wire wheel. It's as good as the day it left the factory. See this one and 25 others, all late models, at SMITH BROTHERS, Used Car Dept., 1036 S. Olive st. at corner of 11th st.

USED CAR AUTO SHOW.

Exhibit of 100 cars. Open until 10 p.m. every evening.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
1228 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—AUTO BODY, LARGE FINELY MADE enclosed bus body for Ford or other car, full length lock doors, special windshield, excellent workmanship throughout, big value, small price. To be seen at FORD CAR HOSPITAL, 1234 S. Main st.

7-PASSENGER PREMIER—A VERY FINE class car and is good in every detail. Will sell at price far below actual value. Terms or cash. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE 48—1915 MODEL, with racing body. This car rebuilt by the [illegible] and only run 300 miles since. Guaranteed to be perfect in every way. See ROMANI GARAGE, Sunset Blvd. and North Broadway.

1917 SAXON SIX, 5-PASSENGER CAR, FIRST-class shape, reasonable price, going away. Call Monday a.m., 542 S. HILL.

1917 BUICK TOURING CAR, ABSOLUTELY LIKE new, big bargain for cash. H. A. [illegible], 1325 S. Flower. Main 9040 [illegible]

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR IN SPLENDID condition. $300 cash. 1317 S. VERMONT AVE. Sunday till 2 p.m.

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

"BARNEY SNYDER" SAYS—HERE'S A COUPLE OF GOOD AUTOMOBILES THAT'S GOT TO GO—AS TO WHETHER THEY ARE BARGAINS OR NOT "BARNEY'LL" LEAVE THAT TO YOU—HE, ABSOLUTELY—

THE "BIG-SQUARE-DEAL-GUARANTEE" GOES RIGHT ALONG WITH EACH ONE.

1916—"SUPERSIX HUDSON" 7-PASS.	$850
1917—"MOON 6-40" TOURING	850
1917—"FELIX 6" WIRE WHEEL TOUR.	800
1917—"CHANDLER" 7-PASS. SWELL	1025
1917—"CHANDLER" 7-PASS.	975
1917—"CHANDLER" 7-PASS.	950
1917—"MAXWELL" 5-PASS. A DANDY	450
1916—"STUTZ" CLASSY 4-PASS.	1275
1917—"MITCHELL" GOOD AS NEW	750
1917—"OLDSMOBILE 8" SPECIAL RD.	1000
1917—"REO 6" 7-P. VICTORIA TOP	975
1916—"STUDEBAKER 4" TOURING	375
1914—"BUICK 25-B" TOURING	400
1916—"FORD" TOURING	300
1916—"FORD" SEDAN	500
1916—"FORD" TOURING, LIKE NEW	450
1917—"CHUMMY 5-PASS." COST $1800	375
1917—"CHALMERS" LIGHTS, START.	300
1913—"LOCO 6-38" 7-PASS., FINE	475
1917—"INTER-STATE" 5-PASS.	350
1916—"JEFFERY" TOURING	325
1915—"MITCHELL 6" ROADSTER	300
1915—"CHALMERS" 36, 1-MAN TOP	275

"YOU DON'T TAKE ANY GREATER CHANCE"—BUYING ONE OF THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES FROM "BARNEY SNYDER" THAN YOUR "GRANDFATHERS" DID WHEN THEY DID BUSINESS WITH

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
OR
"GEORGE WASHINGTON."
"NO-FOOLIN'"

BARNEY SNYDER,
14205. 1022 SO. MAIN. MAIN 4610.

FOR SALE—

We think the following cars, which have been taken in exchange on new cars, are genuine bargains as to quality, price and condition. If interested, see them and judge for yourself. Will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction.

1915 Pathfinder roadster.
1917 Hupmobile, 5-pass. touring.
1917 Cadillac, 7-pass. touring.
1913 Pierce-Arrow 6-48, 7-pass. touring.

Marmon 34, touring car. Rebuilt and guaranteed with service same as new car.

Cash—Terms—Exchange.

AL. G. FAULKNER CO.,
1635 S. Figueroa st.,
Distributors
MARMON MOTOR CARS.
Phone West 688. 27916.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—

When looking for real values, be sure to see our wonderful bargains in high-grade used cars. Some of these have seen little service:

1915.....PACKARD ROADSTER 6-38.......1915
1912.....THOMAS 7-PASS., 6-40.......1912
1914.....LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASS., 6-48.......1914
1914.....LOCOMOBILE, 4-PASS., 6-38.......1914

All these cars are in excellent mechanical condition, and you will consider any one of them after seeing them and learning how reasonable they can be purchased.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Pico at Figueroa.
10072. Ask for O'Brien. Main 5063.

FOR SALE—

1917 DODGE TOURING.

1917 OAKLAND TOURING.

CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. EXTRA TIRES AND GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS.

KAY & BURBANK CO.
155 SO. FAIR OAKS, PASADENA. COLO. 556.

OLDSMOBILE "8" CLUB ROADSTER. Here's a car that is absolutely all CLASS from top to tires—an automobile that is recognized among dealers and wise buyers as one of those STANDARD OF VALUE cars. This particular car is in perfect condition and requires no expense of any kind. Finish like new. All good tires. It is in such fine shape that we gladly give our own guarantee as to its condition. Our price makes it one of the best bargains we have ever offered. Easy terms arranged.
S. F. SEAGER & CO.,
Used Car Dept.,
1018 S. MAIN ST.
Open Sunday.

OVERLAND 6 TOURING. Late model, 7-passenger light 6, new tires, Pantasote top, front bumpers, upholstery like new, overhauled and attractively painted. Guaranteed battery. This car is very easy riding, powerful and economical. Price $750, terms, $250 cash, balance monthly.
Open Sunday.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department, 1228 So. Olive.

[illegible]— HUDSON. $875. We are just putting the price in the paper. If you want a good car, and by the way, it's equipped with $200 worth of extras, you'll have to get busy. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 13094.
SMITH BROTHERS, Used Car Dept.,
1056 S. Olive st. at corner of 11th st.

CHANDLER 6 CHUMMY ROADSTER— I need cash, will sell the above car cheap. Is in first-class mechanical condition, has 6 practically new tires, original paint, top and upholstery. Will accept a Ford or like small car as part payment. If you really want a bargain see this car at 1320 S. MAIN ST. No dealers need apply.
C. C. CAMERON,
20612. After 6 p.m. 74969.

NEW 1918 CHEVROLET 4-90 ROADSTER.

I am forced to sell my car at once. Specially equipped with seat covers. Hood non-skid tires on rear, Goodyear non-skid on front; extra tire, only run few hundred miles; will give big discount; terms can be arranged. See it and try it at my home, 1227 W. 49TH ST., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL. Wonderful invention. Every automobile should have one. One or two more satisfactory persons wanted on ground-floor proposition to handle it. [illegible] from small investment. See demonstration. UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5[illegible].

FOR SALE—

1917 DORT.

TOURING CAR, USED 6 MONTHS; EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRICE REASONABLE; CASH TERMS, OR WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE FOR UNIMPROVED LOT. APPLY TO OWNER [illegible], 160 S. SANTA FE AVE., HUNTINGTON PARK.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN SIX, 1916, 7-PASS. touring car, complete, with two extra tires, F. & N. spotlight, plate glass in rear of top and side curtains, seat covers. This car is newly painted and looks like new. Inspect it at DE LUXE GARAGE, 676 S. Alvarado. Price $2000. If interested phone owner, WEST 788, for appointment for demonstration.

SMITH BROTHERS USED CAR DEPARTMENT have twenty-five late model cars, slightly used and in the best possible condition throughout. Don't fail to see them. Phone 13094. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SMITH BROTHERS, Used Car Dept.,
1056 S. Olive st. at corner of 11th st.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE TOURING.
1917 Buick Little "6," 5-pass.
1917 Hudson Supersix.
1917 Dodge 5-pass. (enclosed.)
1917 Saxon Chummy Roadster.
1916 Dodge Touring.
Open Sunday—Terms—Trade Your Car.
W. H. COOK, 1050-8 So. Olive st.

1917 DODGE SEDAN.

Only driven 4000 miles on boulevard roads. Has extra brand new tire and tube, shock absorbers. You cannot tell it from a new car. The price is right on this car for cash. SUTHERLAND & RILEY, 1030 S. Olive st. F1294. Open Sunday a.m.

HUDSON SUPERSIX, 7-PASS..........$900
"BARNEY'LL" LEAVE THE REST TO YOUR OWN JUDGMENT.
BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO STEP LIVELY.
BARNEY SNYDER,
14205. 1022 S. MAIN. MAIN 4610.

PACKARD 7-PASSENGER TOURING, 1912, IN excellent condition, run only 32,000 miles; private owner. Stewart demountable rims, [illegible] 2 Kelly-Springfield, 2 Silvertown cord, non-skid, used only 1000 miles, good for 10,000 miles more. Take $550 cash. Going east. 526 NORTH AVE. 63, corner Pasadena. Tel. 379 Gar.

FOR SALE—APPERSON LIGHT 5-PASSENGER, looks new; fine running and mechanical condition guaranteed; lots of extras; bargain; must sell. 1636 W. 20TH ST. Phone 74019.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GREAT SACRIFICE, late model Pope-Hartford, 5-passenger full electric equipment, run less than 10,000 miles; mechanically perfect. New tires all around; $500 cash or trade for diamonds. Sunday, 52713; week days, F3076.

FOR SALE—HAVING BEEN CALLED EAST, I AM offering for immediate sale my 1917 National Roadster, almost new. Car can be seen at KAY & BURBANK GARAGE, 155 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. J. H. McADAM, South Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC EIGHT, 1915 TOURING car, in first-class shape, fully equipped and new leather top with plate glass, original owner leaving town, wants best offer obtainable. MAKEE, Home 79761.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 FORD TOURING CAR, driven 5000 miles, in fine condition, good paint and tires, dash, speedometer, cantilever, shock absorbers, cash or terms. 423 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill st. 74062.

A 1916 DODGE, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Good tires. This car just taken in trade for a new Hupmobile and is an extra good buy. Come early. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—MY 1918 BUICK, 4-CYL. TOURING car, 5 good tires. Box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.

Used Car Department.

1917 Buick Six touring	$1150
1917 Haynes Light Six, 5-passenger; new paint, new top; plate glass and mechanically right	$1200
1916 Haynes Light Six touring	$1050
1914 Studebaker Six, touring	$425
1917 Haynes Light Six Cloverleaf roadster	$1250
Hudson 6-40, limousine	$1600
1916 Haynes Light Six, guaranteed and service	$1050
1915 Ford roadster	$325
1915 Haynes 30, roadster, overhauled; special top and paint; prettiest roadster in town	$1100
1913 Hupp roadster	$300

SPEERS MOTOR CO.
Figueroa at 11th st.
60084. Broadway 90.

LIGHT 6—7-PASSENGERS.
1917 HUDSON $1500
1917 PAIGE $1400
1917 CHANDLER $1300
ABOVE CARS USED VERY LITTLE AND ARE IN EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION.
ROADSTERS—
1915 MERCER, ELEC. STARTER..........$650
1915 MOON, ELEC. STARTER $400
1915 PAIGE, ELEC. STARTER $500
1913 BUICK, ELEC. STARTER $375
GAIL HAMILTON, 1212 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET FOUR-NINETY MODEL at $400. This is a late 1916 car and is a real bargain. I am a private party and would not sell were it not for the fact that I must leave the city in a few days. I purchased the car new and will have the bill of sale guaranteed if you so desire. This car is exactly as advertised and as the price is below market value, you should see it at your earliest opportunity. Phone SOUTH 6139R or call at 230 E. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—

LATEST MODEL CHALMERS

SEDAN.

HAS WIRE WHEELS, MIST OF THE MARNE BLUE FINISH. CANNOT BE TOLD FROM A BRAND-NEW CAR. WILL TAKE CAR IN TRADE AND EXTEND LIBERAL TERMS. PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 W. PICO.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT CASH, AN automobile. While I am not a dealer, I expect to get a car at a good figure. Don't take my time or yours in offering some obsolete car to me or even a good car at a high figure. I don't know what I want but will pay from $250 to $1200 for a car that is a bargain. As I only want one car, it will pay you to answer early. Phone SOUTH 6139R. Ask for Mr. Wood.

MUST SACRIFICE—1917 DODGE, ABSOLUTELY new set tires, seat covers. Call Sunday and evenings. Wil. 671 or days A5549. MRS. BROWN.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 1916, EQUIPPED WITH standard panel top Overland delivery body. This car is in exceptionally good condition. Good tires, paint like new. Remarkable bargain. Don't fail to inquire. The car and price will please you.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

$500 OR BEST OFFER—
Must sell before the 10th. Overland 83, late 1916 touring. Pantasote and plate glass top. Car is in fine condition. Biggest bargain in city. Have no use for it and need cash badly. Don't overlook this opportunity. Call today. 2512 W. 15, 1 blk. from Pico. Near Catalina.

FOR SALE—FORD RACEABOUT. THE MOST beautiful little car in town. Special radiator, top and general finish. Snap.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
3546-8 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. 23350.

FOR SALE—FORD LATE 1917 TOURING. THIS car perfect in every way and a real car, absolutely guaranteed. Now this car is the one you should buy. We guarantee it. Generous terms.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

FORD COUPE—ELECTRIC STARTER AND NEW battery, good tires, car in first class shape. Some buy at $500.
LUCKY DALTON.
Phone M 3819. 741 SO. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER BARGAIN. FIVE WIRE wheels, good tires, looks and runs new. Owner leaving. Cost $1250, sacrifice $500. Traveling salesmen attention, economical running. Car can be seen, HUNTLEY APTS., garage. No phone. Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1915 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY. Motor rebored and overhauled. Special brakes. Good tires. $300, terms. Box 129, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

LEXINGTON 4-PASSENGER ROADSTER. RUN 6000 miles, in fine condition; wire wheels, extra tire, full equipment; fenders, radiator and lamps white enamel. Cost $1650. Will take $1200. Am selling to buy Liberty Bonds. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1457.

FOR SALE—OR 1917 TOURING CAR. AN excellent machine, thoroughly guaranteed and very reasonable.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

1914 APPERSON ROADSTER—
An unusual opportunity to get a good roadster and a big bargain.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2603. 1146-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, GOOD TIRES, ONE extra. Special top, plate glass, seat covers, special paint, job very nifty. Must be sold at once. 808 W. Pico st. Phone 21905. MR. BOLTON.

$650 BUYS THE BEST 44-50 ABBOT-DETROIT in Cal.; in first-class shape; still driven by original purchaser; this car is worth looking over. H. F. PETERSMEYER, at Shugers Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1917, EVERY REFINEment and equipment; powerful engine, easily worth $650; sacrificed today $490; half cash; Doctor's office. 1341 CROWN HILL, Main 5248, 53291.

6-PASSENGER CADILLAC—
Absolutely perfect, mechanically. Run 27,000 miles. Good tires, two extras. Seat covers, bumpers. Write or phone W. D. MURPHY. 1290 Hillcrest Ave., Pasadena.

CADILLAC 1915 BROUGHAM OR SEDAN, USED 4 months, guaranteed perfect condition, full cord tires, extra tire, Mecometer, etc. Bargain if taken at once. See WILLIAM HAUPT, 902 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles.

ELGIN SIX CHEAP—
Am leaving the city. Must sell my 1917 Chummy Four immediately. Run 6500 miles. First-class condition. Only $650. E. C. FISH, Rex Arms Apartments. Both phones.

PULLMAN COUPE, NEWLY PAINTED AND SEAT covers, all new tires, 2 extra tires and rims, electric lights, starter and gear shift; car in excellent mechanical condition; terms if desired. HOLLYWOOD 3158, 579985.

FOR SALE—BY TOURIST—1916 8-CYL. CADILlac, 7-pass. car, recently overhauled and painted, 4 tires like new, two extras. Run about 15,000 miles. Phone South 1500 or call 3000 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—LEAVING FOR EAST, WILL SELL my Chalmers 7-passenger touring, in fine shape; original paint, $850. Seen at HOLLYWOOD CENTRAL GARAGE, 5320 Hollywood blvd., corner Western ave.

1916 FORD TOURING, GOOD MECHANICAL CONdition; demountable rims, cut-out, tool box, tire rack and extra tire; a snap for $300. Terms to right party. SOUTH 3365-W, 28422. Open Sunday.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR MR. CATLIN, AT THE BUICK AGENCY CAN FILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS. HE HAS SOME EXCELLENT BUYS LISTED. PHONE M. 9040 OR 60009.

FOR SALE—ABBOTT-DETROIT ROADSTER, FINE condition mechanically, good tires, all electric appliances. Price $300. Owner gone to war. Call 1231 GEORGIA ST., or phone Main 8052 or Pico 2283.

WILL SELL FOR CASH, 1916, 4-CYLINDER Oldsmobile, model 43, in good condition, price $725. Call 947 E. CALIFORNIA ST., Pasadena, half block east of Lake ave. Call between 2 and 7, Sunday.

CADILLAC 8, 1917, NEW UNITED STATES Royal cord tires, paint looks like new and runs the same, has Victoria top with plate glass; $650 down, balance easy. KELLY, 829 Santee. M. 1845.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER IN FIRST CLASS CONdition, electric lights and starter; cheap for cash. See car today and Monday at 119 E. SECOND ST., or call A3018, Main 419.

1913 OVERLAND ROADSTER, BEST CONDITION, $165, and small stripped Buick, overhauled, $135; terms. 450 S. BROADWAY, Room 622. A. SAVOY.

FORD 1915 ROADSTER, THOROUGHLY OVERhauled by us and guaranteed same as new. Good tires, parts, etc. Easy terms. Open Sunday. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

CHANDLER—1915 CHUMMY ROADSTER. RUN only a short distance. A new car at a used car price. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

6-PASSENGER FIAT, IN GOOD CONDITION, electric lights, cord tires, first-class car; will sell or exchange for land or smaller car. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 LITTLE SIX BUICK TOURING CAR. RUN only 9000 miles. Looks and runs like new car. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond ave., Phone Fair Oaks 225. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB AUTO, 1917 model, run 3200 miles, first-class condition; good as new, $650 cash. Address B, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

OAKLAND LIGHT SIX, 1917.
ONLY $725, CASH.
Hurry if you want a snap.
300 GRANT BLDG. 11564.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT, NEARLY NEW. LOW price, quick sale. See car, 834 S. LOS ANGELES.

KING 8, 7-PASSENGER, LATE 1917 MODEL. A real buy. This car is worth twice the money we are asking. Practically a brand-new car. Our price is $800 for quick sale. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

1917 CHALMERS, FIVE-PASS. LIKE NEW. WILL sacrifice this bargain on low monthly terms. Open Sunday. 208 W. PICO ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

F5863. PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN, BDWY. 1512.
12th and Main.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AUTO BROKERS WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

ONE HOUSE ONLY.
DO NOT BE MISLEAD.

1917 Stearns "8," Knight motor, 7-pass. Like new.
1917 Dodge Sedan. Only been driven short time.
1917 Oldsmobile 5-pass. Model "45," Victoria top.
1917 Oakland roadster. Little Six.
1917 Monroe chummy roadster.
1917 Paige 6-40, 7-pass. A bargain.
1917 Dodge Bros. 5-pass.
1917 Mitchell "6," 7-pass.
1917 Jackson "8," 5-pass.
1916 Chevrolet, 5-pass. A bargain.
1916 Ford roadster.
1916 Saxon "6," 5-pass.
1915 Chandler "6," 7-pass.
1915 Enger "6-50," 6-pass. Continental motor.
1915 Studebaker "6," 7-pass. A bargain.
5-pass. "Franklin" 6-30.
6-pass. "Stutz." A real car.
1913 Cadillac roadster.
Big Lozier roadster. A real car and priced right.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS. WILL PAY YOU SPOT CASH.

$175—Studebaker, Electric lights and starter.
$150—Studebaker roadster.
$175—Regal roadster.
$35—Maxwell roadster, 2-cyl. Bosch mag.

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR OLD CAR IN EXCHANGE ON ANY OF THE ABOVE.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
12th and Main.

DON LEE. ENCLOSED CARS.

With the exception of the two coupes you can hardly tell any of these cars from new.

A chance to get a real buy in an enclosed car. Can be seen today between 10 and 4.

TOWN LIMOUSINE.	1918 HUDSON SIX.
BROUGHAM.	1918 CADILLAC 8.
BROUGHAM.	1916 CADILLAC 8.
TOURING SEDAN.	1917 HUDSON SIX.
COUPE.	1914 OVERLAND 30.
COUPE.	1913 HUDSON 37.

Time payments arranged.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

FOR SALE—

1915

ROADSTER.

Completely overhauled, in first-class shape.

Genuine bargain.

$650.

Cash—Terms—Exchange.

For further particulars,
Call AL. G. FAULKNER CO.,
1635 S. Figueroa st.
West 688. 27916.
Open Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

IMPORTED MOTOR CAR.

ROADSTER, 134-INCH BASE, BOSCH DUAL IGNITION, 90-HORSE-POWER, 6-CYLINDER, KNIGHT MOTOR. THIS CAR IS IN PERFECT CONDITION AND IS ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST, MOST POWERFUL AND SPEEDIEST ROADSTERS ON THE COAST. OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER CLEAR REAL ESTATE OR DIAMONDS AS PART PAYMENT. 1553 SUNSET BLVD. WILSHIRE 1006, 54957.

OLDSMOBILE "8."
An ideal family touring car. Beyond question this car has the most beautiful lines of any car on the market and the motor runs simply perfect. You don't have to spend a cent on this car in any way. The paint and tires are same as new. Our own guarantee goes with it and this is worth everything to you. Considering this model car and our low price makes it one of the best buys we have ever had. Very low terms.
S. F. SEAGER & CO.,
Used Car Department,
1018 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LUXURIOUS TOURING CAR, LIGHT 1917, special top with plate glass. Lady desires to sell and will make terms. BDWY. 7880.

DON'T MISS THE USED CAR SHOW, EVERY day this week till 10 p.m. Largest used car show ever held in Los Angeles. 100 exhibits. Many makes, all prices, absolutely free admission.

This show given by
THE WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CAL.,
1228 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—FORD 1918 TOURING CAR, PRACtically brand new. Driven less than 1000 miles. Owner has instructed us to dispose of same at a liberal discount. This is an opportunity. Don't fail to investigate. Generous terms.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
3546-8 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. 23350.

1913 OVERLAND FORTY, $250.

1913 CUTTING ROADSTER, $225.
Two best cheap car buys in L. A.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

1917 CADILLAC 4-PASS. $1800
SAY, LISTEN! HERE'S A
STEAL—REALLY, IT'S LIKE
NEW "QUICK ACTION" NECESSARY
BARNEY SNYDER,
14205. 1022 S. MAIN. MAIN 4610.

FOR SALE—2 METZ MOTORS, CARBURETOR and magneto, brand new. MOTORCYCLE SLEEPER CO., 10th and Hooper ave. So. 5173.

FOR SALE—FORD CARS. A SPLENDID SElection of good used Fords. We overhaul all car is in exceptionally good condition. Good tires, value with every car.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

1918—OVERLAND—1918
Country club, run 7000 miles; owner drafted; new tires; guaranteed one year, $750 cash; terms. Address B, box 342, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I WILL TAKE YOUR CAR.
If you have a car that some new car dealer will not allow you only a part of what is worth in trade on a new car, let me know the make of car you have and the kind of car you want. I can help you and my services ar free. Address Y, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK—5-PASSENGER.

Just completely overhauled, new top, and refinished, good tires. This car is a real buy and looks new. PHONE 556442.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING CAR. OVERSIZE Goodyear tires, one extra mounted and tire cover. Spotlight, special top, plate glass rear and side lights. This car is just limbered up and guaranteed to be as new. For further information call 727 S. OLIVE.

1915 WINTON
LIGHT SIX.
5 OR 7 Passenger.
Cost $3400—Same as new car.
Address Y, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1914 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, model 79, electric starting and lighting system, mechanically perfect, good tires. Will sacrifice to highest bidder. Open Sunday. SOUTH 3365-W, 28422.

1914 CADILLAC—$550.

4, 5 or 7-passenger and every one in good condition. Time payments.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

MITCHELL SIX TOURING.
A beauty, all new tires, newly painted and in perfect order throughout; need the money; must make quick sacrifice, so hurry. Call 905 S. BROADWAY.

GOING EAST, OVERLAND 75, 5-PASSENGER, IN perfect condition; two new non-skids; 2 extras; private owner, $475, $300 cash; terms balance; inspection invited. Call E. W. RUGG, Pico 351, F0921, or address 2424 NICHOLSON AVE., Alhambra.

MY 1917 STEARNS EIGHT, SEVEN-PASSENGER, Pantasote, plate-glass top. Four Cord tires. Run 9000 miles. Looks and runs like new. Going East. $1200. Terms. Box 127, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION. NEW 1918 FORD SEdan, absolutely fully equipped. Will sacrifice at once, by private party. Phone South [illegible]. 1254 E. 23RD ST.

$650—WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-PASSENGER, GOOD condition; wire wheels, with extra equipment, including shock absorbers and engine driven air pump. TELEPHONE 25443.

100 POINT 6-CYLINDER KISSEL KAR, 3-PASsenger roadster, 1917 model. Excellent condition, thoroughly equipped. Phone afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. MAIN 982; F2750.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAIN, BRAND NEW OVerland 4, touring car, only run 800 miles; extra tire, and bumper. Call early today, no dealers. 1284 BELLEVUE AVE.

1915 BUICK ROADSTER, C-24, EXCELLENT CONdition. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

CADILLAC 8, ROADSTER—

ONE OF OUR RE-NEW-ED CARS, which means it has been thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, equipped with new top, cord tires, all nickel parts refinished, and is backed by our guarantee. Time payments. See today, 10 to 4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main. 60339.

FOR SALE—
1917 Dodge late series, with extras.
1916 Marmon chummy roadster.
1917 Chandler chummy.
1915 National touring.
1917 Overland, model 75-B.
1917 Velie touring.
1915 Cadillac touring.
1916 Overland, model 83.
1916 Chevrolet.
1916 Franklin roadster.
1917 Oldsmobile coupe.
1916 Studebaker.
THE GEO. W. SMITH & CO., INC.,
952 South Grand. F3309.

WE BUY ALL MODELS OF
USED
MERCER AUTOMOBILES
for cash.

MERCER AGENCY,

1015 S. GRAND AVE.
BDWY. 4576. 60027.

USED CARS. OPEN SUNDAY. A3916.
1918 LIBERTY 6 TOURING, DEMONSTRATOR.
1917 BUICK 6 TOURING, REPAINTED.
1917 DORT CLOVERLEAF, CHEAP.
1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1916 HUPMOBILE TOURING, REFINISHED.
1916 OAKLAND 6 TOURING.
1916 OVERLAND 6 TOURING, WIRE WHEELS.
1916 OVERLAND 4 TOURING, A BEAR.
1916 OVERLAND ROADSTER, A BARGAIN.
1916 PAIGE FAIRFIELD 6 TOURING.
QUALITY SHOP. EASY TERMS. 118 W. PICO.

USED CAR SHOW.

ALL THIS WEEK. OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

Come in and see the best exhibit of renewed cars in the city.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,

1228 S. Olive.

1918 FORD, PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW, RUN only short time. In perfect condition mechanically. This car is a Real Bargain. See it at once.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
3546-8 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. 23350.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE THE DEALer's profit, then some, on one nearly new Stearns-Knight 8-cylinder, 4-passenger coupe laundelet, only been used 700 miles. Cannot be told from brand new car. Call and see the car and get our selling price. Address
LORD & PIERCE,
51368. 827 S. Vermont ave. Wil. 2612.

1917 STUTZ 4-PASSENGER, SPECIAL PLATE glass top; wire wheels; 5 cord tires; guaranteed that this car run only 3500 miles; $1200 list price.
MAGUIRE MOTOR CAR CO.,
1012 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW 1918 Ford touring car, Engine No. 2444412. This machine is perfect in every way and constitutes a rare buying opportunity. Don't fail to investigate.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OLD RANCH TOOLS, pumps, piping, cast iron. Have 1913 Studebaker roadster, good tires, new top and paint. Everybody knows Studebaker. Call, write, with material you have, for exchange and where to find it. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCK ATTACHMENT. Smith Form-a-Truck. Brand new, attached to slightly used chassis. All in perfect shape. Price $400. Snap. Terms.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont. Home 23350.

FOR SALE—1914 CADILLAC,
In dandy shape; been used very gently, and shows every indication of having had good care. Price $450, $200 down, balance $25 per month. Not open Sunday.
HUGH BERRY, 1022 S. Olive st.

1917 FORD, THIS IS POSITIVELY THE BEST used Ford in Los Angeles, new tires and a lot of extra equipment. If you want a Ford you will never get a better bargain. Can be seen at 1224 S. FLOWER. Phone 60262, Pico 1323. Sunday 10 to 2.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, PRICE $400, WORTH twice this amount; we have priced it to move quick and the person who gets it gets a bargain. Come look it over. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1224 S. Flower. Pico 1323, Home 60262. Open Sunday 10 to 2.

SPECIAL KISSEL RACING CAR.
In perfect condition with cord tires. Lots of speed. Will sacrifice.
10457. PAC. KISSEL-KAR BRANCH, Bdwy. 2963.
Open Sunday 9 till 1. 10th and Olive sts.

1917 CADILLAC AND STUDEBAKER FENDERS.
DODGE 1917 RADIATORS AND WINDSHIELDS.
1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER BODY, top, windshield and radiator; this body is complete and looks like new, ready to set on your car. WARREN MFG. CO., 106 E. 12th. F7574.

1918 CHANDLER SPECIAL DE LUXE; TOP with plate glass; good rubber; run 8000 miles. This car is a bargain.
MAGUIRE MOTOR CAR CO.,
1012 So. Main st.

1916 OAKLAND FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING, IN excellent mechanical condition, tires all good and one extra, has original finish and looks like new; has been run very little; at a bargain, cash or terms. Address X, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FORDS — TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS. WE have eight of them, all in perfect condition, to pick from.
10457. PAC. KISSEL-KAR BRANCH, Bdwy. 2963.
Open Sunday 9 till 1. 10th and Olive sts.

1916 CADILLAC "8" TOURING 7-PASSENGER, overhauled and guaranteed by us for 30 days. Has cord tires and special top with plate glass back and sides. This is the best buy you ever had offered you. Can be seen Sunday a.m., 1026 S. OLIVE ST. F1294.

1914 FORD TOURING, GOOD MECHANICAL condition, good upholstering, shock absorbers, speedometer; $240. FORD CAR HOSPITAL, 1214 South Main.

FORD SPECIALS.
We have a snap in a 1916 Ford roadster or touring car, starter and lots of extras, $75 or $100 down, balance easy. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

MERCER, SOME CLASS, IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE. Stripped roadster. Will sacrifice for $350.
LUCKY DALTON
741 SO. OLIVE.

REAL BARGAINS IN FORD CARS AT
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT.
3546-8 S. Vermont Ave.
West 1729. 23350.
Open Sunday. Ford Parts.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN-SIX, PHAETON type. Five-passengers. Owners car. Seat covers. Price $1700. Address C, box 418 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 1918 BABY GRAND model. Extra leather top plate glass, extra tires, bumpers, run 2200 miles. Cash proposition. 902 SOUTH BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, LIKE NEW, with new Goodyear allweather tread tires; need the money and will sacrifice; no dealers please. 4177 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—1918 OVERLAND 90 TOURING, LIKE new in every respect. $650, cash or terms. GANNON, Phone Bdwy. 266. Bronx Apts., 624 W. 4th st.

HUDSON SUPERSIX, LATEST MODEL TOURING car, run 5000 miles; private owner; perfect condition, cheap. 1901 S. FIGUEROA. West 235, 27000.

1917 DODGE TOURING CAR, EXTRA GOOD tires and car looks and runs like new; price $750; terms. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1224 S. Flower. Open Sunday 10 to 2.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER; CAR IN FIRST-CLASS condition; paint like new; tires fair; $1000 cash; no dealers. If you expect to buy junk, don't apply. 1849 S. Main. Ask for E. KOCH.

DODGE TOURING CAR, 1917, IN GOOD CONdition, a bargain, run less than 8500 miles, will demonstrate Monday morning. Call for MR. BRACKETT, Belmont Apts., 10th and Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR 6-48, electric lights and generator, all good tires, 1 extra tire and rim; cash or terms. HOLLYWOOD 3158, 579985.

FORD ROADSTER, WITH EXTRA LARGE DELIVery body; many extras, $290, terms. Ask for G. JONES, PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main st.

1915 CADILLAC JUST OVERHAULED WITH 90 days guarantee and new paint. Will take terms. This car is a bargain. AB, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST CASH BUY ON THE MARket, 1917, 6-cylinder Reo, modernly equipped, like new, conservative private buyer investigate. OWNER, 2830 Francis ave.

WINTON—WINTON—WINTON, LATE MODEL, top with plate-glass; it's a beauty and a 7-passenger; must sell and will make big sacrifice. Call 905 S. BROADWAY.

MAXWELLS—1916, ROADSTER AND TOURINGS. Newly painted and overhauled and good rubber. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST DELIVERY CAR in America, good engine, good tires, fine, full steel top, $100 cash. BROWNING COFFEE CO., 1526 W. 7th st. Wilshire 1979.

FORD 1914 ROADSTER IN PERFECT MECHANical condition, fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FORD 1914 CHASSIS, MECHANically perfect, good rubber all around. Must be sold at once. 1615 S. Hill st. FIRE STATION. Ask for MR. GREEN.

FOR SALE—A BUICK MODEL 30 ROADSTER IN good condition. Will sell cheap. Can be seen Sunday at 2700 31ST AVE., one block off West Adams.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING 1915. ELECtric lights and starter. Bargain. $300. Terms to responsible party. 813 LOS ROBLES PLACE, Alhambra.

SIMPLY HAVE NO USE FOR MY 1916 VIM truck. Is in perfect condition to deliver wonderful service. Best cash offer takes it. PAUL, 52 Navy, Venice.

DODGE, 1916 TOURING, AN EXCEPTIONALLY good buy, $590, terms if desired; your early attention might get you this car. JONES, PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—1917 STUDEBAKER 6, BEST BARgain in town. 1425 PALOMA AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

MITCHELL SIX — ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter. In good condition. Tires are good. This is a bear on the hills. Just the car for the desert—where you want power. Cost new $2050. Will sell for $350. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A first-class car, see this 6-pass., self starter, electric lights, seat covers, pantasote top, plate glass, new paint, and runs like new. Price $400. WILSHIRE 5232 or BROADWAY 38.

1917 FORD COUPE, ELECTRIC STARTER, demountable rims, speedometer, bumpers, etc. Fine shape and at a saving of $250. W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—1914 CADILLAC, CONVERTIBLE limousine or touring, tires in good shape, price $550. 1215 WENTWORTH AVE., Oak Knoll, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET TOURING 1916, JUST refinished, good tires, extra casing, etc. $400, terms. G. W. BUDDEN, 2308 W. Pico. Both phones. Under Sinaloa Apts. No. 4.

FORD—1916 TOURING, LOTS OF EXTRAS, IN A-1 condition, price $325. Terms. Ask for MR. FREDRICK'S car, People's Auto Market, corner 11th and Main.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, ONE THAT has had experience in selling cars under $1000. See MR. BOYCE.
1058 S. Flower.

FORDS—1916-17-18, ROADSTERS AND TOURings, new condition throughout. Good rubber. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD ROADSTER, JUST LIKE new, everything first-class shape. If you want something good see this car Sunday. Bargain. 1225 SOUTH HOPE, at cottage.

FORD 1918 ROADSTER, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new, guaranteed 3 months. Terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER, 1917 SEDAN, DRIVen less than 9000 miles. Overhauled and revarnished, $1650. MR. GANNON, 83 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 4114.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, TOURING CAR IN good shape, call Sunday morning or after 6 p.m., week days. 1169 WEST 28TH ST. University car, ½ block west.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX, PERFECT SHAPE, JUST like new. Wire wheels, cord tires, every equipment. $1375. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, WELL equipped; shock absorbers; Holberg radiator; new tires, cut-out; having no further use, will sell for $285. 311 ALISO ST.

LATE MODEL MAXWELL ROADSTER, NEWLY painted, new top, just overhauled and in perfect condition; tires almost new; bargain for some one. See owner, 522 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE ROADSTER, FINE CONdition; original paint; 6 tires; at $575 cash. Owner going back East May 1. See owner and car, 1029 W. 51ST PLACE, mornings.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE your auto or need help on delinquent payments see me last. 222 EAST 7TH.

1916 FORD, HAS CLOVERLEAF BODY, PLATE glass in top, real classy little car, sell or trade for touring or roadster. Sunday morning, 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD TOURING, 1916 EQUIPMENT, SPLENDID engine, new top, good paint, tires, and extras; $85 down, guaranteed; price $285. Apt. 1, 1341 CROWN HILL. Main 5248, 53291.

ARRIVED HERE, BOUGHT A NASH, PAID $1475 month ago, driven 500 miles; called back East; will sell for $1100; very handsome car. Tel. forenoons, 75297.

FOR SALE—TWO-WHEELED TRAILER, CARRY 1500 pounds, for $65 cash. Might exchange for young cow. Ad. Y, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 BUICK TOURING CAR RUN ONLY 3500 miles. Looks like new. Pantasote top. Plate glass, bumper, five tires. $1150 takes it. Box 135, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1913 FORD TOURING CAR, IN GOOD GENERAL condition, price $190 for quick sale. SOUTH 3365-W, 28422. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE — 6-CYLINDER FRANKLIN, SACRIfice, $150, touring car, electric light; this car must go today. Stored at 955 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 1912 BUICK IN GOOD MEchanical condition, price $150. SMITH BROS. MOTOR TRUCK CO., 317 E. Third.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK SIX ROADSTER. JUST overhauled. Quick sale. $900. Box 134, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 1917 CHALmers, first-class condition. 2658 FOURTH, Ocean Park.

HUPMOBILES, 1914 MODELS. THESE CARS ARE in good shape. Sacrifice Sunday. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1913 LOZIER 7-PASSENger, fine condition, electric lights, etc. Would make dandy jitney bus. MAIN 758.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY CAR, CLOSED body, laundry style, good condition. Must sell, price low. Phone GLENDALE 700.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, FIRST-CLASS condition. 3816½ SUNSET BLVD. Ph. 597288.

FOR SALE—BEST FORD IN CITY AT $350. 550 S. WITMER ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE SALESman on new cars. Must come recommended. Call MAIN 6416, F5484.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF BUICKS, HUPS, DODGES, Fords, in fact, you can find just the car you want at 206 W. PICO ST. Open Sunday.

HERE IS A REAL FAMILY CAR. LIGHT SIX, 7-pass. car in first class shape. Starter and lights. Price $295. Phone M.-3819. 741 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—1916 HUPMOBILE, GOOD CONDItion; must sell, called in draft. Cash only. 2218 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—1915 STUDEBAKER SIX. OVERhauled. Repainted. Five tires like new. Snap. $425. Box 131, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

LOW SPEED MOTOR.
High Speed Car.
THE BRISCOE.

DO YOU WANT A FORD ROADSTER OR TOURing car on low payments? Come to 206 W. PICO ST. We have plenty. Open Sunday.

OWEN MAGNETIC TOURING, USED 3 MONTHS, called to war, sacrifice and take other car in. Open Sunday. QUALITY SHOP, 118 W. Pico.

BARGAIN—BUICK "6," 1918 MODEL, 5 GOOD tires, just like NEW. Box 116, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—
SEE "BARNEY SNYDER."
1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

FOR SALE—OAKLAND 1915 4. DELCO LIGHTing and starting. Mechanically A-1. Good tires. $425, terms. Box 130, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THE NEW Lexington sport model, "Minute Man Six," less money, more car. 1065 S. OLIVE.

A CLASSY ROADSTER, STRIPPED CAR, OF 30 H.P., in fine condition, snap at $275, cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FORDS, THREE LATE MODELS, SLIGHTLY used, at very low prices. See HEINE, 1914 S. Main.

IF YOU WANT DANDY GOOD FORD TOURING come and get it for $250; terms if desired. 222 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER, HASLER shock absorbers, speedometers, cutout, foot throttle, steering wheel lock. PHONE 560109.

FORD DELIVERY, OVERHAULED AND GUARANteed, $50 down, $20 a month. Open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916, GUARANTEED THREE months.
HEINE, 1914 S. Main.

1917 ROADSTER, 6-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER, very best condition; will sell at right price and give terms. 60083, Main 577, MR. WOOD.

WE HAVE ANY PRICE CAR YOU WANT AND any terms you want to pay down. See us today if you want a used car. 206 W. PICO ST.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—
SEE "BARNEY SNYDER."
1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

CHALMERS 30, 5-PASS., A-1 CONDITION, A bargain for some one, $75 down, balance $100, easy terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST. F5334.

FOR SALE—LIGHT TOURING CAR, ELECTRIC lights and starter. Good rubber. A-1 condition. 849 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER (3-PASSENGER,) STUDEbaker, 1915, in good condition, self-starter, $400. PHONE 24628.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1916, FINE MECHANICAL condition, extra equipments. 5060 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE—MODEL 4-40 PREMIER ROADSTER cheap for cash or will trade for light car. Call Sunday. 1478 WEST 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, FULLY EQUIPPED, starter, etc. Just like new. Must sell cash. Call Monday. 2300 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—1916 MODEL DODGE TOURING CAR, fully euipped, good as new. Price reasonable. 132 S. SERRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER 1915 MICHIGAN 40 IN first-class condition. Bargain. 3033 DOLORES AVE., Tropico. Glendale 456.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—
SEE "BARNEY SNYDER."
1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

BUICK LITTLE 6 ROADSTER — PRIVATE party, an unusual bargain, wonderful shape. 57882.

FOR SALE — 4-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, good condition; will sacrifice $300. 1056 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—A MITCHELL ROADSTER, CALL BEfore 10 a.m. and after 1 p.m. Phone South 3795-R. 427 E. 31ST ST.

1916 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, USED very little, condition like new, $1000 cash. 1526 DETROIT ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—LATE MODEL LIGHT AUTO. I HAVE the cash. Must be bargain. Phone 23884. No dealers.

DODGES—1917-18, TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS. Drop in and look these over. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE, 524 West Pico st.

TWO 1916 FORD ROADSTERS, OVERHAULED thoroughly and guaranteed, easy terms. Open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower.

LATE 1917 LIGHT OVERLAND TOURING, A classy little car for little money. See HUMPHREYS, 1132 S. Figueroa, F5334.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—
SEE "BARNEY SNYDER."
1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING. Mechanically, finish and tires like new. Right price. Box 133, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1916 GRANT SIX, 5-PASSENGER, A-1 CONDITION; WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. OWNER GOING EAST, 28767. 161 W. 41ST ST.

STUDEBAKER TRUCK, 1-TON, LATE MODEL, fine condition, $450, cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

STUTZ, IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, WORTH $800, for $450. 912 FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena. 351240, Colo. 845.

STEARNS—15-30 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE. Will sacrifice Sunday $275. Worth $550. Open Sunday, 1040 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL 1917 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE; guaranteed; $445; terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FORD BODIES, TOPS, CUSHIONS, WINDSHIELDS, bought, sold, exchanged. 643 S. L. A. ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

MY SUPER-SIX HUDSON, PERFECT SHAPE, every equipment, cord tires, wire wheels, spotlight, etc. Sacrifice $1375. 1622 BONNIE BRAE. Call evenings.

1915 FORD ROADSTER—BOSCH MAGNETO, shock absorbers, good tires. Cash $290 if taken Sunday. Call end of S. DOUGLAS ST., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL $3000 6-CYLINDER car, like new, 6 new tires, a beauty, for sale this week. Make reasonable offer. BOULEVARD GARAGE, 6624 Hollywood blvd.

WE HAVE THREE BUICK ROADSTERS, PRICES from $250 to $500 each. If you're looking for a light car see these, low payment down, such as $75 or so. Open Sunday, 206 W. PICO ST.

1917 LIGHT 6 OVERLAND TOURING, CONTInental engine; must sell because of sickness. Terms. MILLER, F5855. Broadway 616.

FOR SALE—AUBURN 1915, 5-PASS., 6-CYL., IN perfect condition; must be sold, cash or terms. 79676.

FORDS—GUARANTEED FORDS—
At low prices, satisfactory terms, largest stock of used Fords in town, few big bargains. Open Sunday. FASHLEY'S, 951 S. Main. 1035 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4-CYLINDER SAXON, "1916." Electric lights, no starter. Looks fine, runs better. $275. Let me demonstrate. WEST 1175.

FOR SALE—1 1916 SIX GRANT, 5-PASSENger, in fine shape. Cheap for cash. TERDY GARAGE, 8th and Grand ave., or call 60808, Room 402.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC, 1913, FOUR-PASSENger phaeton, good mechanical order, but needs paint. Driven by one party and well cared for. Address Y, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

1915 FORD ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION. Must sell at once, $275 cash. 221 EAGLE ROCK AVE.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—
SEE "BARNEY SNYDER."
1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

YOUR OLD CAR
TAKEN IN TRADE ON A
BRISCOE.

1918 FORD TOURING. RUN 500 MILES.
W. D. DUNHAM, 1250 W. Seventh.
Authorized FORD AGENCY.

1917 FORD COUPELET, FULL OF EXTRAS AND a bear. Easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

BRISCOE TOURING CAR $950.
OR ROADSTER.
AGENCY 11TH, COR. FLOWER.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—
SEE "BARNEY SNYDER."
1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

1916 CHANDLER, 5-PASSENGER, JUST PAINTed, will sell this bargain $100 down, balance easy; 206 W. PICO ST., at Hill st. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND, LATE MODEL TOURING; HAS ELECtric lights, starter, every equipment; sacrifice Sunday, $345; terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

1916 FORD TOURING, SHOCK ABSORBERS, CUT-out and Yale lock, extra good, $310. 650 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD 1917 TOURING, LIKE NEW, REASONable, easy terms. Open Sunday. Guaranteed same as new car. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

5-PASSENGER MITCHELL, RUN 9770, 5 GOOD tires, original paint, perfect condition. Cheap for cash or clear real estate. Phone Mon., 71176.

IF BEHIND IN YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS OR IF they are too heavy, I will assist you. DROLLINGER, 320 Cons. Realty Bldg. 66923.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—
SEE "BARNEY SNYDER."
1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

FOR SALE—I HAVE 3 DODGE CARS; I MUST sell, prices are below market. Write me for demonstration. E. ALEXANDER, 840 S. Hope.

CHEVROLET MODEL 4-90, 1917. JUST LIKE new, $550, roadster. 1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST. F1466—Bdwy. 7242.

FOR SALE—WINTON SIX IN GOOD ORDER AT a bargain. Call 1227 DELAWARE DRIVE, Pico Heights.

1917 METZ ROADSTER, PERFECT MECHANICAL condition, take W. Jefferson car. Sunday or week days. 2917 KANSAS AVE.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER ROADSTER, LOOKS AND runs like new, cord tires, velvet shock absorbers. Reasonable terms. 913 VALENCIA ST.

1917 FORD TOURING IN GOOD CONDITION. Private owner. Must sell. Inquire Sunday 11-3 Bdwy. 7483.

SEAT COVERS FOR 16 BUICK, LITTLE 6 T; 17 Ford T, 16 Dodge T, 16 Chandler T. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—REGAL UNDERSLUNG ROADSTER, good running order, good rubber, $250. Address Y, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 MITCHELL TOURING, A1 CONDITION; NEW GOODYEAR CORD TIRES. EUGENE WARNER, HUNTINGTON HOTEL, PASADENA.

1916 CADILLAC TOURING CAR, FOR QUICK sale will sacrifice at $1150. MR. TROTTER, Main 6060.

1917 KISSELKAR, 100 POINT SIX TOURING. Looks like new, used but little. Real SNAP. Monday. 1200 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8-CYLINDER CADILlac roadster, finest condition, good tires, paint in fair condition. PHONE 58872.

$50 OR $75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS for a classy 5-passenger or roadster. Open today. 206 W. PICO ST.

DODGE TOURING CAR, IN DANDY CONDITION, very low payment down, balance easy. Open today. 206 W. PICO ST.

BIG BUY IN A 1915 5-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC starter and lights, $225 takes this on low terms. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

FORD, LATE MODEL, COWL DASH, PERFECT shape; guaranteed; sacrifice Sunday, $290; terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING CAR, NOT A scratch to be found on the car, $100 all first payment. See this today. 206 W. PICO ST.

HUDSON SUPER SIX 1917 7-PASSENGER, RUN 5600 miles, practically new and in perfect condition. Will demonstrate. Private owner. 21354.

FOR SALE—2 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIXES, 1 $475 and 1 $800; plate glass side and rear, both in first-class condition. Apply 221 W. 4TH.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT SELLING YOUR CAR—
SEE "BARNEY SNYDER."
1022 S. MAIN. "USED CAR SPECIALIST."

FORD—LATE 1917 TOURING PERFECT SHAPE, a wonderful sacrifice at $305. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A LIGHT CAR, late model, on very low terms, come to 206 W. PICO ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW, 38-H.P. CAR, at 1121 W. Ninth st., garage; owner returning East. Phone MAIN 2565. Home 558137.

FOR SALE—BUICK C 37, TOURING, A1 CONDItion; good rubber, would trade for good roadster. Call 12 to 1 noon, 2202½ PASADENA AVE.

$85—STUDEBAKER 20 TOURING CAR, GOOD order, needs tire. Call today. 10915, FREEMAN AVE., Lennox Sta., Hawthorne car.

BARGAINS IN FORDS. WANTED TO BUY Fords at 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SAMPLE BOX OR DELIVERY BOX FOR FORD roadster. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

1917 FORD TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, speedo. and cut-out, $360. 650 S. FLOWER ST.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, LIKE NEW, LOTS OF extras. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

1912 OAKLAND IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER, $150. RUTLAND GARAGE, 1540 S. Main st.

SNAP FOR FEW DAYS, MERCER WITH STARTer, new tires, $500. MR. JONES, 511 Figueroa.

SAVE $400 ON A BRAND NEW HUDSON SUPER Six. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

BRISCOE, 16-H.P..........$950
AGENCY, 11TH, CORNER FLOWER ST.

1918 FORD TOURING, LOTS OF EXTRAS; BIG discount for cash. A3910. Mr. Davidson.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING, LIKE NEW. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO., 1150 S. Olive st.

FORD CHASSIS, EXCELLENT CONDITION, MUST sell this quick, $275. 1235 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 CHEVROLET AT A bargain, MECCA HOTEL, Venice, Cal.

FORD 1916 ENGINE, NEW REAR END, 3 bodies, trailer. 914 BOSTON. Bdwy. 5206.

1915 CHEVROLET, ROYAL MAIL ROADSTER, completely rebuilt. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — OVERLAND CAR, TOO GOOD TO wreck, but best offer takes it. 1547 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION, bargain. 849 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

BUICK SIX TOURING, MUST SELL, BEST OFfer takes it. 1235 W. PICO.

WANTED—DODGE, BUICK OR FORD FOR CASH. SUNSET GLENDALE 654-J.

1911 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, MODEL 20, IN excellent condition. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 FORD, TOURING BODY, FOR SALE OR trade for roadster body. 2218 CENTRAL AVE.

1917 FORD TOURING, FINE CONDITION, SPEEDometer, etc., cheap. 129 E. 46TH ST.

GRANT RUNABOUT, SELF-STARTER, ETC., GOOD tires. $175. Box 405, Route 1, SAN GABRIEL.

1917 SAXON 4 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW EVERYwhere, original tires. 1150 S. OLIVE.

1918 FORD SEDAN. RUN 380 MILES. W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

INTERLOCKING STEERING WHEEL IN
A BRISCOE.

FOR SALE—$100 OFF ON NEW STUDEBAKER, not yet delivered. HOLLY 3865.

FOR SALE—FORD AUTO, 5-PASSENGER, NEARly new. $390. OWNER. WIL. 2589.

1915 SIX-CYL. 7-PASS. HUDSON IN FIRST-CLASS condition. $600 cash. PHONE 560254.

FORD TOURING CAR BODY, FINE CONDITION, sacrifice, $20. 2140 SANTEE ST.

1912 OAKLAND IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER, $150. RUTLAND GARAGE, 1540 S. Main st.

FORD BODIES, TOPS, CUSHIONS, WINDSHIELDS bought, sold, exchanged. 643 S. L. A. ST.

HUPMOBILE, LATEST MODEL, PERFECT SHAPE. Sacrifice Sunday, $775, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—NEW SPEEDSTER, $500 BELOW cost. Call MAIN 1514.

FOR SALE—DANDY FORD LIGHT DELIVERY. 69TH AND COMPTON AVE.

BUY A NEW LEXINGTON "MINUTE MAN SIX," on display at 1065 S. OLIVE.

SOLID COMFORT IN
A BRISCOE.

1916 BUICK 7-PASSENGER. SACRIFICE. SEE IT Sunday. 1731 BURLINGTON AVE.

1915 CHALMERS 6-40 TOURING, DRIVEN BUT little. A-1 condition. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—TWO CYLINDER MAXWELL IN good running order for only $60. 1844 COLTON.

1914 BIG COLE 6 TOURING, MECHANICALLY A-1. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

$400 CASH. 1917 FORD TOURING. INQUIRE 7636 MOTOR AVE., Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEW 1918 FORD TOURING BODY, $85; rear fenders, $8. 1125 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—RED RACEABOUT, IN RUNNING ORder, $100 cash. 849 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1917 FORD T DEM. RIMS, SHOCK ABSORBERS, mechanically like new. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1912, 38, 4-PASS. WILL SELL or trade for vacant lot. HOLLYWOOD 121.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET TOURING 5-PASSENGER, 1918 model. Phone BDWY. 5612.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD COUPE, USED ONLY 8 weeks, $600. CALL 597483.

1913 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, NO. 32, COMpletely rebuilt. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE, IN GOOD CONDITION. Call 4422 SUNSET COURT.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD, GOOD AS NEW, 1506 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE — FRANKLIN ROADSTER, ALMOST new, extra equipment, $2000. WILSHIRE 5486.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—CASH—1913 CHALMERS 30. Good cars. Wilshire 5123. 339 N. BERENDO.

1914 OVERLAND T, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter, splendid mechanically. 1150 S. OLIVE.

FORD SPEEDSTER, DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS one, snap and own terms. HEINE, 1914 S. Main.

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

ELECTRIC CAR BARGAINS.

Best Makes.

Lowest Prices.

Largest stock to select from.

We are exclusive electric car dealers.

One beautiful R. & L. late model 5-passenger coupe with 44 cells, brand new Exide battery, big snap for someone wanting style, durability and luxury. Best electric car ever made.

Don't overlook this bargain on one 5-passenger electric coupe, together with charging plant; all complete for $500.

LORD & PIERCE ELECTRIC GARAGE,
Wilshire 2612. 827 S. Vermont. 51368.

$1000—OHIO ELECTRIC DRIVEN 4000 MILES; dual drive, individual chairs, newly painted blue body, white wheels; battery guaranteed.

$750—Detroit Electric, late model 4-passenger brougham, new paint, guaranteed A1 condition.

$500—R. & L. Electric, 4-passenger brougham, first-class mechanically and with a good battery.

DETROIT ELECTRIC
Factory Branch,
1715 W. Seventh St.
Wilshire 5491. —PHONES— Home 52510

FOR SALE—DETROIT ELECTRIC COUPE, NEWly upholstered, with embossed silk. Has hard tires and good paint. Am going East and will sell very cheap for cash. Car can be seen at LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 2116 W. 7th. Owner is J. R. GREENHALGH, 333 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO GAS CARS AND WILL sell my beautiful electric coupe at a real sacrifice. Every cell just taken out and thoroughly overhauled. Will guarantee at least fifty miles on a charge. See car Monday at 1311 So. HARVARD. Price $275.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC COUPE, THE SMARTEST electric coupe in the city. Beardsley make, good as new, black and white in color. Goodrich Silvertown cord tires. PHONE 73730.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL BAKER COUPE WITH revolving chairs, in fine running order. Price very attractive. This is a real bargain. LAKESIDE ELECTRIC GARAGE, 2116 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—BE WISE. CHARGE YOUR OWN electric vehicle. One Woods coupe, with 60-mile battery, $225. VERMONT 1679.

Automobile Trucks.

WE WILL POSITIVELY MOVE THE FOLLOWING SECOND HAND TRUCKS BEFORE MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION.

DEALERS TAKE NOTICE: The following trucks will be worth more money before the end of this year if factories continue to curtail output.

3-ton ALCO, good condition, $750.

3½-ton G.M.C., completely overhauled, A-1 condition, $1000.

3-4-ton REPUBLIC chassis, internal gear drive, $850.

3-4-ton BUICK, express body with top, electric lights and starter, $600.

We also have—One 1½-ton WHITE rebuilt, carrying the same guarantee as a new truck.

One rebuilt 5-ton WHITE chassis, carrying the same guarantee as a new truck.

Rebuilt 3-ton WHITE with hand dump body, carrying the same guarantee as a new truck.

Two, three and five-ton trailers.

HERE IS A REAL SNAP—PEERLESS TOURING CAR. Motor overhauled and in splendid condition. Make us an offer.

Call us by phone and if you are in the city we will send a car for you.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY.
MAIN 5508. 1017-19 N. Alameda Street. F0858.

TRUCK BARGAINS—
1 Pierce-Arrow, 2-ton, stake body, 1916 model. A1 condition.
1 Ford, just overhauled, new tires, camping out body.
1 Ford, L. & B. 1917 Form-A-Truck, used 3 months, $700.
1 Vim, 1916 model. Express body, battery and spotlight. Tires like new.
1 Moore, 5-ton.

Above cars sold without profit.

See MR. VERNON,

Autocar Sales & Service Co. of Cal.

1801 So. Main St.

South 771. Home 27001.

4-TON PACKARD DUMP TRUCK.
This truck has been used for about nine months and has never been off the paved roads. It is just as good today as the day it was delivered. Equipped with Woods hydraulic hoist, 3¼-yd. steel dump body and practically new tires. It is well worth your investigation. Will sell it for $2500 on very attractive terms. No trades. MR. SWAIN, MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1701 N. Main. Phones: East 483. 60427.

2 TRUCKS—NEW ¾-TON. WE TOOK THESE in trade. Have never been used. Cost $1300 each. Will make big discount on one or both. One has panel body and one is chassis without body. If you want a good light truck that is brand new, at a very low figure, you better see these. Call at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—ONE-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, STAKE body, self-starter, only one year in use; good as new; will demonstrate anywhere. Full particulars. Address B, box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1912 CHALMERS 30 WITH CHAIN-DRIVE DEARborn 1½-ton attachment. Engine new. Truck driven 300 miles and is in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Apply STEPHENSON AVE., opposite Calvary Cemetery.

FINE 3-TON KELLY TRUCK. HAS JUST BEEN thoroughly overhauled. New parts throughout. Has had best of care and handling and always run with a governor. A bargain for someone. BROADWAY 2372. A2306.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A POPE 3-TON truck, mechanically perfect. Would consider a 1917 or 1918 high-grade car. Nothing but a high-grade car will be considered. Address, BOX 512, San Bernardino, Cal.

ONE 1 1-4 TON STEWART PLATFORM BODY, 1916 truck, complete. Used about a year, 2 new tires in A-1 condition, $700. E. M. LASH, Rialto, Calif. Care First National Bank.

FOR SALE—5-TON TRUCK, IN GOOD CONDItion, must be sold to satisfy debt. Look it over and make offer. SHANNON REPAIRS CO., 2907 Central ave.

FOR SALE—4-TON WORM DRIVE TRUCK. WILL give contract in city. Price $2750, terms. H. C. ANDROSS, Pioneer Truck Co., 460 No. Alameda.

FOR SALE—FIVE-TON PEERLESS TRUCK, WITH power hoist and dump body. L. G. GARNSEY, 514 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½-TON MORELAND TRUCK, COST $1400. Have no use for; will sacrifice. 1778 MOZART ST.

FOR SALE—1½-TON FEDERAL TRUCK, IN GOOD shape and a bargain; might consider smaller truck. Call 125 W. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—3-TON MOORE TRUCK, BRAND new tires, motor completely overhauled. Big snap. 1215 S. FLOWER. Main 3749.

FOR SALE — 1915 KEENAN 2½-TON TRUCK, $900, or will trade for 32 Hupmobile. J. E. WALL, Main 1278.

TWO-TON CHAIN DRIVE MACK TRUCK, GOOD condition. Apply PASADENA ICE COMPANY, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TRUCK. Call Monday. 337 W. 61ST ST. Vermont 6214.

1-TON TRUCK, $100 CASH. BOSCH MAGNETO. Good running order. Apply 509 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—2-WHEEL TRAILER, 34x5 TIRES, almost new. 206 W. 31ST ST. 29607.

TRAILERS FOR RENT. 4-WHEEL TRAILERS, 2 to 4 tons. 122 ORD ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD TRUCK, $90; ALSO TRAILER, cheap. 307 E. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—FORD 1-TON TRUCK, $825. 740 COLORADO BLVD.

FOR SALE—A 3-TON TRAILER. 638 NORTH SPRING ST.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR SALE—$450, POPE HARTFORD, LATEST model, self-starter, electric lights. Run less than 7000 miles, as I have 3 cars here, no use for this one. Will take hogs, cow or poultry as first payment, balance monthly. 957 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2853, evenings only.

FOR EXCHANGE—POPE-HARTFORD AUTO, 5-passenger, electric lights, self-starter. Will accept cow, hogs or poultry as first payment, balance monthly. 957 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2853, evenings only.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—CHEVROLET TOURING, model 490, 1916, good condition, $400. Terms, or trade for small grocery equal value. Address X, box 343, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HAVE LATE MODEL K 5-PASSENGER HUPmobile. This car is in A-1 shape, 5 new tires. Will exchange for light car or will sacrifice for cash. 1056 S. MAIN.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 7-PASSENGER 1913 STUdebaker 35 with starter, in excellent condition, for a 5-passenger Ford car. 1131 W. 54TH. Vermont 4409.

HAVE FORD TOURING CAR. I WILL TRADE for heavier car with lights and starter, or will sell cheap for cash. 1656 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A TEAM, HARNESS and wagon in exchange for my $500 automobile. Address E. T. GRAY, Huntington Beach.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—STUDEBAKER [illegible] electric lights and starter; [illegible] roadster. 934 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW REO 6-CY[illegible] senger, run less than 1600 miles. [illegible] er car and cash. DAVIS, F0[illegible].

CHEVROLET—NEARLY NEW, [illegible] this little touring car for a [illegible] some cash. Call 1056 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—1916 7-PASSENGER [illegible] fine condition; want lot or [illegible] 1335 CITRUS AVE., Hollywood 704.

FOR EXCHANGE—STUDEBAKER [illegible] Victrola, electric washer or [illegible] 22018. 1337 WEST 23RD.

Automobiles Wanted.

NOTICE—WE WANT LATE MODEL [illegible] for our salesrooms; cash [illegible] Consult us this week. We sell [illegible]
W. F. PIPHER & CO.
Oldest Established Used Car Dealers on the Coast.
953-955 S. Main st.
A1689.

WANTED—1917 OR 1918 DODGE [illegible] touring car; no junk wanted; [illegible] town lots, Fallbrook, 100-foot [illegible] park; fenced; set to 8 kinds [illegible] well drained, one block to [illegible] debt, corner lot perfect title; [illegible] certificate furnished. EVEN SWAP [illegible] commission. Address W. M. [illegible] brook, Cal.

NOTICE—WE WANT LATE MODEL [illegible] for our salesrooms; cash [illegible] Consult us this week. We sell [illegible]
W. F. PIPHER & CO.
Oldest Established Used Car Dealers on the Coast.
953-955 S. Main st.
A1689.

FOR EXCHANGE—1918 5-PASS[illegible]

I HAVE BRAND NEW 1918 [illegible] NASH. WANT FORD DELIVERY, [illegible] 75339 OR WEST 7082.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 1912, '14, [illegible] Cadillac; must be in first-class [illegible] bargain; state fully lowest price and [illegible] cumstances and where car can be [illegible] junkers need answer. F. W. [illegible] Georgia, City.

NOTICE—WE WANT LATE MODEL [illegible] for our salesrooms; cash [illegible] Consult us this week. We sell [illegible]
W. F. PIPHER & CO.
Oldest Established Used Car Dealers on the Coast.
953-955 S. Main st.
A1689.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—HAVE [illegible] in an improved small ranch, [illegible] will exchange for a late model [illegible] better. Address B, box 410, TIMES [illegible] BRANCH.

WANTED—
Ten late model cars with electric [illegible] lights; will pay spot cash, [illegible] MR. CADMAN, at 1006 S. Olive st., [illegible] of 11th.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD [illegible] stripped car, in exchange for [illegible] first mortgage on good property, [illegible] in good shape. Address B, box 386, [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR, [illegible] dition, as part payment on [illegible] large lot, value $2750; income [illegible] mortgage $1200; three years. [illegible] 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST ELECTRICALLY [illegible] light roadster, $100 cash, $30 monthly [illegible] State make and year. Heavy [illegible] condition, to exchange if desired. [illegible] box 368, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AUTO WANTED — WANT A LIGHT [illegible] car, prefer a Buick, late model, [illegible] money, but good clear city real estate [illegible] cash price. Must have a car. [illegible] box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE REAL BARGAIN [illegible] wood, house and lot, furniture, [illegible] ens, calf, etc., for Studebaker or [illegible] older than 1916, or cash. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

CARS WANTED—
We pay spot cash for your car [illegible] you want to sell your car. 206 W. [illegible] at Hill st.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTO, [illegible] senger. If you have such a car [illegible] value and you don't need the cash, [illegible] absolute security for it. Bank reference. [illegible] F. PARKER, 2304 S. Grand ave. [illegible]

WANTED—1916-1917 FORDS. [illegible] prices paid.
FORD CAR HOSPITAL,
1214 S. Main.

WANT AUTOMOBILE OR DIAMONDS [illegible] new lot, Van Nuys and [illegible] PALMS, NEAR INCEVILLE, [illegible] CHANCE AS OWNER LEAVING, [illegible] TRADE RIGHT. GRAY, 506 TRUST [illegible]

WANTED—HAVE $700 LOT IN RICH[illegible] industrial center on San Francisco [illegible] light auto, late model. 416½ [illegible] Long Beach.

WANTED—ANY GOOD USED CAR [illegible] payment on 80 acres fine alfalfa [illegible] Lancaster, balance to suit you. [illegible] Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7456—A16[illegible].

WANTED—A LIGHT USED CAR, IN [illegible] ning condition, for free storage [illegible] commission. MOUNT OLIVE GARAGE, [illegible] huenga ave. 579068. Holly 266.

WANTED—LIGHT ROADSTER. [illegible] GOOD CONDITION. WILL PAY [illegible] DEALERS. PHONE 28623.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR [illegible] auto. Prefer Stutz, Buick or [illegible] FRENCH, 412-13 Exchange Bldg. Broadway 1541.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR [illegible] or condition of body no object, [illegible] make of 4 or small 6 car. No dealers. [illegible] dress B, box 438, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

WANT FORD 1917 OR 1918 FOR [illegible] ANGLIN, 1260 W. 7th. Wilshire [illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY LATE MODEL [illegible] ing car, pay for same with 5 or [illegible] land; make a good chicken ranch. [illegible] 4208.

WE PAY CASH FOR ANY KIND OF [illegible] wrecked or running.
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING [illegible]
1131 S. Los Angeles st.

CARS WANTED—ANY LATE MODEL [illegible] cars badly. Have all cash. [illegible] get your money. NEW ENGLAND [illegible] CO., 1130 S. Olive st.

WANTED—FORD OR SIMILAR [illegible] Will trade my Apperson light 5-[illegible] new. Fine running and mechanical [illegible] 1636 W. 20TH. 74019.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CAR, [illegible] Have cash. Call 3303½ [illegible] apt. A. Sunday between 9 a.m. and [illegible] No dealers.

WANTED—FORD, MECHANICALLY [illegible] PEARANCE NO CONSIDERATION. [illegible] HAYDEN.

HAVE MODERN DOUBLE [illegible] ave., late model automobile, [illegible] mortgage. PHONE 52586, mornings.

WANTED—BEST SIX-CYLINDER, [illegible] automobile that $300 cash will buy. [illegible] C, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BARGAIN ON LATE [illegible] touring car. Dealers need not [illegible] 2940 S. SANTEE ST.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR CASH [illegible] snap. No dealers need apply. [illegible] 238, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT OLDSMOBILE, HUPMOBILE [illegible] no junk, for 80 acres, CLEAR, [illegible] 3 miles R. R. Address Y, box 20, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—AUTO, 5-PASSENGER [illegible] Have 5 acres clear, Escondido [illegible] Littlelands. SOUTH 1869.

WANTED—THAT BEST LIGHT [illegible] Ford or Dodge can be [illegible] $400. Call Sunday at 1449 W. [illegible]

WANTED—5-PASSENGER CAR, [illegible] gine must be in good [illegible] land or lot. BDWY. 6166, [illegible]

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND [illegible] or Maxwell touring car, [illegible] cash. Address 5328 LEMON GROVE [illegible]

WANTED—FOR CASH, HIGH-GRADE [illegible] 1918, 4 or 5-passenger touring [illegible] in A-1 condition. No dealers. [illegible] 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO OR [illegible] clear lots or diamond and [illegible] box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — LATE MODEL AUTO [illegible] change my $2000 equity in a [illegible] low, mtge. $1500. Rented, [illegible]

WANTED—BEST LIGHT CAR [illegible] no Ford, or built-over; [illegible] Box 561, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—VELIE, 5-PASSENGER [illegible] ly new, perfect condition. [illegible] 579315.

WANTED—LATE 5-PASSENGER [illegible] fine clear lot, fully improved [illegible] 619 Security Bldg.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH [illegible] your old automobiles in any [illegible] ning or wrecked. Phone SOUTH [illegible]

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE IN [illegible] $700 equity in lot, cor. [illegible] Phone week-days SOUTH 1881 or [illegible]

WANTED—AUTO. HAVE 5 ACRES [illegible] tional City, San Diego, [illegible] ster. 63247, MARKS.

WANTED—BEST MACHINE [illegible] buy. Buick roadster [illegible] 586, Sunday only.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH [illegible] State full particulars in [illegible] box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DODGE OR SAXON [illegible] good condition for cash. [illegible] WAY 3126, Sunday, between [illegible]

WANTED—AUTO OR CITY [illegible] burban home, 1½ acres, [illegible] ers, fruit trees, etc., [illegible]

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR [illegible] bungalow and large lot in [illegible] 718, Stowell Hotel.

WANTED—TO BUY AN AUTO [illegible] pay cash and real estate [illegible] Phone EAST 694.

WANTED—LATE MODEL [illegible] not sell on commission, [illegible] sight. W. H. COOK, 1050-8 [illegible]

WANTED—FORD TOURING [illegible] cash. G. W. KENNEY, 610 [illegible] Home 790305.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 LOT [illegible] wood way. Want automobile [illegible]

WANTED—BUICK SIX, 1918, [illegible] Will buy from original owner [illegible] Call at 860 W. 7TH ST., Los [illegible]

WANT GOOD 5-PASSENGER [illegible] cash for $1000 trust deed. [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTOMOBILE [illegible] dition; highest cash prices [illegible]

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

[illegible]—WE WANT LATE MODEL USED CARS [illegible] or salesroom. Cash purchasers waiting. [illegible] We sell when all others fail. W. F. PEPPER & CO., [illegible] Used Car dealers on the Pacific Coast. [illegible] South Main. Main 490.

[illegible] AUTOMOBILE — HAVE $125 [illegible] wagon, harness, plow and harrow, [illegible] Ford Automobile. 1133 [illegible] West 76.

[illegible] FORD TRUCK, LONG BODY, [illegible] in good condition. Will pay cash. [illegible] Address C, box 419, TIMES [illegible] BRANCH.

[illegible] TOURING CAR IN EXCHANGE [illegible] 10 minutes east of P. O. Price [illegible] 819 Temple st.

[illegible] PAY $150 FOR CLASSY ROAD- [illegible] 1918 models, home Sunday only. [illegible] BLVD., Pasadena.

[illegible] FOR CASH 1918 CADILLAC. [illegible] considered. See MILLS- [illegible]

[illegible] FOR LATE MODEL BUICK [illegible] be bargain. Reply STANLEY [illegible] Delivery, Monrovia.

[illegible] VACANT LOTS, VARIOUS [illegible] trade one or more for good [illegible] BANK, 542 Byrne Bldg.

[illegible] CAR, ROADSTER OR FIVE [illegible] Will give clear lots in Venice, worth [illegible] 419 SECURITY BLDG. 11620.

[illegible] PARTIES, GOOD CHEAP ROAD- [illegible] touring, '17. Must be [illegible] for cash. No deal- [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] CASH AND 1700 DOLLARS EQUITY [illegible] motor car. Chef, 'LEVEN OAKS [illegible]

[illegible] STUDEBAKER 20, MUST BE CHEAP [illegible] Sunday, before noon. 103 [illegible]

[illegible] AUTOMOBILE FOR CLEAR [illegible] player piano, or both. Address I, [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible] FOR VACANT LOT OR DETACH. [illegible] 612 Bdy. Cent. Bldg. 19434.

[illegible] DODGE CAR THAT $600 CASH [illegible] Story Bldg.

[illegible] RACER, GOOD CONDITION. [illegible] Call this afternoon. 2307 S. MAIN.

[illegible] AUTO FOR CLEAR LOT AND CASH. [illegible] box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] TOURING CAR, MUST BE BAR- [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Auto Garages and Auto Storage.

TO LET—GARAGE, 1144 S. HOPE ST., 20x150 TO 20-foot alley. Will rebuild or change to suit. Owner, ED GADDEN, 1238 Elysian Park ave. Phone 556316.

GARAGE FOR RENT—CEMENT FLOOR, NEAR Vermont and Adams. $3 per month. 2630 JULIET ST. West 3062.

TO LET—GARAGE, CLOSE IN, $1.75 MONTH. 556436. Telephone after 2, Sundays.

Motorcycles.

CLEAN-UP—

We have taken so many machines in trade that we are overstocked again. We must move a lot of them for want of room. Here's your chance. Some of the biggest bargains ranging in price from $35 to $100 you ever saw. Come early and get your pick. We make liberal terms. Some $10 down and $2 a week.

FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. Main.

1914 INDIAN, 2 SPEED, SPECIAL	$65
1916 EXCELSIOR, 3 SPEED	190
1916 INDIAN, 3 SPEED, LIGHT WEIGHT	140
1913 HARLEY, TWIN, EQUIPPED	140
1913 HERKEL, TWIN, A1	125

All machines in good condition, easy terms. See us for bargains. EXCHANGE, 919-921 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SINGLE INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, equipped with two-speed, self-starter, large seat, extra seat for boy; electric generator and light; Klaxon horn, tool box, extra tire and tube; bargain, in A1 shape. 573½ W. 47th st.

FOR SALE—DE LUXE MOTORCYCLE, 5-H.P., fully equipped. Perfect condition. Must sell today. $35, cash or terms. Call 416 W. 30TH ST. Sunday or phone South 2280 Monday.

FOR SALE—TWO-CYLINDER HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. Full equipment, tandem and other accessories. Good appearance, serviceable condition. Bargain price. 148 EAST AVE. 37.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 1916 LIGHT weight Indian. Good mechanical condition. Cheap for cash. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, MOTORCYCLE Twin, best condition. Will sell at low price. Call at 2824 MAPLE AVE. Make offer.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ONE 1913 TWIN INDIAN motorcycle in good condition, new tires. Call 607 WEST 61ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE AND BICYCLE AT your own price. Regarding this bargain call MAIN 7688.

ONE EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE IN GOOD CONdition, $40; quick action is necessary. Inquire at 415 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1917 HENDERSON MOTORcycle and sidecar, fully equipped. Inquire after 6 p.m. 258 S. FIGUEROA ST. rear.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 HENDERSON, ONLY 5 weeks old. Will sacrifice for cash. Fully equipped. Call WEST 6816.

CARTER, "THE MOTORCYCLE MAN." 3062 S. MAIN. South 841.

CARTER, THE MOTORCYCLE MAN. 3062 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 841.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES. LARGEST stock; lowest prices; new and second hand. Also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes. $3 tires, $2. Repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. HIDLEY'S, 817 S. Main and 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3417.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, $7.50, IN GOOD REPAIR, coaster brake. 1009 W. SECOND ST. Going away. Must sell.

FOR SALE—GOOD PANAMA BICYCLE, COST $45, will sell for $17.50. Give phone. Address Y, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, COST $75 WHEN NEW; will sell for $18. 1329 W. 58TH PLACE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

JUST ARRIVED.
FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

TWO CARLOADS OF HORSES AND MARES, WEIGHTS FROM 1150 TO 1650 POUNDS EACH, AGES 4 TO 8 YEARS. THIS STOCK IS ALL WELL BROKEN AND READY FOR HARD WORK. SOME EXTRA WELL MATED TEAMS AMONG THEM. ANYONE IN THE MARKET FOR GOOD STOCK SHOULD LOOK THIS STOCK OVER BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. WE GUARANTEE ALL STOCK TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION. REASONABLE PRICES. CALL AT THE O. K. STABLES, 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.
Horses, Mares and Mules.
Wagons, Buggies and Harness.
Tuesday, April 9th, 10 a.m.
[illegible]

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—25 GOOD HORSES AND MULES, 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT FROM 1100 TO 1600 LBS., ALL SOLD ON A GUARANTEE AT THE BLUE RIBBON HORSE AND MULE MARKET, 823 SAVIERS ROAD, OXNARD, CAL. CLYDE McMULLEN.

FOR RENT—
A Lot of Good Mules.
1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY cow with heifer calf, 2 weeks old, milking 5 gallons daily; State tested; will sacrifice to party giving good home. 4500 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Phone East 8484.

FOR SALE—3 HEAD OF CHEAP WORK MULES, also 6 head of work horses, 1 team of chunky mares, also harness; low wheeled farm wagon, been working at L. A. Brick Yards. Must sacrifice at any price. 3162 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY-DURHAM COW GIVing 3 gallons; one Jersey-Holstein, just fresh, giving 5½ gallons; one Holstein bull 14 months, ready for service. 3816 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—1 JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW, JUST fresh 7 days, giving 5 gallons rich milk day. Call at 4101 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, city.

FOR SALE—TEAM GOOD ORCHARD MARES, with harness, $165, light farm wagon, cheap. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main.

FOR SALE—3 YEAR OLD JERSEY, FRESH IN few days, very rich milker. $65 if sold today. 2128 N. MAIN.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD MILCH COW, and offer as part payment ducks of any breed, hogs, or auto tires, 34x3½ or demountable rims of any make, or good seed potatoes. 957 S. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 2858. Evenings only.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SHEEP, 1 Marino ram, one year old, weight 160 lbs., for chickens, or what have you? Phone South 5783-W. 714 W. 80TH PLACE.

Wanted.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR HOGS, ANY NUMber and kind considered. DURBIN & FORBES, Broadway 4170. 722 San Fernando Bldg. Stock Yards, South 2712-J.

WANTED—COWS, COWS, HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid, thin or fat bulls and calves. Call for everywhere. H. FROELICH, 1343 Girard st. Broadway 2818.

WANTED — SEVERAL HUNDRED HEAD OF thoroughbred Angora goats, some are registered. Will sell in lots 100 to 1000 head; 75 per cent. are nannies. Address Y, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 500 HEAD OF GOOD MULES and horses. Very highest cash prices paid. Call CLYDE McMULLEN, Pico 1438. 1412 San Pedro.

WANTED—MILCH GOATS, 1 TO 100 FRESH OR coming fresh, also milch cows, fresh or any good milkers. Ad. Y, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEEF COWS AND CALVES. CALL for anywhere. 2612 CENTRAL AVE. South 5548.

WANTED — 2 BURROS AND PACK SADDLES. State price. G. SOGGE, 1285 E. 22nd st.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, FRESH COWS, CALVES, hogs. S. 15181. HANNON BROS., 1032 E. 79th.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—$5, ONE THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock cockerel of prize winning strain, one combination Cycle hatcher-brooder, 60-egg capacity, perfect condition, $5, or will trade for hens, setting preferred. 2500 McPHERSON ST., Ramona Park, Alhambra. Phone 438. Also one Petaluma incubator, 200-egg capacity, in good condition, $10.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORN-FATTENED TABLE poultry, young rabbits, old pigeons, $2.50 per dozen, large selected 24-hour eggs. Also Rhode Island Red chicks with mother hen and several pens of laying Brown Leghorns, Reds and Barred Rocks. H. M. VALENTINE, 1005 Verdugo road, Los Angeles city limits. Phone Green 215, Glendale.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN AND BLACK MInorca baby chicks and setting eggs from our prize winning beautiful pens. The Black Minorcas are the McConnell's strain from large type heavy laying hens. Visitors invited to inspect our unsurpassed Black and Blue mating pens. Setting eggs, $2. Black and Blue hatchings. 5307 MERIDIAN ST. Phone 30458. Take Garvanza car marked York Blvd., off on York, corner Ave. 53.

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE SALE BREEDER, hatching eggs also laying pullets; 45 EUREKA St., Pasadena. Chicks, 7¢ Harkness, cheap as anywhere for grade. Leading varieties, especially Leghorns, Wyandottes, Reds, Rocks, Anconas. [illegible]

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—

EGGS
KEPT ABSOLUTELY FRESH
FOR MONTHS.

Just smear E. Z. Egg Preserver over the outside of fresh, clean eggs and you can keep them in a fresh, wholesome condition for months. Use instead of water glass. The cost is low. Send for descriptive folder. We are sole agents in California for E. Z. Egg Preserver.

WESTERN RABBIT BOOK.

Tells you all there is to know about rabbits—how to feed, care for, house, etc., etc. Also how to raise fur-bearing rabbits and how to tan and prepare their skins for market. The price is 50 cents postpaid.

SPECIAL PRICES ON INCUBATORS.

We are closing out our entire stock of Cyphers and Queen incubators and can offer very attractive prices on all we have left. In the future we will specialize on Buckeye incubators and brooders.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Reliable eggs from the best dealers. All varieties of poultry. If you want fall layers—order your eggs now.

BABY CHICK FOOD.

Conkey's Starting Food gives the babies the right start and keeps them growing. Get descriptive folder.

COULSON'S BABY CHICK FOOD.

Feed Coulson's Baby Chick Food until chicks are eight weeks old—then feed Growing Chick Food.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD.

Contains all necessary ingredients for egg producing. Keep in hopper where hens can eat it any time. Best results will be produced if a feeding of Premium Scratch Food is given morning and night.

PAINT WITH CARBOLA.

Keep down the vermin and brighten up coops, inside and out, with Carbola—the disinfecting, germ-killing white paint. It is safe, economical and does not flake or peel off.

FREE POULTRY CATALOGUE.

Your copy is ready—call personally, or write for it today. A 32-page book of valuable interest to poultry raisers, raisers of rabbits, pigeons, pet stock and live stock. It's free for the asking.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 So. Main st.
10000. Main 906.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS EVERY DAY, THOUsands of them, all popular varieties, supplied by experienced hatchers and reliable breeders. Better chicks cannot be had from any source. Intending purchasers will do well to inspect our supply. Our round metal fireless brooder is economical and safe. Chicks properly cared for will prove profitable this season.

Baby ducks. Baby turkeys.

Hatching eggs by the setting or incubator lots. Used incubators at bargain prices.

Bargains this week in Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes, Anconas, Leghorns, Minorcas, White and Black Orpingtons, [illegible]

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—9 CHICKENS, MIXED KINDS. WILL be home Sunday till 4 o'clock. 838 E. 61ST. South 4236J.

FOR SALE—GOOSE EGGS, TOULOUSE, FINE stock, 20c each. JOHNSON, 846 S. Main.

FOR SALE—TURKEY EGGS, BARRED ROCK eggs for setting. 938 W. 62ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED LAYING PULlets, also two males. 527 S. MOTT.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED HATCHING eggs, $1.25 per 15. 5851 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FINE BARRED ROCK COCKEREL. 1157 DETROIT AVE., Hollywood. 579746.

FOR SALE — WHITE ORPINGTON HATCHING eggs, Stewart 15, $1. Phone WEST 2916.

FOR SALE—40 LAYING HENS, 342 W. BONITO ave., Glendale, Cal. Phone GLENDALE 784R.

FOR SALE — BREEDING PEN OF 6 LIGHT Brahmas, $15. 1057 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—TURKEY EGGS, SEVEN FOR $1.00. Phone East 2179. 135 S. JOHNSTON ST.

FOR SALE—65 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, YEAR old, first-class laying stock. 1017 W. 90TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN LAYING HENS. OWNER leaving city. Telephone WILSHIRE 5781.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK BRONZE TURKEY gobbler for breeding. 5128 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SETTING HENS. PHONE 29444.

FOR SALE—OSTRICHES. E. J. MOTO, BARR, Imperial Co., Calif.

Pigeons, Birds, etc.

FOR SALE—

BIRDLAND.

For birds go to Birdland, where you will find the choicest and largest collection of pets of all kinds in the country, such as warbling canaries, beautiful fancy canaries and the Bell noted rollers, grand songsters, every birds of a great variety from everywhere, also ornamental land and waterfowl, monkeys and other pets. Gold and fancy fish, globes, aquariums, bird and animal cages, large stock and endless variety to select from. Food, remedies, seeds and all other accessories.

TALKING PARROTS.

We have them, not just one or two birds, but a number of each and every kind in the market. Call and see them, and let us tell you about them.

DOGS.

Our dog department at 216 Mercantile place, offers a nice lot of puppies of all kinds, also a full line of kennel supplies and all the standard foods and remedies. Illustrated catalogue free.

L. M. GRIDER.
1301 Central ave. and 216 Mercantile place,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SQUAB BOOK FREE. BREED, SELL, eat squabs; big demand for squabs; raised in 3 to 4 weeks; sell for 50c to $1 each; very little space and money needed to start. Write [illegible]

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Rabbits, Hares, etc.

FOR SALE—UNCLE SAM SAYS RAISE MORE rabbits. After you have looked them all over come and see our choice steel and black Flemish and Checker Giants. Fine healthy breeding stock from mature rabbits. RABBITRY, 414 W. 76th. Moneta, Manchester car, half block west.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND, BELGIAN, FLEMish Giant and fur bearers; we buy breeding rabbits of all kinds.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

WANTED—RABBITS FROM 2 TO 3 POUNDS, 17c per pound. Also 500 good breeding does weighing from 8 to 15 pounds. Must be young and healthy. Phone 2241. J. C. SPENCER, Inglewood, 431 W. Queen st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE LOT OF FINE New Zealand, Belgian and Flemish bucks and does with young. Come quick if you want some bargains. PIONEER SALES YARD, 615 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD FLEMISH GIANT BUCKS, 1 doe; several young does. Watts car. Florencita Park, second house east. WILSON, 1714 Santa Maria.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH GIANTS and New Zealands. If you appreciate good stock, see mine. PALM RABBITRY, 1110 W. 17th.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS, NEW ZEALAND and Belgian does, 2 New Zealand bucks, 6 months to 1 year old. Prices right. Wilshire 704. 4002 SUNSET BLVD., cor. Sanborn. Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TO GO EAST AND MUST sell my Belgian Commonn, within two weeks. Price one dollar. Order now, C.O.D. E. FLEMING, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—CALDWELL'S RELIABLE RABBIT remedies, sold under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Snuffle remedy, 75c; ear canker remedy, 35c; slobber remedy, 50c; rabbit tonic, 50c. Postpaid. Free circular. CALDWELL RABBIT FARM, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANT BUCK OR WILL trade for New Zealand doe. 250 E. AVE 55. Garvanza 1709.

FOR SALE—RABBITS WITH YOUNG, BELGIAN, N. Z., Sanitary coop. 5664 BRENTWOOD. Moneta car.

FOR SALE—1 NEW ZEALAND BUCK, 1 GOLDEN Knight buck, 1 pair black Knights, Flemish does and fryers. HOLLY 2870. 1207 N. VIRGIL.

FOR SALE—BLACK AND STEEL GRAY FLEMish Giant buck, 3 months old, $1.25 each; also double hutches, cheap; 1 female coat, 11 months old, $10. 4537 W. 17TH DR. 75290.

FOUR AS FINE FLEMISH GIANT DOES AS there are in Los Angeles, 4½ months old; also dandy 12½-lb New Zealand buck; 4 does with litters; also hutches. 1064 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—20 DOES, 3 BUCKS, NEW ZEALAND [illegible]

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SABLE COLLIE HOUSE trained male, sired by Parbold Highlander. 579222. 1238 HAY AVE. West Hollywood.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED POMERANIAN spitz puppies, $5. Phone 71762. 1400 EL MOLINO.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—THOROUGHBRED BOSton bulldog, male, 2 years old. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BOSTON TERRIER bull puppies, pedigreed, sired by Moneta Boy. 270 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S PET, POMERANIAN SPITZ dog. 1246½ FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—2 WELL BRED KING CHARLES Spaniels, one ruby and one Blenheim. 823 LAKE ST.

FOR SALE—PEKINESE SPANIEL, FEMALE, ready for breeding, biscuit color, black mask, sell cheap or exchange. 1781½ West 30TH PLACE. Phone 20119.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MALE FEMALE Scotch Collie puppies, beautifully marked and cheap. 3012 GRAMERCY PLACE. West 2042.

FOR SALE—IRISH TERRIER, A WINNER, cheap, considering quality. 4605 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—PRIZE-WINNING FOX TERRIER, male, and pup, cheap, or exchange furniture or rug. PHONE EAST 294.

FOR SALE—3 PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIER puppies from first prize stock. 236 N. DILLON ST. Phone Wilshire 2182.

FOR SALE — BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, 2½ months old, ideal markings, highly pedigreed. 1207 FAIRFAX AVE. 579646.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, BLACK and parti-colored, from championship stock. 720 HARTFORD AVE. Broadway 2718.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, PERFECT specimens at reasonable prices. M. A. [illegible] 3545 Mission road. East 770.

FOR SALE—FLASHY MARKED PEDIGREED BOSton Terrier puppies by Rosemont Boy. Call Sunday, 844 W. PIMIENTO ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED FOX TERRIER PUPpies, beauties. Also Boston Terrier puppies, pedigreed. 219 E. 29TH ST. 21881.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PIT BULLDOG, female, 5 months old, a beauty, $15. Worth $50. [illegible] 825 E. Adams. Home 22011.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER, BROOD MATRON, good markings, daughter of a champion. 1207 FAIRFAX AVE. 579646.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL POMERANIAN PUPpies, two months old. Finest pedigreed stock. $10 to $25. 596153.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPPIES from prize-winning stock. 712 LAGUNA ST. Stephenson ave. car.

[illegible]

Laudatory.

FRENCH PAPERS REVIEW WAR.

Anniversary of America's Entrance Interests Them.

Official Recognition is Given by the Government.

Press Emphasizes Earnestness of the Americans.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 6.—The anniversary of America's entrance into the war is receiving great attention from the French press. The newspapers comment extensively upon the accomplishment of the United States and the difficulties which must be overcome. These, several writers say, are perhaps realized more fully in France than in America. The various reviews of what has been achieved in the way of shipbuilding, the naval operations against submarines, the training of an army and the financial assistance extended to the Allies are written in a spirit of admiration and recognition of their significance.

The press throughout the country emphasizes the disinterestedness of Americans, their earnestness, their devotion to the principles of free government and the rights of all peoples. Much is said of the American point of view, reaching beyond temporary national interests toward a larger ideal for the future, for themselves and for other peoples.

One point which is brought into relief is the spirited manner in which Gen. Pershing offered the American army now in France for the present battle.

The French government gave official recognition to the anniversary by participation in a celebration at the Hotel de Ville.

WHITE GUARDS WIN AT TEMMORFORS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 6.—A Reuter's Ltd., dispatch from Vasa, dated Thursday, says that a White Guard headquarters official statement reports that Tammerfors has been taken by them after severe fighting in the streets, in which they have fought their way foot by foot.

A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that it is officially reported that in the capture of Tammerfors the White Guards lost 2000 men, while 10,000 of the Red Guards were either killed or wounded or taken prisoner.

IMPERIAL VALLEY AND YUMA AGREE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Agreement was reached here today with Secretary Lane by representatives of Imperial Valley, Cal., and Yuma, Ariz., for the connection of the canal system of the Imperial irrigation district with the diversion works of the Yuma project at Laguna Dam. The two irrigation systems will contribute toward the new construction costs.

Developments of the project will result in the reclamation of vast areas of irrigable lands in both districts.

HELPS HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL FUND.

Staid Hollywood business men "shot-the-chutes" and "swatted-the-Kaiser" in company with their High School sons and daughters at the circus-carnival-vaudeville held Friday afternoon and evening. The affair netted $1500, which will go toward the upkeep of surgical dressing classes, war cooking classes and other war activities at the Hollywood High School. A bazaar, with twenty-two booths conducted by girls of the school, was the source of a good share of the revenue.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section Saturday night is 8 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective [illegible] offers often greater bargains and [illegible] Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" [illegible] opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

WANTED—PARTNER, MANUFACTURING [illegible]

[illegible]

Pasadena Captures Southern Meet; Toilers Land Second.

Cinder Path.

CROWN CITY IS WINNER.

Pasadena Gets First, Manual Arts Second in Meet.

Three Records are Smashed at San Bernardino.

Gate City Lad Gives Paddock a Tough Argument.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 6.—Two hundred and two athletes of varied appearance and ability convened on the local High School field today to jump, sprint, hurdle and heave themselves across another page of prep cinder path history, in the annual Southern California meet. Shapely shanks of every type imaginable were unveiled to a large and admiring crowd, record-holding moguls of the cinders spiking the course with "sawed-off has-beens" and "lanky would-bes" struggling in their wake while a score of officials waddled busily over the landscape. The blatant bathrobes and varicolored banners of the thirty delegations blended into a chaotic confusion that reminded many fond papas and mammas in the bleachers of the good, old-fashioned county fairs of their younger days.

By the time that the city cop sounded the supper tocsin snow-topped Baldy and Mt. San Bernardino frowned down from the purple mists upon a field strewn with the shattered remnants of three former records, namely, the 100, 440 and discus marks. Meanwhile the town crier had proclaimed abroad the following epochal figures: Pasadena, 25; Manual Arts, 21; San Bernardino, 17; Hollywood, 4; L. A. High, 7; Santa Ana, 7; Fullerton, 6; Long Beach, 6; Redlands, 6; Claremont, 5; Lincoln, 5; San Diego, 5; Harvard, 4; Pomona, 4; Chino, 3; South Pasadena, 3; Compton, 2; El Monte, 2. The other ten temples of learning involved returned wearily homewards with a ripe, lucious goose egg apiece.

PADDOCK'S STUNT.

The niftiest and most sensational clash of the day was the 100-yard dash, which Prof. Paddock of Pasadena tucked neartly away for a new record of ten seconds flat.

Cook, the rangy youngster representing the San Bernardino home guard, forced Paddock to the very last notch in every inch of distance. For once in his life the Crown City phenom found it necessary to get down and dig to win his race. In the 220 Paddock retaliated when, upon finding himself far ahead of the field, he slowed down for the last ten yards, adding at least four-fifths of a second to his time, which was clocked at 22 4-5. If Paddock had shown himself a good sport by whanging down the entire course with the sensational speed at his command he would have annihilated another record. The second mortality of the finals was staged in the 440, when Schiller of Poly winged around the oval in a neat 51 2-5 seconds, slicing an even second from the former mark held by Isenhouer of Lincoln. Johnnie Boyle of L. A. High finished up the history making of the day by sailing the discus 115 feet 11½ inches towards the cragged brow of San Gorgonio, the best previous hurl being 114 feet 10 inches.

With the preliminary heats successfully shelved, the finals got under way when a mob of pantied youths lined up for the 880, listened to an impassioned speech from the starter, Robert Weaver, and clawed around the course in 2 m. 4 2-5s. The low hurdles proved far from exciting. Neuman of the conquering Manual Arts Toilers leaping the sticks with an intrepidity that brought him the first place medal on a platter. Enough athletes to repopulate the storied Llano del Rio crowded up to the start for the mile, staging a regular movie mob scene on the first turn. A wily Lincoln entry hailed by his cohorts as "Red" started off in this grind, as if he were chasing a Boche to Berlin. "Red" succeeded in completely winding himself, and numerous other hoof shakers by the time that the pack swung into the second lap. Marvin, one of the Lincoln railsplitters, then loped into the lead, only to be passed by Knight, the bellow-lunged Long Beach merman, when but ten feet away from the tape. The rest of the family was still crossing the line long after the judges of the finish had cranked up their flivvers and were scorching toward Los Angeles.

"RED" IS THERE.

Red Muller, the fiery-tipped beauty from San Diego, hove into view when the high jump was called and strove right valiantly to wreck the Southern California record of 6ft. 1 3-4in. Due to the fact that he had been too rushed to get a hair cut, Muller found his limit at six feet. Muller endeavored to even up matters with a sensational leap in the broad jump, but retired from competition after swallowing half the sawdust in the pit. Leadingham of Manual Arts copped the pole vault, as per schedule, but could not wriggle past the crossbar any higher than eleven feet. Since this mark is not quite up to the hoisting record of 11ft. 9 1-8in., chalked by Hall of Santa Paula in 1917, Mr. Leadingham's name is not destined to grace the annals of the cinderpath.

Paddock, of course, landed the largest individual total of the day, but was not extremely popular with the bleachers after throwing away a record in the 220. Schiller of Poly could not manage to get started in the 100 and broad jump, but was restored to the good graces of his followers by his performance in the 440.

In many respects the meet was the most smoothly conducted of the season, although Manager Walter A. Hall insisted on relegating part of the press representatives to an isolated roost in the bleachers where they could not properly witness the contests and permitted one scribe to range loose upon the field of battle. The summary:

FINALS—TRACK EVENTS.

880-yard dash: Won by Dean (Fullerton,) Saunders (Pasadena) second, Sebits (Manual Arts) third, Hine (South Pasadena) fourth. Time 2m. 4 2-5s.

100-yard dash: Won by Paddock (Pasadena,) Cook (San Bernardino) second, Woods (Manual Arts) third; Raney (Santa Ana) fourth. Time 10s flat. New Southern California record.

220-yard dash: Won by Paddock (Pasadena,) Hendrickson (Chino) second, Cook (San Bernardino) third, Raney (Santa Ana) fourth. Time 22 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Newman (Manual Arts,) Inglis (Redlands) second, McDonald (San Bernardino) third, Galbraith (Harvard) fourth. Time 26 4-5s.

440-yard dash: Won by Schiller (Poly,) Wilcox (Harvard) second, McDonald (San Bernardino) third, Hawkins (Fullerton) fourth. Time 51 2-5s. New Southern California record.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Raney (Santa Ana,) Allen (Hollywood) second, Rice (Compton) third, Draper (San Bernardino) fourth. Time 16 4-5s.

Mile run: Won by Knight (Long Beach,) Marvin (Lincoln) second, Strong (Redlands) third, Knowlton (Redlands) fourth. Time 4m. 46 1-5s.

Pole vault: Won by Leadingham (Manual Arts,) Shlanberman (Pasadena) second, Emmons (Manual Arts) third, Alvarado (San Bernardino) fourth. Height 11ft.

Broad jump: Won by Harper (Chaffey,) Shlanberman (Pasadena) second, Jones (Poly) third; Andrews (Long Beach) fourth. Distance 20ft. 9½in.

High jump: Won by Muller (San Diego,) Draper (San Bernardino) second, R. Hine (South Pasadena) third, Lee (Pasadena) fourth. Height 6ft.

Discus: Won by Boyle (L.A.,) Fouche (Pasadena) second, Slaughter (El Monte) third, Nesbit (Pomona) fourth. Distance 115ft. 11½in. New Southern California record.

Shot put: Won by Sentous (Hollywood,) Nesbit (Pomona) second, Taylor (L.A.) third, Fouche (Pasadena) fourth. Distance 44ft. ½in.

Javelin throw: Won by Jackson (Hollywood.) Distance 12[illegible]ft. [illegible]in. Points not counted.

Relay (half-mile, 4-man:) Won by Manual Arts (Woods, Newman, Hermans, Krohn,) San Bernardino second, Lincoln third, Pasadena fourth. Time 35 1-5s.

PRELIMINARY EVENTS.

100-yard dash: First heat won by Raney, Santa Ana; Kemp, Pasadena, second; Woods, Manual Arts, third. Time 10 2-5s. Second heat won by Cook, San Bernardino; Barringer, Pasadena, second; Wright, Lincoln, third. Time 10 3-5s. Third heat won by Paddock, Pasadena; Krohn, Manual Arts, second; Hollingsworth, Hemet, third. Time 10 3-5s.

440-yard dash: First heat won by Wilcox, Harvard; McDonald, San Bernardino, second; Clarke, Los Angeles, third. Time 53 4-5s. Second heat won by Leaky, Los Angeles; Schiller, Poly, second; Goss, Redlands, third. Time 55s. Third heat won by Hawkins, Fullerton; Powers, Beaumont, second; Davis, U.S.C. Prep., third. Time 52 4-5s.

120-yard hurdles: First heat won by Rice, Compton; Allen, Hollywood, second; Steele, Pomona, third. Time 17s. Second heat won by Draper, San Bernardino; Daggs, Claremont, second; Lewis, Lincoln, third. Time 17 1-5s. Third heat won by Raney, Santa Ana; Taylor, Los Angeles, second; Anderson, Pomona, third. Time 17 1-5s.

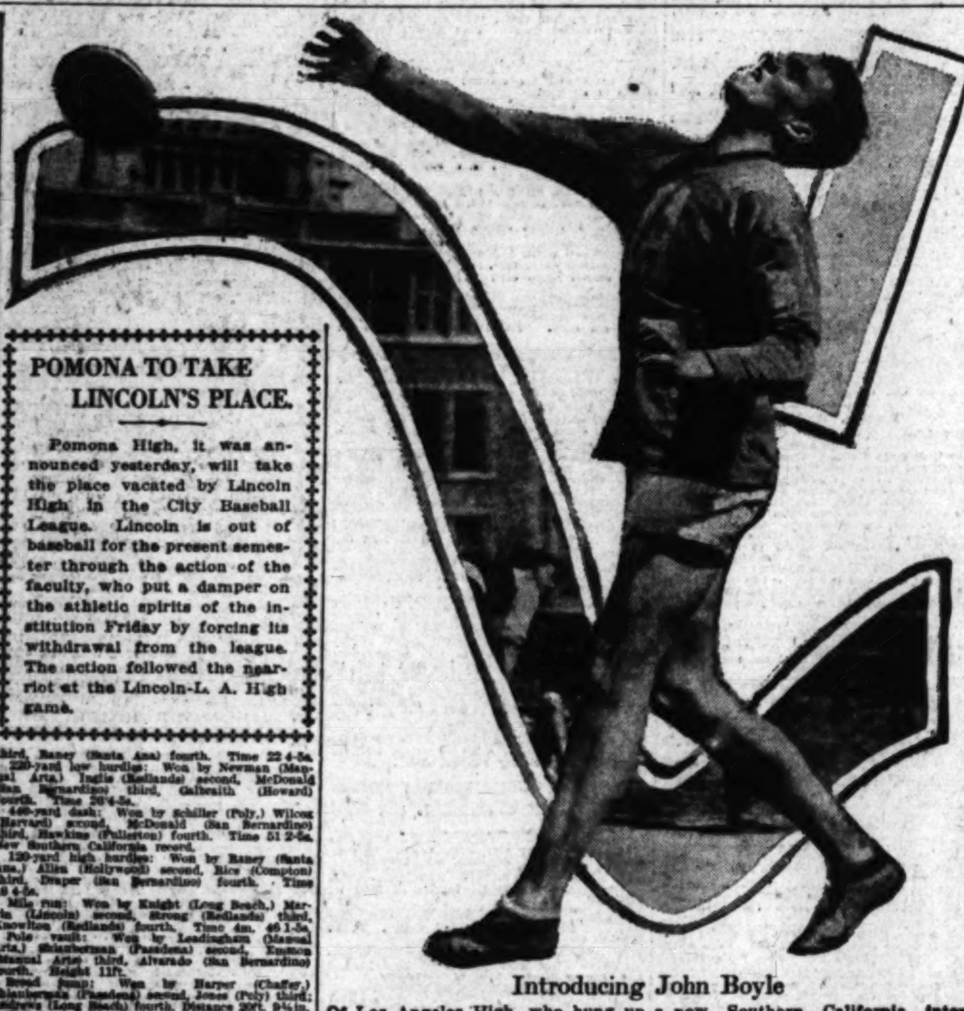
220-yard dash: First heat won by Krohn, Manual Arts; Huddleston, Lincoln, second; Hollingsworth, Hemet, third. Time 23 3-5s. Second heat won by Hendrickson, Chino; Cook, San Bernardino, second; Paddock, Pasadena, third. Time 23 2-5s. Third heat won by Raney, Santa Ana; Cole, Los Angeles, second; Rohrer, San Diego, third. Time 24 1-5s.

220-yard hurdles: First heat won by McDonald, San Bernardino; Galbraith, Harvard, second; James, Compton, third. Time 27 1-5s. Second heat won by Newman, Manual Arts; Roper, Hemet, second; Collins, Los Angeles, third. Time 27 2-5s. Third heat won by Daggs, Claremont; Inglis, Redlands, second; Raney, Santa Ana, third. Time 27 3-5s.

Relay race: First heat won by Manual Arts, San Bernardino second, Pomona third. Time 1m. 34 3-5s. Second heat won by Lincoln, Redlands second, Pasadena third. Time 1m. 35 3-5s.

POMONA TO TAKE LINCOLN'S PLACE.

Pomona High, it was announced yesterday, will take the place vacated by Lincoln High in the City Baseball League. Lincoln is out of baseball for the present semester through the action of the faculty, who put a damper on the athletic spirits of the institution Friday by forcing its withdrawal from the league. The action followed the near-riot at the Lincoln-L. A. High game.



Introducing John Boyle

Of Los Angeles High, who hung up a new Southern California interscholastic discus record at San Bernardino yesterday. His performance was 115 feet, 11½ inches.

SATURDAY'S PLAY AT ORANGE COUNTY.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Fifty-one entries at the Orange County Golf Club's invitation tournament yesterday and most of the stars in evidence. In the morning medal play handicap, Harold B. Lamb and Conde Jones tied for best gross with 78, and Lamb won in the shake-off.

Dr. E. R. Harvey of Long Beach won best net with 80-16-64, and third best was Dr. Holliday, also of Long Beach, with a net 70.

In the afternoon best ball event William E. Harper and H. L. Robinson tied for first place with 1 up—3—4 up on par. Second place seemed even more popular, for there were four ties—C. G. Twist, E. R. Gamble, W. W. Campbell and H. L. Robinson with 1 down, and Fate handed the prize to C. G. Twist of the Orange County Club in the shake-off—the only cup to remain in the Orange county family.

KENTUCKY RACING BEGINS APRIL 23.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) April 6.—Racing in Kentucky will begin at Lexington on April 23 and continue for sixty days at various tracks in the State, according to a decision by the State Racing Commission which met here today and allotted dates as follows:

Kentucky Association, Lexington—April 23 to May 9; fifteen days.

Churchill Downs, Louisville—May 11 to May 25; thirteen days.

Douglas Park, Louisville—May 27 to June 11; fourteen days.

Latonia Jocky Club, Latonia—June 15 to July 13; twenty-six days.

Kentucky Derby will be run at Churchill Downs on May 11, the opening day of the races at that track.

JOHNNY DUNDEE TO BATTLE WELLING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Johnny Dundee, the New York Italian lightweight, and Joe Welling of Chicago, now a member of Uncle Sam's naval forces, have been matched for another meeting. Scotty Montieth, manager for Dundee, announced tonight that the Italian will oppose his Chicago rival in the ring for the Armory A of Boston April 30. The contest will be for twelve rounds.

Coast League Standing.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Oakland	4	1	.800
Los Angeles	3	2	.600
Vernon	3	2	.600
Salt Lake	2	3	.400
Sacramento	2	3	.400
San Francisco	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Salt Lake, 3; Los Angeles, 0.
Sacramento, 1; Vernon, 0.
Oakland, 1; San Francisco, 0.

Baseball.

SALT LAKE GIVES ANGELS THREE BIG GOOSE EGGS.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

THE worm turneth and in his turning brought the following sad legend, "Salt Lake 3, Angels 0." One, great big, beautiful nest of goose eggs. Ah, but the solution of this tragedy of ciphers—'tis a wondrous tale! The man of the afternoon at Washington Park yesterday was no other than Jack Farmer. Jack, several days ago in the aforesaid place, played the leading role in the latest up-to-date Boneville production, "The Twisted Medulla." The play was a failure because Jack lost his cue at a crisis and balled up the whole shooting gallery.

Farmer staged a come-back, however, that will entirely wipe out all past offenses and will put him in a niche in the hall of strategy that few Coast Leaguers ever attain. For our little diatribe on Master Jack of last Friday, we take this occasion to apologize. His stunt yesterday was the craftiest we have ever seen pulled off south of the Tehachepi. His brain appeared to be working on the new time schedule.

For five long innings the Bees could do nothing with Paul Fittery, the heavesman of the Angels. Something had to be done and done quickly if the visitors were to win the game. Jack suddenly got a rush of finesse to the head and sent a telepathic message to Leverenz as Fittery ambled to the plate, in the sixth. The message waved something like this: "Let him hit it, Lev, to me and I'll take care of the rest."

EQUAL TO OCCASION.

Leverenz, equal to the occasion, grooved an easy one to Paul and away scudded the sphere to Farmer. The crowd was on its feet in a jiffy, yelling its head off for Paul to move on. Jack's scheme at this moment worked to a nicety. He knew that a spent Fittery at this stage of proceedings meant the game for Salt Lake. The ball flirted through his legs and bounded almost to the fence. As Fittery neared third he looked like a flabbergasted caterpillar. He fell on his haunches, grasped his knees with his hands and howled for a respirator. Jack merely lobbed the ball to the infield. He tried the delayed throw to get Fittery to run home, but all the allurements and enticements ever conceived by a sorceress could not have lured Pauley from his haven of rest.

Fittery got no farther (oh, how lucky,) for Killefer and Terry proved easy outs. Fittery waddled to the mound in the first of the seventh looking very much like a balloon caught in a tree top. He had a crick in his back, a stitch in his side and a cramp in his biceps. If 10 cents were offered him to hit a nigger baby once in twenty throws even were the said baby as big as the Story Building, he couldn't have earned enough to send a postal card to Watts. The play on Paul's exhaustion follows:

SINGLES TO CENTER.

Chapelle singled to center. Cox bunted to Fittery, who threw wild to second. Dear fan, notice the first phase of Farmer's strategy. Konnick bunted down the third base line. Oh, you Paul! Here it was that Fittery grabbed the ball and tore a hole in the right field bleachers, Chapelle and Cox scoring and Konnick taking second. Leverenz flied to Ellis. Now comes Farmer's piece de resistance, for he larruped the pill beyond the domains of Sam Crawford, scoring Konnick. Siglin and Crandall flied to Terry. Three runs, three hits and two Fitterys.

The Killefers didn't have a chance to get into the big show until the ninth inning. Here it was that Leverenz, pretty well all in himself, began to waver. After Killefer had flied to Miller, Terry and Schick singled. The mighty Crawford invaded the batter's box with malice prepense in his eye. He must have thought his old side kick, Ty Cobb, was on first, for he took an awful lunge at the ball. Away it sped like the flight of the furies, but that dog-goned Chapelle was right in its course. He hadn't time to get out of the way, so to save himself, he put up his glove and the ball stuck there. Terry was easily thrown out a second and the Seraphic hopes went a-glimmering.

Say, boys, do you remember the man that said he could see a fly walking on a church steeple—we could never get ourselves to believe it until yesterday afternoon, and his name is Buddy Ryan. It is claimed that Buddy can see through a millstone. Be that as it may he found fault with Frary's judgment of balls in the first inning, when Killefer was at the bat. Ryan was at least 150 feet from the plate at the time and also at an angle to the pitching path. When Frary gave Red his base on balls Buddy waxed wroth.

CRAWFORD FEATURED.

He loped in from the field and showed Frary an occulist's certificate that he (Buddy) could read minion type forty paces at sunrise. By inference the indicator man felt as if a slam had been handed him on his peepers. He therefore chortled a mild reproof, the softness of which lured the Bee left fielder into a vocal jab right from the battery. Ryan quickly drew a walk on the gang plank. Then Master McCredie jumped into the breach and howled for the whys and the wherefores, in terms not written in the book of baseball ethics. Frary therefore made it a double-header. Then Buddy and Mac "remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow," beat it to the shower. Frary announced that Miller would replace Ryan in left field, but rubbed it into Mac by an awful shriek of silence as to who would replace the Salt Lake leader. Sam Crawford again featured with two great catches in right. The score:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Farmer,cf	2	0	1	1	0	Killefer,2b	3	0	0	3	2
Siglin,2b	3	0	0	1	0	Terry,ss	3	0	1	6	0
K.C'dall,1b	4	0	1	6	2	Schick,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Ryan,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Crawford,rf	4	0	1	5	0
Miller,lf	1	0	0	3	0	Fournier,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Orr,ss	4	0	1	5	1	Ellis,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Chapelle,rf	4	1	1	3	2	Boles,c	3	0	0	3	1
Cox,3b	3	1	0	3	3	Pepe,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Konnick,c	4	1	1	3	2	Fittery,p	3	0	1	0	2
Leverenz,p	4	0	0	2	3						
Totals	30	3	5	27	13	Totals	28	0	7	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	—5
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	—7

SUMMARY.

Stolen base—Ellis. Errors—Pepe, Fittery. Three-base hits—Fittery, Farmer. Sacrifice hit—Terry. Struck out—By Fittery, 2; by Leverenz, 2. Bases on balls—Off Fittery, 6; Leverenz, 2. Runs responsible for—Fittery, 2. Double plays—Killefer to Fournier; Cox to Siglin; Boles to Terry; Chapelle to Orr. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Frary.

DYAS AND VILLE CROSS BATS TODAY.

What is scheduled to be fast baseball is on the programme at Maier Park, Vernon, for Sunday afternoon, when the Dyas nine will play The Ville. The game should furnish lots of thrills, as many of the fastest semi-pro players, aided by a few professionals, are in the line-ups. Gans will be in the outfield for Dyas. He is a good fielder and thrower, and a heavy hitter. Although he has had several offers to play professional baseball he has turned his back on the diamond for a time and will enlist in the navy this week.

Chet Thomas and Mike Wotell will be in Dyas uniforms.

The Ville.		Dyas.
Boulger	C.	Thomas
Hannigan	P.	Alley
Glas	1B.	H. Leake
Beduck	2B.	Goodman
McAlpine	S.S.	Salazar
Unger	3B.	Thompson, S. Leake
Myers	L.F.	Wotell
Morales	C.F.	Gans
Weber	R.F.	Miller, Broudy
Legulr	Utility	

CUBS GET REVENGE; SOLDIERS LOOK ON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DEMING (N.M.) April 6.—Ample revenge was handed Bill Burns's Santa Rita miners this afternoon at Camp Cody by the Cubs for yesterday's defeat. While 10,000 soldiers looked on, Tyler and Vaughn slapped over a 6-to-0 victory, letting down the mountain boys with six hits. Five of these were garnered off Tyler in six inning, while Hippo yielded the other.

Hot One.

SOLONS WIN IN NINTH INNING.

Easterly Hits Single with the Bases Full.

Vernon Blanked by One to Nothing Score.

Contest at the Capital is Pitchers' Battle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—A single by "Bull" Easterly, with the bases chuck a block, in the last frame, won the fifth game of the series for Sacramento from the Vernon Tigers here today, 1 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle from the word go, Brenton for Sacramento and Reiger for the Tigers being the opposing artillerists.

Brenton displayed a world of stuff and yielded but four safeties. Reiger was touched for nine hits, but kept them so well scattered that the locals never had a chance to score until the last shelf. All the bingles were singles. Borton at first base made the only error of the contest. In the final session Rodgers, the first man up, made an easy out, Mathes to Borton. Wilie singled and was followed by Griggs, who was given free transportation. Forsythe was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Easterly sent a hot one between second and short, bringing in Wilie with the winning stuff, one run. The score:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Daley,lf	3	0	1	5	0	Eldred,cf	2	0	1	1	0
Mitchell,ss	3	0	1	4	2	Rodgers,2b	3	0	1	3	5
Mathes,2b	4	0	0	6	4	Wilie,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Long,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Griggs,1b	2	0	1	16	1
Borton,1b	3	0	1	6	1	Forsythe,rf	3	0	0	1	1
C'bourne,cf	1	0	0	1	0	Easterly,c	4	0	2	3	1
W'erzill,3b	2	0	0	1	0	Pinelli,3b	4	0	2	1	2
Moore,c	3	0	1	2	4	Elliott,ss	3	0	0	0	5
Reiger,p	3	0	0	0	2	Brenton,p	3	0	0	1	7
Totals	25	0	4	25	13	Totals	29	1	9	27	22

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Error—Borton. Stolen bases—Wilie, Griggs. Sacrifice hits—Rodgers, Mitchell, Chadbourne, Wisterzill. Hit by pitched ball—Forsythe. Bases on balls—Off Reiger, 4; off Brenton, 2. Struck out—By Reiger, 1; by Brenton, 2. Double plays—Pinelli to Rodgers to Griggs; Mitchell to Borton. Runs responsible for—Reiger, 1.

SEALS FAIL TO HIT HOME PLATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Oakland made one run in the third inning, which was sufficient to win the game, none of the Seals being able to cross the home plate. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mensor,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Maggert,cf	1	0	0	3	0
Mid'ton,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Pick,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Leifer,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Hunter,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Miller,rf	4	0	0	6	1	Koerner,1b	2	0	0	11	0
Gardner,1b	4	0	2	9	0	Downs,2b	4	0	1	4	2
Ch'nsen,2b	4	0	3	0	2	Hummel,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Croll,ss	4	0	0	2	2	Goldie,lf	4	0	1	3	1
Mitze,c	2	1	0	7	2	McKee,c	4	0	1	3	0
R.Arlett,p	2	0	1	0	2	Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	2
						O'Doul,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	10	Totals	28	0	4	27	12

x—Batted for Johnson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Croll, Pick. Stolen bases—Middleton, Gardner, Pick. Two-base hits—Christensen, R. Arlett, Gardner. Sacrifice hits—R. Arlett, 2. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off R. Arlett, 8. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by R. Arlett, 4. Hit by pitcher—Mitze. Double play—Miller to Gardner.

ATHLETIC CORPS IS GOING TO FRANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—A dozen men prominent in the athletic world in recent years have enlisted to supervise the outdoor sports of America's fighting men abroad, and will sail soon for France to take up their work under the auspices of the National War Work Council of the Y.M.C.A. The College Committee on Recruiting, making this announcement today, said there is immediate need in France for more than a hundred physical directors among the American troops.

Among those named as volunteering for foreign service were David L. Fultz, Brown graduate and former football and baseball star; Frank Quinby, baseball coach at Yale; Ellery C. Huntington, for many years physical instructor at Colgate University; Jack Magee of Brooklyn, known through New England as a college coach, and "Sparrow" Robertson, who will be in charge of the construction of athletic fields and tracks.

PITCHER ON TRIAL ON DRAFT CHARGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 6.—Fred Toney, star pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was placed on trial here today on a charge of violating the selective service law. The grand jury also will investigate the case of Jesse Webb, former government representative in Toney's draft district, who was arrested at the same time, charged with conspiracy to aid Toney.

The indictment against Toney charges that he "made statements on a claim for discharge in regard to dependencies with intent to evade the draft law to the effect, in substance, that he had a mother, stepfather and invalid sister, absolutely dependent upon him for a living, as well as a wife and little daughter, and also a niece 5 years of age."

Dist.-Atty. Douglas, opening the case for the prosecution, charged that it was a part of the theory of the government that Toney has supported a woman other than his wife "in a style both lavish and extravagant, both in Cincinnati and Nashville, at the time he claims he was supporting his lawful wife."

A telephone operator at Gallatin, Tenn., testified that Toney's wife worked as telephone operator from August, 1916, to September, 1917, at a salary ranging from $17.50 to $20 a month. It also was testified that Toney's sister worked as an operator.

LOS ANGELES FIRMS MAY ISSUE SHARES.

SEVERAL RECEIVE PERMITS FROM COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—The Staggard Radiator Corporation of Los Angeles has secured authority from Commissioner of Corporations Carnahan to sell and issue shares of its capital stock. It is permitted to issue 35,000 shares to Horace A. Cureton in exchange for certain letters patent. The company also is permitted to sell 15,000 shares for cash. The shares issued to Cureton are to be deposited as an escrow.

It is the plan of the company to utilize the money derived from the sale of shares in purchasing machinery, material and equipment with which to manufacture what are known as "honeycomb radiators."

The Meyers Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles is permitted to issue twenty shares to I. K. Loomis in exchange for his promissory note; to sell twenty-five shares to F. B. Gabbert at par, $100 per share, for cash, so as to net the full amount of the selling price, and to sell 123 shares at par for cash. The company is engaged in the manufacture of bathing suits, gymnasium suits and nurses' uniforms.

The Ever Polish Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles, has been authorized by Commissioner Carnahan to issue 600 shares of its capital stock to Leon Segall, Nat Berkowitz and Maurice Rothbart in exchange for the property and assets of that certain business formerly conducted by them. It also is permitted to sell 900 shares at par, $10 per share, for cash, so as to net the full amount of the selling price. The company is organized for the purpose of continuing the manufacture of shoe polish.

The American Used Car Company, Los Angeles, is permitted to sell 500 shares at par, $10 per share, to Frank I. Irwin, John R. Osborne, Estella G. Irwin and Laura Osborn.

The Stearns Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles, is permitted to sell one share of its capital stock to Ralph C. Long, and to issue 249 shares to F. L. Stearns and B. C. Donnelly. The company was organized for the purpose of taking over the pump business heretofore conducted by Stearns.

The National Compressed Air Machinery Company, Los Angeles, may issue 300 shares of its capital stock to Benjamin Schoenfeld, Frank A. Hatfield and William Chisholm in exchange for certain inventions. The shares so issued are to be deposited and held as an escrow.

PRESENTED WAR RIBBON.

Local French Colony Woman Receives Decoration—Concert Given for Orphans.

At the grand cafe concert and ball, given last night in Blanchard Hall by the Societe de Charite des Dames Francaise, Louis Sentous, French Consul at Los Angeles, presented Mme. Louise Naud with the ribbon, "La Medaille de la Reconaissance." This honor is given by the French government in recognition of the work accomplished in this city for the relief of the war orphans of France.

A musical and dramatic programme was given, consisting of selections by the Philharmonic Quartette, Mlle. Antoinette Foix and Mlle. Antoinette Balliade. Consul Sentous gave a short address, which was followed by a classic dance by Mlle. Olga Poels from the Dennishawn school, and a pantomime by Toto, the famous French clown.

The entire proceeds of the affair were given toward the relief of the war orphans of France.

SHOULD HAVE HANGED COUNT, SAYS BISHOP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWARK (N. J.) April 6.—Count von Bernstorff and his aides should have been hanged at the time of the sinking of the Lusitania, Bishop Richard J. Cooke of Helena, Mont., declared today in addressing the Newark Methodist Episcopal conference.

America should have entered the war "when the water was fine," as it would have heartened Belgium, England and France, he added. "But we are now in to stay and the only peace the American nation will indorse will be a peace coming from unconditional surrender. The house of Hohenzollern has been from its beginning a house of thieves and scoundrels that never respected the laws of God or man."

BIG SUM PLEDGED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 6.—Raymond Hornby, secretary of the local committee in charge of the Liberty Loan campaign here, reported tonight that $38,600 was pledged today in the campaign.

NEW RECORDS AT BIG A.A.U. MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GREAT LAKES (Ill.) April 6.—Two world's records were established in the annual indoor track and field championship meet of the Central A.A.U., held today at the Great Lakes Training Station.

The world's records were set by Frank Loomis of the Chicago A.A. in the 120-yard low and high hurdles, which were raced for the first time over a straightaway indoor track. Loomis cleared the high hurdles in 15s. and shot over the low stiles in 13 2-5s.

ROBESON CAPTURES PINEHURST HONORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 6.—Irving S. Robeson of Rochester won the North and South amateur championship golf tournament here today, defeating R. S. Stranahan of Toledo by the narrow margin of 1 up at the end of the thirty-six-hole final contest. Robeson played the thirty-six holes in 163 and Stranahan in 164.

DERBY WINNER DIES.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE.]

DUBLIN, April 6.—Orby, Richard Croker's famous Derby winner, was found dead in his box at the stud at Glencairn today.

Appreciation.

SOLDIER LIKES LOS ANGELES.

City of Souls, Big Hearts and Patriots, He Writes.

Finds Uniform a Talisman Wherever He Goes.

Smiles and Greetings and Courtesies from All.

[The Times has received the following from a member of Co. E, 115th Engineers, stationed at Camp Kearny, written during his visit to this city last week.]

Just the few words of prologue so the rest of this may be intelligible. The writer is a soldier; he enlisted when the United States declared war with Germany. Various dispositions of authority have relegated him from place to place and from one branch of the service to another till he almost lost sight of his objective and often grew disheartened at the delay.

All the time since the first donning of the uniform, there was encountered the full gamut of attitudes from the citizenry of the United States. Of the volunteers a Los Angeles newspaper editorial said: "The volunteers are as a class, more irresponsible, with fewer family, social and financial ties than the drafted contingent. They are largely adventurous and unpermanent, hence their sacrifice was not as great as the sacrifice of the inducted army."

This quotation greeted the first troops on their arrival at Camp Kearny. There will elapse a long, long time before the injustice and cruelty of that paragraph will cease rankling in the hearts of the "First Hundred Thousand." For among that number were the exponents of the finest and truest ideals, who sacrificed, each man, his everything, no less dear to him than to the man who was chosen by lot and ordered to serve.

VISITS LOS ANGELES.

To resume the narrative: This Camp Kearny soldier had often heard from his companions that Los Angeles is the finest place they ever visited. In their expressive vernacular: "Los has the world beat for everything." Discounting their exuberant descriptions about 50 per cent. as a safe measure, it still seemed they were very extravagant; so the chance was avidly seized when necessity demanded a trip to the city.

With daybreak, came the beautiful, friendly town. Perhaps the curious young private of engineers was prejudiced by previous reports, but when he stepped from the car-step, he thought he detected more than the usual welcome in the wide smile of the dusky red-cap. The grin was contagious, and he felt himself responding in an expansive wave of friendliness. Cheerfully refusing the darkie's tender of aid, he strode over to a street car. As he boarded, this, he asked of the conductor directions for reaching an uptown destination. Directions were given with a smile. Cheer and welcome seemed abundant, and all through the visit that easy friendliness was to be detected.

Arriving uptown, his collar ornaments began to annoy him and he stepped into a little entry between two buildings utilized by the enterprising occupants for a locksmith's stall. The soldier requested that the disturbing parts of the metal ornaments be clipped and filed off. The response was immediate and adequate. The little Serbian Jew, as his broken English proclaimed him, courteously and efficiently performed the task. Then, to the query, "how much?" he answered "Id is noddings, soldier. I glad to help," and he persisted in his refusal of pay.

UNIFORM A TALISMAN.

So this day and others progressed. Not once in the whole while, was there a single instance of incivility, disregard or even lack of friendliness. Accustomed to the easy, efficient service which money demands, the soldier found his uniform receiving instant and painstaking personal care and attention, not paralleled in previous experiences. Cafes, stores, hotels—it was all the same. And to his extreme surprise, he found a double scale of prices prevailing. The surprise lay not so much in that, as in the fact that for the enlisted men the cost was invariably smaller than the ordinary scale.

Business attended to, the soldier turned to that gracious heaven for wandering warriors, whether of the land, the sea or the air—the Enlisted Men's Club. The club rooms are splendid. Any rational creature

Paper Bullets.

HUN PROPAGANDA GIVE US A BIG CASUALTY

Enemy Trying to Spread We Have Lost Many

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Activity of German propagandists, who have sought to spread the idea that there has been a large casualty list among the American forces in France led Acting Secretary of War Crowell to announce today that the lists of casualties received from Gen. Pershing daily during the past four days "have been absolutely minor in number and that there has been no great loss on our western front reported."

The casualty lists have not been made public by the War Department, pending an interpretation by Secretary Baker, who is now in Europe, of his recent order that all news concerning the expeditionary forces must come from Gen. Pershing's headquarters. Mr. Crowell announced, however, that should there be a report of great losses or a disaster of any kind before Mr. Baker's ruling is received, the fact will not be concealed, but the figures, at least, will be given out immediately. The statement of the acting Secretary follows:

"Pending the receipt from Secre-

Real Estate and Development Section.

[illegible]lty and Finance
[illegible] OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
MARKETS—SECURITIES.

[illegible]XVIIth YEAR SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918. THE MART {Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Stocks and Securities.

[illegible]ACT AND COMMENT.

[illegible] advice that could possi[illegible] given to any intending in[illegible] builder just now is to buy [illegible] Bonds. The real estate man, [illegible], the business man, any [illegible] brains are in working [illegible] give this advice. The best [illegible] only course, for any man [illegible], who has a dollar invest[illegible], who has money not [illegible] or who ever hopes or as[illegible] lay by money and make in[illegible] is to buy Liberty Bonds. [illegible] else counts this week or [illegible] or the next, until the gov[illegible] great drive for money to [illegible] the boys over there is [illegible]. The man or woman who [illegible] to stand back of the [illegible] fighting men as far as he [illegible] able is unworthy to be [illegible] American. The person who [illegible] and fails to buy Lib[illegible] belongs in the incurable [illegible] Patton.

[illegible] Berlin is the maddest, the [illegible] criminal the long-suf[illegible] race has ever seen. [illegible] crushing and robbing every [illegible] that has dared oppose him [illegible] for world dominion. He [illegible] by a people that has been [illegible] disciplined and corrupt[illegible] its senses and its morals [illegible] is an almost unbelievably [illegible] efficient and powerful ma[illegible] his hands. When he sought [illegible] an excuse to invade the [illegible] other peoples, he did so in [illegible] belief that his own [illegible] could be relied on to sup[illegible] in his fiendish business. [illegible] have justified the Hohen[illegible] assurance. The great [illegible] machine failed to live up [illegible] expectations of its mas[illegible] is true, but it has held to[illegible] all its power and effec[illegible]. And back of its every [illegible] is still the same hellish [illegible]

[illegible] Kaiser, furthermore, is going [illegible] on hurling that machine [illegible] the armies that stand in his [illegible] as ever the mechanism [illegible] together. He dare not [illegible] his conquests and go back [illegible] the disillusioned nation [illegible] bathed itself in blood on [illegible] word that Prussia would [illegible]. The only thing he can do [illegible] on driving, in the hope [illegible] other side will snap and [illegible] break through and con[illegible] opposition. And the worst [illegible] it is that his damnable [illegible] has been so successful [illegible] great power on the Al[illegible] that he is enabled to con[illegible] his full forces on a single [illegible]

[illegible] America Faces.

[illegible] never so menaced the [illegible] the Kaiser at this [illegible]. On the outcome of the [illegible] waged this year in [illegible] the happiness and [illegible] of practically all the civ[illegible] peoples of the earth. If the "scourge of God" overcomes [illegible] Britain, America's turn [illegible]. Nobody's property, [illegible] business will be secure if [illegible] ever descend upon the [illegible] in its present condi[illegible] comparative helplessness. [illegible] country would eventually [illegible] expel the invader, were [illegible] extend and hold his con[illegible] almost without saying [illegible] be a ruined nation that [illegible] the empty glory of hav[illegible] the Hun into the sea. Be[illegible] enemy left he would have [illegible] everything he couldn't car[illegible] would have wrung tens [illegible] of dollars from the [illegible] people. America must [illegible] and beat the Hun on [illegible] soil.

[illegible] people of America are asked [illegible] the present month [illegible] worth of Liberty [illegible] to finance the military opera[illegible] our army and navy lead[illegible] will stop the Pots[illegible] turn the tide for civ[illegible]. The British and the [illegible] with the help of such men as Uncle Sam has been able to rush across the ocean, can hold the line until the full force of America can be thrown into the scales, but there must be no question about that force getting over. And if this Liberty Loan falls down, the whole military plan will be jeopardized and the Kaiser will have won one of his greatest triumphs. It is not merely a question of stopping the Hun and buying the Kaiser off by letting him prey on Russia, the Balkan States and Asia Minor. The whole thing would have to be gone through with again if this were all the Allied nations were able to do, and America, with its vast wealth, would be assaulted as soon as the Prussian machine could be oiled up again. The Kaiser must be utterly crushed or the world will never again be a safe or decent place to live in, and that means that America will have to support the war programme to the utmost at this most critical of moments. No one but a fool or a pro-German would or could argue differently now.

Liberty Loan Bonds are a good investment and have back of them the best and strongest security in the world, the United States government. If anyone thinks that by any chance he would rather risk being compelled to buy German indemnity bonds later than to invest liberally in Liberty Bonds now, he would do well to make some rapid calculations. The success of the Liberty Loan means victory and national safety for all time. Victory and safety mean prosperity such as this country has never known before, with government bonds one of the best possible kinds of security to have in one's possession. The bare possibility of American defeat through failure of the people to support and back up the military arm is too terrible to contemplate. It would put a back-breaking mortgage on every bit of wealth in the country that was not actually scooped up at the first swoop of the Kaiser's thieving claws, and there would be no possible escape from disaster for anyone.

Buy Liberty Bonds and save American property and American prosperity!

MANY SALES REPORTED.

Local Realty Man and Builder Announces Long List of Transfers in Residence District.

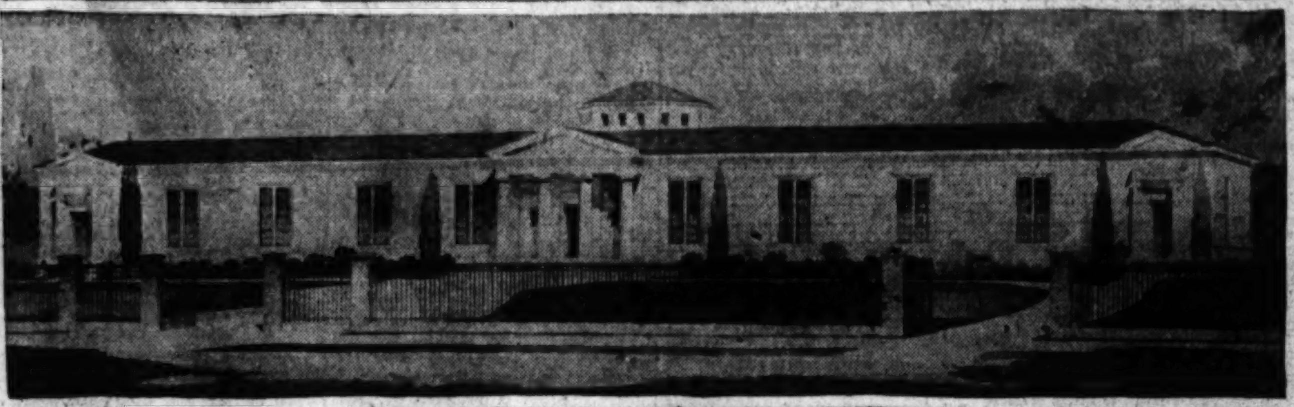
S. M. Cooper, realty owner and builder, reports the following recent sales of residence properties in this city:

For E. W. Davies to Lee Belden, ten-room house, lot 60x150 feet, at No. 333 South Serrano, $12,500; S. M. Cooper to J. C. Kuchel, ten-room house at No. 457 South Oxford, lot 60x150 feet, $17,000; No. 415 South Oxford, ten-room house, lot 58x150 feet, S. M. Cooper to Madison Romaine, $14,000; No. 402 South Hobart, ten-room house, lot 60x150 feet, Carrie L. Campbell to Mrs. A. F. Gordon, $14,000; No. 326 South Oxford, nine-room house, furnished, lot 60x150 feet, Mrs. Julia Godsmark to Elwood Riggs, $25,000; No. 337 South Serrano, ten-room house, lot 60x150 feet, Nellie Irene Kavanagh to A. H. and May Phillips, $16,000; No. 736 South Harvard, ten rooms, lot 75x135 feet, Frank A. Priesmeyer to C. F. Mason, for $12,500, Mr. Priesmeyer taking two bungalows at the corner of Selma and Morningside, Hollywood, at $6500.

No. 115 North Harvard, new seven-room bungalow, Carrie Schrader to Nels J. Hansen, lot 50x135 feet, $6000; No. 309 South Westlake, eight-room house, lot 50x150 feet, Ben S. Jarrett to Paul Robinson, $7000; No. 213 North Soto, seven-room bungalow, lot 70x165 feet, Ella I. Cooper to Lena Silver, $3000; No. 140 South Carondelet, eight-room house, lot 50x200 feet, J. Garnett Tyler to J. E. Klein, $7650; No. 414 South Oxford, twelve-room house, lot 60x150 feet, E. C. Pyle to J. E. Lynda, $20,000; No. 408 South Oxford, ten-room house, lot 60x150 feet, A. C. Davis to Grace Weed Thomas, $16,500; No. 514 South Serrano, flat building, twenty rooms, lot 60x150 feet, Jeannette Clark to J. C. Cairns, $16,500; No. 260 South Normandie, ten-room house, lot 50x150 feet, S. M. Cooper to J. A. Eby, $9000; No. 4034 West Seventh, nine-room house, lot 53x135 feet, S. M. Cooper to Dr. W. B. Dakin, $6300; Southwest corner Oxford and Fourth, 60x150 feet, Bertha Chase to J. G. Warren, $5000, Mrs. Chase taking as part payment a sixty-foot lot on Victoria drive, Lafayette Square; lot 150x150 feet, Virginia road, Lafayette Square, Mrs. Ida Metcalf to N. L. Philip, $5500; house at No. 130 North Harvard, Dr. Hutchinson to Fiorella Shelley, $4500; No. 826 West Forty-first drive, V. Michaelsen to R. W. Poindexter, sixteen-room flat building, $12,000, Mr. Michaelsen taking as part payment two lots, 70x150 feet each, on Plymouth avenue, near Wilshire boulevard, $6000.

Mr. Cooper reports having bought two lots in Pellissier Square, one on Hobart boulevard, 70x150 feet, and one on Serrano, 75x150 feet, on which he expects to build eleven-room houses. He has also secured a contract to build a twelve-room house on Serrano avenue, Pellissier Square, for Mr. A. C. Davis. He reports also having sold to Jed W. Burns a lot 95x150 feet in size on Serrano, between Wilshire and Seventh, on which he has the contract to build a large residence. He has also sold for R. C. Mitchell to Mary A. Smiley, a lot 60x150 feet in size on Oxford, between Fourth and Fifth, and has the contract to build a ten-room house on the site for the new owner.

Stately Edifice Soon to Be Started in Local Cemetery.



Projected Rosedale Mausoleum, for which plans are now being drawn by Lyman Farwell.

STATELY EDIFICE FOR ROSEDALE.

LARGE GRANITE MAUSOLEUM TO RISE IN LOCAL CEMETERY.

A mausoleum, which, it is declared, will rank with the largest and finest in the United States, is to be started this summer in Rosedale Cemetery, according to H. S. Webber, president of the recently incorporated Rosedale Mausoleum Company, which is back of the project. The edifice, it is stated, will be of granite, marble and concrete construction and will cost upwards of $300,000. Lyman Farwell is the architect.

The company has secured a site on the Washington-street side of the cemetery and at its eastern end, the ground having a frontage of 500 feet by a depth of 135 feet. The edifice itself will be over 300 feet long by about 100 feet deep. It is to be known as the Rosedale Mausoleum.

Architecturally, the mausoleum will follow classic lines. The construction will be of the most solid character, the walls, partitions and floor being of reinforced concrete and the outside faced with blocks of granite. The corridors and passages of the interior will be floored, walled and ceilinged with marble, the lighting being through cathedral glass windows.

Provision is made in the plans for about 2000 crypts and for a columbarium holding 1000 urns for ashes. There will be a chapel in the building for the holding of funeral services.

TO BAY CITY MAN.

San Francisco Baker Leases Building Here as Site for New Plant.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through J. B. Kennedy of its leasing department, reports having leased for the A. P. Johnson Company to David R. Cohen of San Francisco a store at No. 408 South Hill street. Mr. Cohen is the proprietor of the Chatterton system of bakeries. The premises leased are now being altered to suit the new tenant, and upon the completion of the work, Mr. Cohen will open a bakery for the exclusive handling of bread.

Mr. Kennedy also reports having leased the entire top floor of a loft building at No. 230 Franklin street for the Title Guarantee and Trust Company to the Jewish Institute; the lease of a warehouse and vacant lot at Nos. 204-6 North Alameda street, for George A. Hart to Sam Karnofsky, for an iron and machinery business, and the lease of a storeroom at No. 1109 South Hill street for R. C. Gillis to the Bungalow Fixture Company.

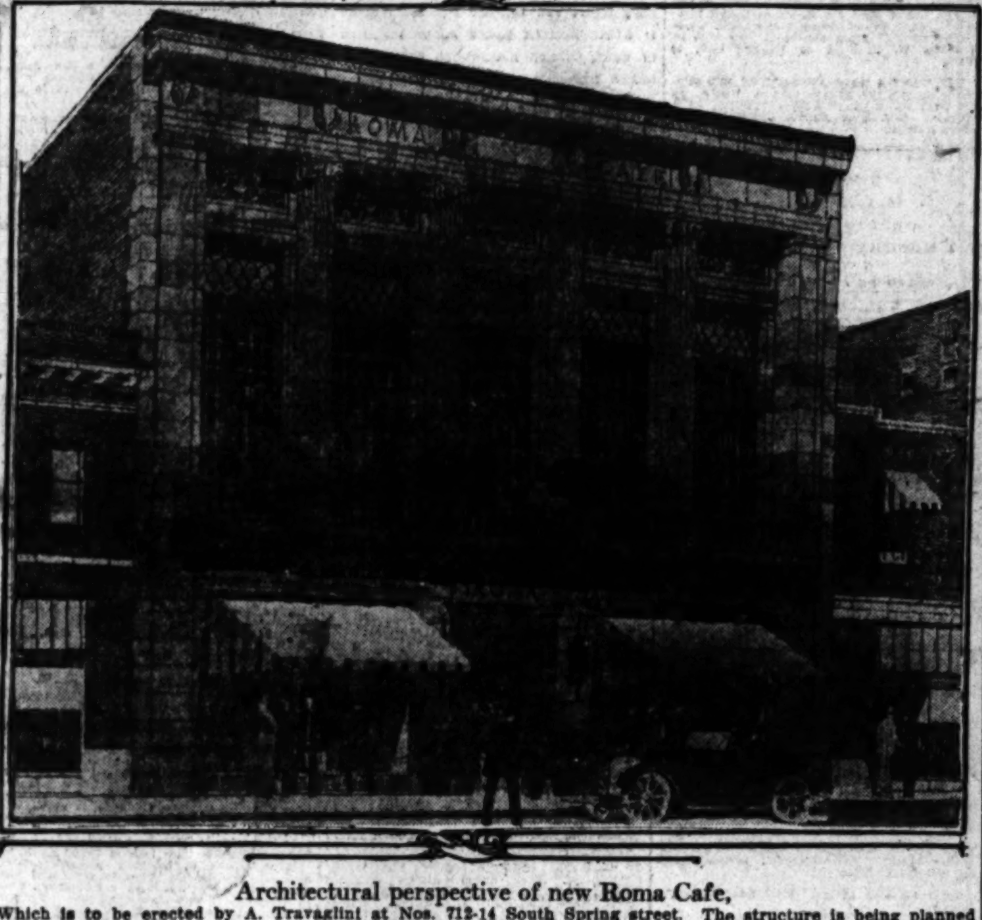
NEW RESIDENCES.

The contract was let last week for a twelve-room house to be built by H. J. Schoder at Plymouth boulevard and Fourth street, Windsor Square. Hunt & Burns are the architects. S. M. Cooper has just completed plans for a twelve-room house which he will build for A. C. Davis on Serrano avenue, near Wilshire. Richard D. King is drawing plans for a ten-room residence to be built by T. P. Tupman on Bronson avenue, between Eighth and Ninth. Work is to be started at once on two six-room bungalows and a four-room bungalow to be built by Peter J. Ostergaard on South Normandie avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets.

N. H. Priester is about to start six-room bungalows at Nos. 1148 and 1174 North Berendo street, respectively. H. Myers has had plans drawn for an eight-room double bungalow, which he will build at Nos. 2923-2925 Darwin avenue. Frank Bermel is about to start a six-room bungalow at Forty-second place and Gramercy. A. B. Holson will build a seven-room bungalow at No. [illegible]925 North St. Andrews place.

LEASE TRANSFERRED.

The Frank Purcell Hotel Brokerage Company reports the sale of the lease and furniture of the St. George apartments at No. 711 Westlake avenue for Mrs. Ida Merrick to Mrs. McE. Boyd of Blackford, Idaho. A new lease for five years was given. Mrs. Boyd will make extensive improvements. The St. George apartments is one of the new Westlake district houses and is owned by Jack Lippman.



Architectural perspective of new Roma Cafe,
Which is to be erected by A. Travaglini at Nos. 712-14 South Spring street. The structure is being planned and is to be built by Frank Meline.

AT THE HARBOR.

Large Apartment-house to be Built in Fort MacArthur District, Overlooking Ocean.

Among the important improvements now shaping in the harbor district is a large apartment-house to be erected by B. F. Yarnell on high ground near Pacific avenue and Nineteenth street not far from Fort MacArthur. Plans for the structure are now being drawn by John C. Austin and work is to be started at once.

The building will follow Spanish Renaissance lines and will be three stories in height. The exterior will be of cement plaster. The plans call for 162 rooms in two and three-room suites, together with a large lobby. A court and colonnade between the wings and a roof garden will be a feature.

Mr. Yarnell will furnish and appoint the building in a high-class manner, believing that housing accommodations of this kind are and will continue to be in demand in the harbor section. The site of the new apartments commands a sweeping view of the port and the ocean and it is the intention of the projector to cater to tourist as well as local patronage.

TO MARKET LANDS.

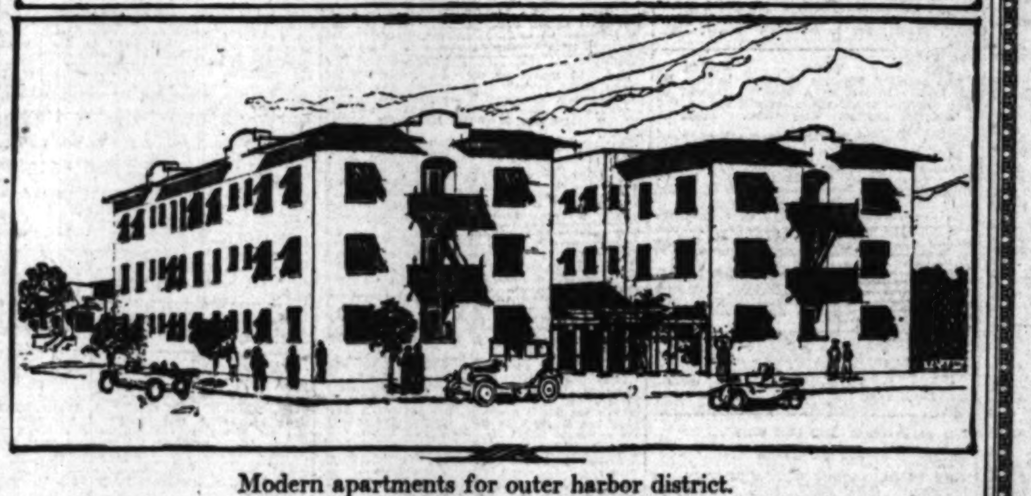
M. H. Pehr, owner of extensive holdings in the San Fernando Valley, is placing a considerable acreage of this property on the market in tracts of varying size. Mr. Pehr has worked out a selling plan whereby the purchaser pays only interest for the first five years, his principal payments being distributed from the sixth to the tenth years.

SALES FORCE DINES.

The T. M. Miller Company entertained its sales force and a number of invited guests last Wednesday evening with a banquet and theater party. The affair marked the completion by the company of plans for opening a new tract on the Harbor boulevard near the city. The tract has been laid out in acre plots.

FLAT PROJECTED.

Work will be started this week on a flat building projected by W. F. Jons at Oxford and Oakwood avenues. The structure will contain four five-room suites and was planned by H. J. Knaver.



Modern apartments for outer harbor district.
The building, which is to be erected by B. F. Yarnell, will occupy a commanding site near Fort MacArthur. John C. Austin is the architect.

Metropolitan.

FINE CAFE FOR SOUTH SPRING.

Structure will be Built on Leased Ground.

Street Front to be Carried Out in Stone.

Elegance of Appointment to be Feature.

To the list of modern improvements now under way or definitely projected for South Spring street is to be added another in the shape of a handsome structure to be erected by A. Travaglini, proprietor of the Roma Cafe, on the east side of Spring street, just south of Seventh street. The building will stand at Nos. 712 and 714, covering the south twenty-five feet of the site occupied by the present Roma Cafe, together with twenty-three feet adjoining this ground on the south. It will be two stories in height and 120 feet deep. Frank Meline is drawing the plans, and will have charge of the construction.

Mr. Travaglini is taking a twelve-year lease on the ground on which he will build, the Victor Ponet estate being the owner of both parcels comprised in the site. The north half of the present cafe site belongs to another owner, and is to be occupied by the cafe man, under the terms of the original lease, for several months yet. Work on the new building is to be started this summer.

The new structure will be on the Roman Ionic order architecturally, and will be of brick construction, the street front being faced with Roman travertine stone. The first floor will contain two stores, between which will be an eight-foot stairway entrance leading up to the second story, where the cafe man will establish his business. The cafe will have a thirty-five-foot ceiling, making the building equivalent in height to the ordinary three-story structure.

The project, it is understood, will represent an investment of over $25,000, exclusive of the elaborate furnishings and appointments.

BROADWAY LEASE.

Merchant Closes Ten-year Lease on Downtown Property—Will Make Improvements.

One of the most important leases recently concluded in the downtown district was closed during the past week, when Elmer L. Woods, dealer in ladies' waists, secured from Belle Wiley Young and May Wiley Adams for a ten-year term the premises at Nos. 529-531 South Broadway. The site has a frontage of fifty feet by a depth of 155 feet, and is improved with a one-story brick building. Mr. Woods, it is understood, will spend about $20,000 putting in a new store front and making other alterations.

For the ten-year term, the lessee will pay a given total rental consideration of $325,000. Robert Baker, with the firm of Metcalf & Ryan, acted as agent in the deal.

Mr. Woods now occupies the north half of the premises, also having stores at No. 243 and No. 545 South Broadway. It is his intention to sublet the south half of the property just leased.

POINTS AND POINTERS—
H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
4[illegible] South Hill Street.
10745—Main [illegible].

—$16,000—
VERY SPECIAL
Completely Furnished Home
—$16,000—
On Wilshire Blvd. Lot 60x150.
Elegantly appointed residence. Nine large rooms. Very large living-room with nook, 3 fine bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch, also maid's room and bath downstairs. This is a very homey place, ready to move into. A fine nearly new auto included. Drive out Wilshire and see it.
3828 Wilshire Blvd.
Open for inspection daily, 10:30 to 5.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
159 South Kingsley Drive:
Delightful 7-room bungalow. Built for a home. Ideal location. Worth $6000.
Now .... $[illegible]
952 South Gramercy Place:
Eight-room Chalet, two baths, splendid condition, fine elevated lot, worth $[illegible].
For .... $[illegible]
356 Westmoreland Avenue:
Eight-room Dutch Colonial, two baths, high elevated 60-foot lot. Cost owner over $[illegible].
Now .... $[illegible]
1932 So. Hobart Boulevard:
This is in the choicest section of West Adams Heights. Large lot, 87½x160. Very handsome eight-room house. Lot alone is worth $[illegible].
Price .... $[illegible]
667 South Berendo Street:
Adjoining Wilshire boulevard, the cream of the close-in Wilshire district. Foreclosure [illegible]. Formerly priced at $20,000.
Now .... $[illegible]
511 South Ardmore Avenue:
Do not fail to see this fine English-type home. Brick and tile construction. Twelve rooms, modern to a degree.
A beauty, at .... $[illegible]
WE HAVE MODERN HOMES FOR RENT.
GILES & LAACK,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60548. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. [illegible]

—FOR SALE—
"Chapman-Built" Houses
Wilshire Section
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" MEANS
BETTER BUILT HOUSES.
Constructed to give lifetime service and
100 Per Cent. Satisfaction.
—Several Fine Homes
—Ready for Occupancy.
Inspect Them Now!
And See Where
They Surpass The Quickly
And Cheaply Constructed Houses
Keys at Our Office.
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3730. 54010.

TO MAKE THE WORLD
A DECENT PLACE TO LIVE IN
O YOUR PART–BUY U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

We pledge ourselves to devote our entire time, during this week, to put Los Angeles "Over the Top"
Call, Write or Send Your Subscriptions Today
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING
9th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles
10175 Pico 2412

A Wonderful Buy
If You Want a Home
You Had Better See This
Worth $25,000
Will Sacrifice for $17,000.
Lot 120x150.

This Magnificent Residence
Contains 14 Large Rooms and 3 Baths.
Lower Floor—Reception Hall, Living Room, Palm Room, Library, Breakfast Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Maid's Room and Bath. The main rooms finished in beautiful hand-rubbed Peruvian mahogany. Decorations Par Excellent.
Upper Floor—There are Six Rooms. Four beautiful Bedrooms, a Sewing Room, Sun Parlor and Sleeping Porch. The rooms are all very finely enameled with dainty decorations, two Baths, perfect in every detail, with tile walls, floors and shower.
The grounds improved with Tennis Court, beautiful Lawn, Shrubs, etc. Garage with man's room and bath.
Just think—120x150.
E. A. WEBER, Mgr.
House and Lot Department.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
10777 6th and Hill Sts. Main 6760
BUY LIBERTY BONDS!

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$9500

Purchase a New Home on Easy Terms.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

Large lot, 60x150, easily worth $4000 and you could not begin to build this fine home yourself for less than $8500, which would make a total cost to you of $12,500.

Many times with envy you have looked at the great $25,000 mansions and wished with all your heart and soul you could own just such a home.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

For in every detail it is equal to the MANSION even to a gas furnace lighted just by pushing the electric button, also hot water heater.

ELEGANCE AND REFINEMENT of this most charming HOME will appeal to those who appreciate an artistic wonderfully built home, the equal of which you will not be able to find except in the much higher priced homes.

LARGE LIVING-ROOM, RECEPTION HALL, finished in the finest hand rubbed, highly polished GENUINE MAHOGANY, WALLS CANVASED, and most beautifully painted by an ARTIST.

DINING-ROOM is paneled to the ceiling with beautifully grained genuine mahogany and the BUFFET is a most wonderful piece of art.

STAIRWAY attracts your special admiration because of its unusual beauty.

BREAKFAST-ROOM, dainty and adorable.

KITCHEN, tiled, modern, complete in every detail.

MAID'S ROOM, and bath on first floor.

SECOND FLOOR, three large bedrooms, HANDSOME TILED BATH, all necessary cupboards, two in some rooms.

VIEWS, of mountains unobstructed and unsurpassed.

ONCE you enter this wonderful home you will be thoroughly, positively, absolutely convinced it's the ideal perfect home. Seen by appointment only, with

60262. ROLAND BOLGIANO, HAAS BLDG.

$12,500.

New White Cement

SUNSHINE HOME.

202 S. HARVARD BLVD. LARGE LOT. 72x150.

11 large rooms, 3 tiled baths, magnificent draperies, $2500, go with the house. Also immense unusual ornamental shrubbery, orange, lemon trees. Mahogany finish; most elegant electric fixtures. Terms agreeable to responsible parties. (No trades.)

$25,000.

BUYS A REAL $40,000 WHITE CEMENT,

LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THIS IS A MOST WONDERFUL HOME. CAN ONLY BE APPRECIATED BY PERSONAL INSPECTION, INSIDE. WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE EXCHANGE FOR EQUITY, OR CASH OFFER. PREPARED TO ACT QUICKLY. NO "STALLING."

60261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, HAAS BLDG.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT ABOVE PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE—

LAST WEEK.

MAKE AN OFFER.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE.

LOT 75x150.

JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

ONLY ON ONLY
$8800. KINGSLEY DRIVE. $8800.

LATE OWNER REFUSED OFFER OF $12,000 3 YEARS AGO. HEIRS MUST HAVE QUICK ACTION AND HAVE AGREED TO SELL AT THIS TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. THIS IS ONE CHANCE IN A HUNDRED TO PICK UP A REAL BARGAIN IN A REAL HOME.

CONTAINS 9 LARGE ROOMS, INCLUDING 4 BEDROOMS, A BATHROOM, ETC. HAS CEMENT BASEMENT, FURNACE HEATER AND MANY OTHER CONVENIENCES. THE LOT FRONTS A PAVED STREET AND HAS A GOOD ELEVATION. HAS A LAWN, FRONT AND REAR, A DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE.

PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $6000 HAS 2 YEARS TO RUN. JUST THINK, IT ONLY TAKES $2800 TO HANDLE THIS FINE PROPERTY. FIRST BID OF $8800 TAKES IT. BETTER INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
E. A. WEBER,
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
MAIN 6700. HILL ST. AT SIXTH. 10777.
WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—TERRIFIC SACRIFICE, BUNGALOW court, 2 lots, 150x137 with two good old 5-room modern houses, two garages, electricity, gas, sewer, street work all in. Must sell quick. They will go for $2800. $100 cash, balance mortgage. If you are looking for a big snap see this today. See STENTON, 4810 Ascot Ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. No such bargain in Los Angeles. 1082 W. 28th st., adjoining corner Normandie ave. 10 rooms, double garage, large lot, 55 foot frontage, street paved, 75 feet from W. Adams car line. Price $5500, no trades. Must be sold to close estate. EDWARD S. ELLIS, Executor, 604 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL.
[illegible] S. Hoover blvd., six large airy rooms finished in old ivory and mahogany, beautiful decorations and lighting fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, garage, etc. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. Phone OWNER, 79437.

FOR SALE—OWNER IN GREAT FINANCIAL straits, must positively sacrifice one of the very best built residences in Wilshire district. Has never been occupied and cannot be duplicated for $30,000. Large lot. Owner says $15,[illegible], but a cash offer of less will take it. FRATER INVESTMENT CO., 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE — BIGGEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN. In splendid location, Huntington Park, best suburb, on yellow car. A beautiful 6-room bungalow, modern in all the name implies; a 1-4 acre lot, 50x200, with garage, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Sell this week for $2500, part terms. Worth $1000 more. MR. WARNACK, at 542 S. Templeton st., Huntington Park 28161.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A CORNER PROPerty, 6-room house, Pomona, value $2500, mtg. $900; 1 acre Ramona Acres, value $800 clear; 1 lot Huntington Park, value $600, clear. Will trade one or all for alfalfa land, will assume. [illegible], 834 Temple street. Phone Pico 825.

FOR SALE—$750 EQUITY FOR $100.
Seven-room up-to-date bungalow, gas furnace for heating, hardwood floors throughout, garage and chicken corrals. This is a real bargain. Act quick. Will also sell furniture if desired. [illegible] 78310.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY MODERN 12-room home on lot 60x170, located 1238 DELAWARE DRIVE, convenient to new high school. Mortgage $4500. Will exchange my equity of $8000 for large lot in restricted district, or for [illegible] house and pay cash difference. OWNER, 1238 DELAWARE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN ¼-ACRE, NEW 6-room bungalow, on yellow car, price $3000, mortgage $1500; want $1500 cash; will take good auto for balance. MONTGOMERY, 5801 Pine St. Hawthorne car to Pine St., 4th house east.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 8-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 large lots, at 400 N. VIRGIL ST. Chicken yard, rabbit hutches, fruit, flowers and shrubbery. Value $6000, but for quick sale will take $4700 cash. PRATT OLIVE CO., 615 E. 3rd St. Main [illegible]—A4583.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$10,000.

CLOSE-IN WHITE PLASTER COLONIAL.

LOVELY NEW NINE-ROOM HOME, NO. 625 SOUTH SERRANO STREET, BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND SIXTH STREET. THE LARGE LIVING ROOM IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE IMAGINABLE, BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES WHICH HARMONIZE WITH THE TASTEFUL DECORATIONS, A CHEERY FIREPLACE AT THE NORTH END OF THE ROOM, AND NUMEROUS WINDOWS. COSY LIBRARY FINISHED IN SELECTED MAHOGANY AND A HANDSOME DINING ROOM, UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS, ALSO FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. A GEM OF A BREAKFAST ROOM, A KITCHEN WITH TILED SINK AND EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE TO LIGHTEN THE HOUSEWORK; LARGE SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TUBS. UPSTAIRS ARE FOUR WELL-LIGHTED, AIRY SLEEPING ROOMS IN WHITE ENAMEL WITH WALL COVERINGS PARTICULARLY WELL CHOSEN, AND TWO FINE BATHS (ONE WITH SHOWER.) AN ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED GAS FURNACE HEATS THE HOUSE. DOUBLE GARAGE. ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE MEDIUM-PRICED HOMES ON THE MARKET. OPEN DAILY FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

GILES & LAACK,
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$12,500.

SERRANO AVENUE NEAR FOURTH ST.

FRANCISCO PARK.

ON ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE STREETS IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE SECTION, A WHITE PLASTER HOUSE CONTAINING TEN ROOMS AND THREE BATHS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY, DECORATED IN A STYLE MOST ARTISTIC AND FAR REMOVED FROM THE PREVAILING STEREOTYPED DECORATIONS; IDEALLY ARRANGED WITH THE LIVING ROOM EXTENDING ACROSS THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE, A CHARMING DINING ROOM WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, THE CHEERIEST BREAKFAST ROOM, WELL PLANNED KITCHEN AND PORCH, AND CAREFULLY SECLUDED MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. FOUR LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS, TWO PERFECTLY APPOINTED TILED BATHS AND A SLEEPING PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR. MODERN HEATING APPLIANCES AND GARAGE, OF COURSE. A DELIGHTFUL HOME AND GROUNDS NOTEWORTHY FOR THEIR BEAUTY EVEN IN THAT DISTRICT OF LOVELY GARDENS. A PLACE DECIDEDLY OUT OF THE ORDINARY. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

GILES & LAACK,
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$26,500.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A WHITE PLASTER HOME, 411 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

AN ADAPTATION OF THE FRENCH COLONIAL, FINISHED IN TOBASCO MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY, DECORATED BY A FIRM FAMOUS FOR ARTISTIC INTERIORS (AND THIS IS AN EXAMPLE PAR EXCELLENCE OF THEIR WORK.) HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES. IN FACT, A HOUSE OF DISTINCTION AND INDIVIDUALITY. ALL THE ROOMS ARE LARGE, FIREPLACES IN BOTH LIVING ROOM AND LIBRARY; THESE TWO ROOMS OPEN ONTO A DELIGHTFULLY SECLUDED, TILE-FLOORED, LATTICED PORCH. IDEALLY PLANNED DINING ROOM AND BREAKFAST ROOM ADJOINING, FRENCH DOORS LEADING FROM THESE ROOMS TO THE GLASS-ENCLOSED CONSERVATORY. SLEEPING ROOMS OF SPLENDID PROPORTIONS, PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE, TWO TILED BATHS. COMPARED WITH THE CRAMPED QUARTERS FOUND IN MOST HOUSES, THE MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON THE MAIN FLOOR ARE A PLEASANT SURPRISE. BIG CEMENT BASEMENT CONTAINING THE ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED UNIT GAS HEATING SYSTEM, A MARVEL OF CONVENIENCE. DOUBLE GARAGE WITH MAN'S ROOM AND BATH. LARGE, EAST EXPOSURE LOT, 70x150, WITH A FINE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS. OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK.

GILES & LAACK,
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES TO RENT.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY $6400; TERMS EASY. NO OTHER HOUSE OF EQUAL VALUE IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD UNDER $9000. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. VERY HIGH GROUND; RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD; IN THE MIDST OF HIGH-CLASS AND ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

LOT 53x135 FEET.

Will furnish plans and build a two-story cement plaster house having on the first floor large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen and screened porch; on the second floor three good bedrooms, sleeping porch and tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace automatic water heater, hand decorations in oil, fixtures, shades, screens, put in lawn and build garage, thus making your home complete and ready for occupancy.

THE ENTIRE COST OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED HOUSE, TOGETHER WITH THE LOT, ONLY $6400.

A rare opportunity to secure a first-class home at the price of a cheap one.

S. M. COOPER.
603 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephone: Broadway 379; 10817.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE PLASTERED NINE-ROOM HOME LOCATED IN A HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT ON A 55X135 FT. LOT WITH EAST FRONT, 150 FEET FROM WASHINGTON BOULEVARD. IS FORCED ON THE MARKET AND WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL IT THIS WEEK. THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR FOR A HOME. FINISHED IN MAHOGANY WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. BASEMENT, FURNACE, DOUBLE GARAGE. FINE SHRUBBERY. THE ARRANGEMENT AND FINISH OF THE HOUSE IS EXTRAORDINARY. FIRST FLOOR CONSISTS OF LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM; COMBINATION DEN, MUSIC OR BEDROOM; COSY BREAKFAST ROOM AND GREAT BIG WHITE KITCHEN. FOUR LARGE LIGHT AND AIRY SLEEPING ROOMS WITH DRESSING ROOMS AND LAVATORIES ATTACHED UPSTAIRS. THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL FIND IN A $20,000 HOME. THERE IS A BANK MORTGAGE OF $4400 AND A TRUST DEED OF $1500 DUE. MAKE US AN OFFER. MR. CURNUTT, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE— NORTH WILSHIRE.
BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.
$10,000 HOME. $7200.
NEW COLONIAL.
10 rooms, full 2-story, 2 baths, double garage, furnace heat, new and never been occupied. I am forced to sell at once. So don't answer unless you can give name, address and telephone number and really mean business. No triflers, agents or trades at this price. Can arrange terms. OWNER, 560111.

FOR SALE—
$2750.
NEW VERMONT SQUARE.
Real bungalow sacrifice of five extra large rooms, with broad front porch and extra cement pergola porch off dining-room, all built-in features, built by owner for a home, lawn in, flowers, fruit trees, garage, large lot, paved streets. A $3800 home for $2750. For appointment see W. E. DIMMICK 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1373, 60195.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NAPLES, CLOSE to Seal Beach; the most beautiful home at Naples, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors throughout; wonderful sun porches, gas, electricity, connected with sewer, and in perfect condition; cost $20,000; is clear; will take well-located clear lots in Los Angeles, price $15,000; this property is right on the main canal, and most ideal summer and winter home. E. S. ELLIS, 604 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A REAL buy? A 5-room bungalow, southwest, large lot, trees, garden space, for $100 down, $15 a month; price $1800; also attractive 5-room bungalow, only one-half block from car line; modern in every way, for $100 down, $18 per month; temporary price $2000. Then see Mr. Cory, WESTERN BUILDING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2336, Home 15320.

FOR SALE—4719 S. FIGUEROA—
Great Big Bargain at $4500.
Must Be Sold This Week
To Close an Estate.
Large 2-story 8-room house on lot 50x135, in a fine residence neighborhood.
"Think of it"—a fine 2-story house on a magnificent wide boulevard at the price of an ordinary bungalow on a narrow side street.
See ROGERS & PAGE, Attorney for the estate, room 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—$1750, WORTH $2500.
YOUR HOME IS WAITING FOR YOU.
MODEL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 58TH ST., NEAR NORMANDIE.
FIRST PAYMENT TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, A1 FIXTURES. THIS IS $750 UNDER COST. LAWN, FLOWERS, ETC.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG. F3785.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES on Van Buren place, just off West Adams; 8 large rooms, reception hall, sleeping porch, double garage, 60-foot lot, flowers, lawn and other equipment of a modern home. Owner is nonresident and authorizes us to accept offer of $6500, which is far and away below its value. FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND CO., 912 Story Bldg. A8582.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST HOME—
BIG BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.
Modern 7-room 2-story house, clean, corner lot 50x150 to alley; very fine floor plan; four bedrooms, 2 baths; dry basement; gas furnace, large closets; fine lawn and yard; fruit trees, etc. Will leave nearly all the furniture, and it's good, for only $7900; it is well worth $11,000; only 20 minutes from Broadway; 5-minute car service.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE.
F2202. M. 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, BATH, closets. Cabinet kitchen. Lot 50x150. 1 block to 5 cent car. On paved street, chicken houses, fruit, garden, lawn, pleasing surroundings. $1700. Half cash, balance $16 per month.
MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS
A2000 900 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7438.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$10,500.
$10,500.
$10,500.

JUST COMPLETED, NEW WHITE COLONIAL RESIDENCE, 11 LARGE ROOMS, FINE GROUNDS.

Among FINE HOMES on one of the BEST BOULEVARDS in the heart of the Wilshire district, this BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE was built by day labor. The LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 18x30, finished in mahogany, with its elaborate woodwork, artistic mantel and handsomely decorated walls. The dining-room is a BEAUTY, with long French windows; the buffet is EXTREMELY ARTISTIC. This room is finished in SELECTED MAHOGANY. Cheerful BREAKFAST ROOM with FRENCH DOORS and long FRENCH WINDOWS; model kitchen with TILED SINK and walls; 5 large bedchambers; 3 baths; light, roomy sewing-room. A home that will PLEASE as nothing has been overlooked to make this HOUSE COMPLETE.

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$16,000.
$16,000.
$16,000.

OXFORD BOULEVARD MANSION ACTUALLY SACRIFICED—TWELVE ROOMS, THREE BATHS. LOT 70x150.

THIS IS A "FRESH ONE." It was unexpectedly placed on the market this last week. Never before offered. The INTERIOR FINISH is in GENUINE MAHOGANY AND OAK. All rooms are large, bright, and airy, and are IDEALLY ARRANGED. In splendid condition.

Large garage for two cars. Grounds are beautifully grown up. The street is paved, the sewer is in, both paid for. SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES AND CLOSE TO TWO OF THE BEST CAR LINES IN TOWN.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO APPRECIATE THIS OFFERING, and that is to arrange to make a personal inspection of it.

"FOR BARGAINS, WATCH OUR ADVERTISING."

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY.
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway,
F4175. Phones Bdwy. 4265.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS.

Ideal neighborhood in the midst of attractive homes.

408 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

New two-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms; every conceivable modern appointment including furnace and two baths besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL.

Corner lot 60x150 ft., with double garage. High ground commanding fine mountain view.

Open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Get off West 6th st. car at Hobart Blvd. and walk north two blocks; or Western ave. car at Hobart and walk south one block. By auto go out either W. Sixth st. or Wilshire blvd. to Hobart.

IF YOU WANT A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE, BUILT FOR A HOME, IN THE BEST PART OF OUR BEST SUBURB, AT A BARGAIN, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT THIS!

WE WANT AN OFFER.

CREDITOR'S SALE

OF A MAGNIFICENT WHITE CEMENT RESIDENCE.

WOULD BE CHEAP AT $18,500.

$18,500 WILL SACRIFICE FOR $12,500

Bankruptcy compels the immediate sale of this home, and the creditors demand quick action, hence the enormous reduction in the price.

Here is an elegant substantially constructed white cement residence of 10 large rooms ideally situated on a 75x150-foot lot in a section that is restricted for 50 years and fronting a paved street. The interior is finished in real mahogany and the walls are decorated in canvas with hand painted decorations. The equipment and appointments are all and more than you would expect to find for twice the money. Has 2 fine tile bathrooms and a maid's room and bath, a garage for 2 cars, beautifully improved grounds, and many other things that are too numerous to mention.

At the price quoted you have never seen its equal in the entire city. A personal inspection is convincing. Arrange to see it Monday. Call

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6700. Hill street at sixth. 10777.

WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

OWING TO DESIGN, CHARACTER AND LOCATION, A HOUSE THAT WILL PROVE A REAL HOME.
PRICE JUST REDUCED TO $8500, $1500 OR MORE CASH, REMAINDER EASY TERMS.

New two-story Dutch colonial house of 9 rooms; every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heater and two baths.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Large lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood, being:

INGRAHAM STREET, 2ND HOUSE EAST OF NORTON.

Open for inspection 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. By auto go out Wilshire to Norton, then south one block.

A GENUINE BARGAIN IN A THOROUGHLY SUBSTANTIAL AND VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD.

FOR SALE—
GREAT WILSHIRE BARGAIN—$20,000.
LOCATED ON PAVED STREET, ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, IN THE VERY HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND THE VERY BEST RESIDENCE LOCATION IN THE CITY. THIS ELEGANT BIG WHITE PLASTER HOME, PRACTICALLY NEW, LOCATED ON BIG 75-FOOT LOT, HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. TWELVE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS NOT INCLUDING THREE EXQUISITE TILE BATHS. THE FINISH IS OF THE VERY FINEST OF PERUVIAN MAHOGANY. TWO MASSIVE FIREPLACES. GARAGE FOR TWO CARS. COMPLETE LAUNDRY IN CONNECTION. WE BELIEVE THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS THAT WE HAVE HAD IN A LONG TIME. FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS HOME SEE ROSS COOPER, MANAGER HOUSE AND LOT DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
MODERN SUBURBAN WEST ADAMS BUNGALOW.
$3300. TERMS. $3300.
ONE-QUARTER ACRE.
ALMOST NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, LIVING, DINING AND BREAKFAST-ROOM, ALSO DEN, PANELED IN HARDWOOD, FINISHED IN IVORY ENAMEL.
ATTRACTIVE IN DESIGN—PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE, SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CHINA CLOSETS, BUFFET, BOOKCASES, LARGE CLOSETS AND LINEN CHESTS, ROOMY CABINET KITCHEN WITH SOLID ENAMEL SINK.
TILED BATHROOM, BATH FIXTURES THE FINEST. LARGE SCREEN PORCH, BASEMENT FURNACE, GARAGE, WITH SERVANT'S ROOM. ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID. HOUSE COST $3750. LOT WORTH $1500. SACRIFICE PRICE $3300. TERMS.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG. F3785.

FOR SALE—
$22 A MONTH WILL BUY THIS CHARMING HOME IN BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT CLOSE IN.
This house was built by owner for his own use and is of unusually good construction, modern in every way. In very attractive neighborhood, close to Griffith ave. car line. Big oak trees on property. Price only $2300, small payment down. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167; Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
2350. $2350. $2350.
This beautiful five-room bungalow, bargain. No use looking further for a bargain. Bargain to buy. Bargain to sell again. Strictly modern and a beautiful location. Easy terms. A1302 or MAIN 1302.

FOR SALE—BAKERS TAKE NOTICE. LARGE store building with 3 living rooms and dandy bakery oven, on corner of car line. All cars stop here. Large corner lot. Must sacrifice all for $2250, $500 cash, balance to suit. See STENTON, 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—$750 BUYS EQUITY IN COMPLETELY furnished 6-room modern bungalow, furniture good as new, including piano and Victrola; balance on house $25 a month, including interest. 3776 ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SELL $1000 EQUITY in beautiful new colonial bungalow, southwest; value $3500; 5 rooms and breakfast nook, with garage, for $600. Address X, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$4250—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
GRAMERCY PLACE NEAR FIRST.
$500 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.
Seven rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, sleeping porch, east front lot.
A4753. HOLLYWOOD 1581. Main 2676.

FOR SALE—COME AND SEE THIS

BIG SACRIFICE.

MY HOME, 2-STORY 8-ROOM MODERN, 4 BEDROOMS, COST $8500. WILL SELL $6200 ON TERMS. CALL 1650 CIMARRON ST. TAKE 10TH ST. OR WASHINGTON ST. CAR. 72089.

FOR SALE—$1000, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500. 5-room modern bungalow, garage, [illegible]. SCHRADER, 207 GRANT BUILDING. 13026.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Cash.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

AT A SACRIFICE.
AT A SACRIFICE.

NEW WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.
NEW WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.

FOUR BATHS—HARDWOOD FINISH.
FOUR BATHS—HARDWOOD FINISH.

TWELVE ROOMS, FOUR BATHS, EXCEPTIONALLY ARTISTIC DESIGN; WHITE PLASTER EXTERIOR. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, LOT 75x180.

BUILT BY OWNER BY DAY LABOR, of the finest materials. THE LOT, 75x180, is adjoined on either side by large lots. We show lots of houses, but this is the kind we don't often get. It's built like an eastern house and is as "SOLID AS GIBRALTAR."

Spacious RECEPTION HALL in OLD IVORY enamel, on hardwood. LIVING-ROOM and LIBRARY are in FINEST TABASCO MAHOGANY, paneled sliding doors between. The DINING-ROOM is in OLD ENGLISH OAK, wax finish. The BREAKFAST-ROOM is in white enamel, on birch, and is at the end of the reception hall, with French doors between. Both LIBRARY and BREAKFAST-ROOM open out on glass-inclosed sunroom. The woodwork and wall coverings in all of these rooms was DONE BY THE MOST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. The LIGHT FIXTURES throughout are SIMPLY GORGEOUS, and are in splendid taste, including some of GENUINE ITALIAN ALABASTER.

Upstairs finished in WHITE CEDAR, with seven coats of white enamel, each coat pumice-stoned and hand-rubbed. Four bedrooms, solarium and sleeping porch, and TWO OF THE FINEST BATHS YOU EVER SAW. They are equipped with "Kohler Ware," the best that money can buy.

Maid's room and bath downstairs. Two-story double garage with two rooms and bath above. BOWSER gas-filling station. Also separate Jap house. Over $2000 spent in improving the GROUNDS, and the RESULT is a JOY TO THE EYE.

"WE KNOW WHERE THE BARGAINS ARE."

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones Bdwy. 4265.

FOR SALE—

A HOUSE THAT'S

DIFFERENT.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, NOW OFFERED FOR

ONLY WORTH $40,000. ONLY
$27,500. $27,500.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER AS HIS PERMANENT HOME, AND NOTHING BUT THE VERY FINEST MATERIAL WAS USED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION.

IT TOOK NINE MONTHS TO BUILD THIS HOUSE, AND YOU CAN APPRECIATE THAT FACT WHEN YOU INSPECT IT. CONSISTS OF 11 EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS FINISHED IN WELL RUBBED HARDWOODS WITH ELABORATE DECORATIONS. THERE ARE THREE SPLENDID BEDROOMS AND A HUNDRED OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES THAT ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. IN FACT, HERE IS A HOME COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT.

TO DO IT JUSTICE YOU SHOULD SEE FOR YOURSELF. AND THE PRICE IS AMAZINGLY LOW. TELEPHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
E. A. WEBER.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
MAIN 6700. HILL STREET AT SIXTH. 10777.
WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR $2000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

Only one-half block north of 6th st. car line. Highly restricted neighborhood; high ground. Street 100 feet wide, with parking on either side. Lot 60x170 feet, with double garage. Ideal location, being

227 SOUTH VAN NESS AVENUE.

New two-story cement plaster house of nine rooms, modern, including furnace and two baths besides shower.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Get off West 6th st. car at Van Ness ave., or by auto go out either West 6th st. or Wilshire blvd. to Wilton place, north to Third st., west to Van Ness, then north one-half block.

IF YOU WANT A HIGH-CLASS HOUSE IN FIRST-CLASS LOCATION AT THE PRICE OF A CHEAP ONE, AND THAT ON EASY TERMS, SEE THE ABOVE.

Mr. Wilcox on premises.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—WORTH $5000 AND FOR BUSINESS REASONS OWNER IS FORCED TO SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $3300. BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED BUNGALOW IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION NEAR THE NORMAL SCHOOL. HOUSE HAS LARGE CEMENT PORCH ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT. COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM, OPEN CONNECTION TO SUNNY DINING ROOM, STRICTLY PULLMAN BREAKFAST-ROOM; THREE AIRY BEDROOMS, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO LARGE TILE BATH. KITCHEN HAS EVERY CONCEIVABLE BUILT-IN CONVENIENCE. LARGE SCREEN LAUNDRY. THE LOT IS LARGE AND HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH SHRUBBERY. GOOD GARAGE AND CEMENT DRIVE. THERE IS A NICE GARDEN SPOT. ALSO CHICKEN YARD AND HOUSE. CALL OR SEE US AT ONCE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN, FOR WE ARE GOING TO SELL THIS AT ONCE. ROSS COOPER, HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 10175, PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

341 ARDEN BOULEVARD.

THE MOST PALATIAL NEW WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE in the newest and best part of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Thirteen rooms, four baths, and beautiful grounds; OPEN FOR INSPECTION daily except Sundays. Drive out Wilshire blvd. to Arden, then go north three and a half blocks to No. 341.

FOR SALE—$9000, IN HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY. THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD BY OWNER AT A SACRIFICE. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. ADDRESS C, BOX 297, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, $2250, COTTAGE of five rooms and bath, large garden, fruit trees, palms, lawn, grape arbor, shed; new electric and gas fixtures; all in fine condition; school, church and shopping district within two blocks. EDWARD M. LYON, 5951 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—$5700, WILSHIRE DISTRICT; NEW colonial bungalow, lot 50x140; 8 large rooms, living-room 15x25, finished throughout in white and ivory, oak floors throughout; unusually attractive lighting fixtures, and exceptional bath and kitchen; beautiful large breakfast-room. CRAIG, 823 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, JUST being finished, double clean corner, 40 ft., garage, southwest part of city; we will quote price and terms to bona fide, prospective buyer upon application at our office; price 20 per cent. less any bungalow its equal. S. AND S. REALTY AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 W. 4th st., room 326.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—2219 HOBART blvd., 12 rooms, modern, five sleeping-rooms, second floor; finished white enamel, two baths, first floor dark mahogany, hardwood floors, modern conveniences. Lot 75x160. Bank valuation $20,000. Mortgage $10,000. My equity $6500. Submit.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA fine finish; 50-foot lot, fine yard, good street and neighborhood, in southwest part of city; price $3800; I have been selling houses in this part of the city ten years, and I have never had listed a better bargain. C. H. MERKEL, agent, 2083 W. Jefferson. Home 72656, Sunset West 2086.

FOR SALE—DIRT CHEAP. ELEGANT 8-ROOM bungalow, east front; papered, hardwood, cellar, furnace, fine yard, garage; ornamental street lights; finest view in city. Sacrifice $4250; worth $5500. Owner, 5431 11TH AVE. Grand ave. Moss Drive car. 14471.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL LA VERNE, CAL., 1 six-room house with good lot, ½ block from Dunkard Church, and 1½ blocks from college; cheap for quick buy. I. M. ANDERSON, 2626 Alessandro st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER IN WEST ADAMS SECtion, fine 8-room house, newly painted; lot 62½x148, with garage; house has conservatory, furnace and hot water heater; will sacrifice for $7500; has $4000 mortgage, 6½ per cent.; mortgage has 3 years to run, balance $3500 cash. See owner at 230 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, BATHROOM, screen porch, cement porch; lot 50x172.62; fruit trees, cow stand, rabbit and chicken corrals. Fine for man who likes garden. 3549 E. 7TH ST. [illegible] ave. car to S. Spence st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1527 Michigan ave., Boyle Heights, only 10 minutes from downtown. Price $2100. Would sell furnished if desired. GOFF, owner, Main 1460, A4275.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$5350.
$5350.
$5350.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW

BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS HOME.
BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS HOME.

LOCATION—
This elegant white colonial bungalow is only 3 blocks from Wilshire blvd., on a large east-front lot with a great, commanding view and in a location continually increasing in value, on a paved street. Gas, sewer, electricity, etc.

ARTISTIC FEATURES—
Perfect in all its details and arrangements. The house is built on colonial lines by day labor and is well built. Hardwood floors. Beautiful shrubs, flowers and lawn.

LARGE LIVING-ROOM—
16x28; many windows; elegant wall coverings; handsome mantel with open fireplace. The woodwork in this room is beautifully finished.

CHEERFUL DINING-ROOM—
This room is a MODEL OF ELEGANCE; beautiful built-in buffet; many cozy French windows; dainty wall hangings; specially designed lighting fixtures. The woodwork is elegantly finished in old ivory enamel.

COSY BREAKFAST ROOM—
This room is a little jewel, with its dainty French flowered paper, fine windows, etc.

BED CHAMBERS—
3 large bed chambers, all finished in ivory with handsome French wall hangings; large closets, large windows with plenty of sunshine, tiled bath with tiled-in tub. A few words can scarcely give you any idea of what to expect in this beautiful Wilshire home. Call exclusive agents.

"SEE US FOR COLONIAL BUNGALOWS."

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY.
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones. Bdwy. 4265.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ad BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE.

BEST LOCATION WITHOUT EXCEPTION IN THE SUBURBS OF LOS ANGELES, BEING CLOSE IN. VERY HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEW, ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD., TWO BLOCKS FROM TWO LINES OF CARS. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, RESTRICTIONS HAVING TWENTY-TWO YEARS TO RUN, BEING

730 S. OXFORD AVE.

New two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:
First floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, sunroom, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, screened porch and maid's room, with bath.
Second floor: Hall, four large bedrooms and sleeping porch, two dressing-rooms, two tiled baths, besides two showers.
Additional: Main rooms finished in mahogany; hardwood floors and mahogany doors throughout; hand decorations in oil on canvas; unit system of gas heating; built-in refrigerator; tiled-wall kitchen, electric washer in laundry.

EAST FRONT LOT, 75x150 FT., WITH SPRINKLING SYSTEM AND DOUBLE GARAGE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday. By auto go out Wilshire blvd. or Sixth st. to Oxford ave., then south to the above number. See owner on premises.

IF YOU DESIRE A HOUSE COMBINING SOLIDITY AND ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY, IN THE MIDST OF LOS ANGELES' MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOMES, FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, AND ON LIBERAL TERMS, SEE THE ABOVE.

FOR SALE—

OWNER HAS LEFT CITY.

HENCE THIS

REMARKABLE BARGAIN.

$5250. $5250. $5250.

Out of every 50 homes you enter there is bound to be one which makes you want to hang up your hat and say "THIS IS HOME." It's that "homey" atmosphere, and that's just why you should not fail to see this splendid Wilshire bungalow. It has that indefinable something, and the price is remarkably low.

Splendidly situated a short distance from the boulevard, and contains 7 large sunny rooms, and a fine modern bathroom; the interior finish is mahogany, and the decorations are exquisite. The lot is 60 feet front, and is beautifully improved, while in the rear is the garage.

The property is really worth, and should sell for $7500, but the owner requires quick action. Ask us about it Monday. Call EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6700. Hill st. at Sixth. 10777.

WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—

$17,000 Home—Only $3500 cash.

Mortgage $7500 can stand.

Beautiful ten-room house, lot 75x160.

Situated on

Hobart Boulevard.

West Adams Heights.

The owner instructs us to sell this home at this sacrifice price of only $11,000. Bankers appraised it at $17,000, a Life Insurance Company at $15,500. The lot alone is worth $100 a front foot or $7500. It would cost $10,000 to build the home today. The Insurance Company must have had confidence of its value when they made their loan of $7500 on it.

Home is modern in every particular; lawn, flowers, shrubbery and trees in front and back yards. Double garage. An extraordinary home in exceptionally high class community. For particulars telephone MR. SPANG, 60127, or Main 5647. Sundays and evenings, 73484. Act quickly if you want this place.

L. A. INVESTMENT CO., Exclusive Agents,
206 Investment Bldg., Broadway at 8th.

FOR SALE—$10,000 FOR $6500. EXTRA BARgain.

Eight rooms and garage, white plastered; lot 58x150 to 15-foot alley. Near Berkeley Square, on corner.

Two 6-room 2-story up-to-date Hollywood bungalows.

Lot 52x150; gas furnace; garage.

Nos. 1615 and 1629 Argyle ave., Hollywood.

$7500. Home Phone 567222. $8000.

T. R. WALLACE, Exclusive Agent,
Key at 500 S. Hobart blvd.,
No. 1615 Argyle ave. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GENUINE WILSHIRE SNAP, ONLY $6500, BEAUTIFUL HOME OF NINE ROOMS, LOCATED ON WIDE PAVED STREET, ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE SECTION OF THE CITY. HOUSE CONSISTS OF LARGE SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN ON THE MAIN FLOOR. THREE LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR. VERY BEST OF WALL COVERINGS THROUGHOUT. INVERTED LIGHTING SYSTEM. LARGE BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND PITTSBURGH HEATER; GOOD GARAGE. THIS HOUSE IS A DANDY AND IS ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS YET OFFERED IN THIS HIGH-CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD. PHONE OR CALL AT ONCE, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. ROSS COOPER, MANAGER HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN, 5-ROOM MODern bungalow; newly finished, inside and out; just like new; on paved street; location the best; near car and schools. No. 1312 W. 52nd st. Price $2550 net. Phone for further information. VERMONT 5233.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER, IN W. Adams Heights, at 2401 10TH AVE., new seven-room bungalow, furnished in mahogany; furnace, large east front lot, fine residential section. Exceptionally good buy.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 6 LOTS, 11-room double house and lot. Southwestern part of Los Angeles. $6000 cash. Add. Y, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 2 STORY 5 and 6 room double house. Lots 50x143, large palm and flowers, $1800 cash. In Los Angeles southwest. Add. Y, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5 LARGE ROOM BUNGALOW ON 48th st., near Figueroa, worth $3800, only $2250, garage, rented $30 per month. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—A DANDY HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, Hollywood way, worth $3500, only $2800. Mortgage $1800. 3 years to run. Bargain. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST OF CENTRAL $50 DOWN, $15 monthly. Price $1700. 4-room plastered house, fine lot; cellar, shed. Stop paying rent. See STENTON today, 4310 Ascot ave., Hooper car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BIG EQUITY IN new 5-room bungalow; want lot; will assume. [illegible] 8TH AVENUE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM BEAUTIful country home and 4 acres, value $25,000; $2000 will handle. Act quick. 714 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 7-ROOM MODERN WILshire bungalow, also Westlake flat bldg. May consider good suburban property. 507 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—CASH TALKS. ARTISTIC BUNGAlow, seven rooms, 133 HOLGATE SQUARE. This is off North Broadway. $700 block. Phone EAST 972. North Broadway car.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD HOME for cash at a real sacrifice I will sell you one for less than you can build a house for today. Saving $2500 on the lot for a quick sale. Address W, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ELEVEN ROOMS, STRICTLY MODern residence, foreclosure price. 2262 W. 20TH, afternoons.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, FURNISHED or unfurnished, flowers, lawn, garden, all in. Cheap for cash, or terms. 1620 MEADOW AVE. Watts car to Graham Station.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVENUE.

THE CROWN, NOT SIMPLY IN ELEVATION, BUT IN CHARACTER OF IMPROVEMENTS, OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

No better neighborhood in our suburbs, in the midst of high-class homes; convenient to electric cars, being

419 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

New 2-story cement plaster house; tile roof; description of which is as follows:
First floor: Center hall, reception-room, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, screen porch and maid's room with bath.
Second floor: 4 large bedrooms, sun room, sewing-room, sleeping porch, dressing-rooms, and two tiled baths, besides shower.
Third floor: Large plastered room for storage.
Additional, unit system of gas heating, hardwood floors throughout; hand decorations in oil on canvas; fixtures of latest design and finest quality; large porches.

LOT 75x150 FT., SPRINKLING SYSTEM, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH LAUNDRY ON FIRST FLOOR, AND SERVANTS QUARTERS ABOVE.

Open for inspection 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSES, BUILT BY AN EASTERN BUILDER, UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS, IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT THE ABOVE.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

$10,000 secures a $18,000 home.
A two-story residence of ten rooms, one block from Wilshire, downstairs finished in solid mahogany and oak, three baths, shower, servant's quarters, etc. Large east front lot.

$5800 secures a $8500 home.
A two-story residence of eight large rooms, two blocks from Wilshire, an elegant home, beautiful shrubbery, double garage. $500 or more cash, balance $50 monthly.

$4500 $4500
White colonial bungalows.
I have several to show you at $4500 and up, terms can be arranged. For your convenience this office is open Sundays.

ERNEST A. BECKER, Wilshire Specialist,
3961 West Sixth st., near Serrano.

FOR SALE—

$9500 HOUSE FOR $7500.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Located on Wilton place, a few steps north of Wilshire blvd., new 9-room, 2-story house, lower half of exterior white plaster, 4 airy bedrooms, sleeping porch and breakfast-room, practically new, splendid condition, cement cellar, automatic water heater, furnace, double garage with room above; lot 50x181. Nothing like it in town for the money. This is a guaranteed snap, act quick.
J. W. HILL.
403 S. Hill. 10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—A $7000 HOUSE FOR $4500, ON THE following terms: $500 cash, $40 per month, interest 7 per cent. The house contains 10 large sunny rooms and 2 bathrooms, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen; grounds fruit and flowers; nice storeroom, up-to-date garage. Location northwest corner Berendo and Clinton sts., 300 feet from a 3-minute car service, 400 feet west Vermont ave., 10 minutes' walk to new Normal School, 20 minutes' ride to Broadway; will soon be 10. All city improvements in and paid for. Berendo is a pretty street, all built up; houses set back 50 feet from street, 10-foot parkways. THIS IS AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A DOCTOR OR DENTIST. Plenty of patients. E. M. McGILLIN (owner and builder,) 808 Heliotrope Drive. 59118.

FOR SALE—CRENSHAW BLVD., BARGAIN, 7-ROOM CHALET, ALMOST NEW, LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DINING AND MUSIC ROOMS, COSY BREAKFAST ROOM, 2 DANDY BEDROOMS AND A MARBLE TILED BATH WITH SHOWER AND A BIG WHITE KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. UPSTAIRS IS AN ENORMOUS BEDROOM WITH DRESSING ROOM, LAVATORY AND TOILET; GOOD BASEMENT AND FURNACE. LARGE CEMENT PORCH EXTENDING ACROSS THE FRONT AND ONE SIDE. DANDY GARAGE. LOT 50X167. WORTH $6000 AND I CAN SELL IT AT $4200. SEE IT IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN. C. C. CURNUTT, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 10175, PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

Bank has ordered us to sacrifice one of the show homes in the Wilshire section, located only a step from Wilshire and Catalina. Lot 100x165 to alley, worth $40,000. Yours for $25,000. Call and let me show it to you.
H. R. KELLS.
403 S. Hill. 10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TWELVE-ROOM HOME on Harvard boulevard, finest residential street in the city, high-class improvements, occupied by owners. No flats or apartments in district. Old English type architecture, built and occupied by owner. Fine construction, solid concrete foundation. Four fireplaces, three baths, hardwood floors throughout, plate and leaded glass windows, glass doors, [illegible] from living-room, den and dining-room on secluded porch with [illegible]. All modern conveniences, large [illegible] hall, living-room, library, den, dining-room, white kitchen, 6 bedrooms and sleeping porch, closed in, cedar closets, double garage, large corner lot. Sell at sacrifice. Appointment by telephone, 73623. 2090 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

Owner has ordered us to sell quick—410 South Occidental blvd., most beautiful 10-room white cement home in the Wilshire-Westlake district. Three baths, double garage. New, ready to move into. Cost about $25,000—big discount for quick action. Open for inspection, or call
MR. KELLS. 10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

THREE DISTINCT BARGAINS IN ELEGANT HOMES.

8-room strictly modern house on Beacon st. Large lot. Price $4500, mortgage $3500, can stand. 12-room modern house on Beacon street, $7500, mortgage $4500. Modern 16-room house on Westlake avenue, $8000. Present mortgage $5000. These are all walking distance in the Westlake section.

NIEDWENDER-SHRYER CO.
Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—1045 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
WORTH $14,500.
MUST SELL ONLY $10,500.
Modern 11-room house, finished in mahogany and oak, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 tile shower and dressing-room; maid's room, gas furnace, large east front lot. Open for inspection. Phone OWNER, 60165 or MAIN 1129.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME OF 14 ROOMS IN beautiful Altadena, lot 281 ft. front by 225 deep, fruit, flowers, large garage, swimming pool, everything desirable, facing Mt. Lowe. Will exchange equity for clear, and small amount of cash. For particulars address J. N. HAGINS, 412 Hibernian Bldg. Phone A5557, or Fair Oaks 1040, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS and bath, Vermont Square, corner lot 50 by 135. Garage, basement and bearing fruit trees. 20 minutes from Broadway, Grand ave. car. Walking distance, Manual school. Furnished or unfurnished. And a bargain. Might consider late model 5-passenger car, no other trade. Address TB, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—UNPARALLELED BARGAINS, PRICES about half, $1500 to $10,000. Bungalows and houses. Locations various, including Wilshire and Hollywood. $300 to $2500 cash, balance straight mortgage, low interest. No monthly payments. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 1011 Haas Bldg. Pico 2492. 63290.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM NEW and modern bungalow, plastered exterior, interior white enamel and nicely papered, garage, street improvements in and paid for. Within 1 block of paved boulevard and car lines. Close in. Price $3400, part cash, balance easy payments. Discount for all cash. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. A5516—Bdwy. 33.

FOR SALE—A $6000 HOME FOR $3750, AND only $250 cash needed. Have recently borrowed $2500 on it at 7 per cent. Large 9-room modern residence, oak and maple floors throughout, wood and coal furnace, newly papered, garage, 4½ years old. Near Oneonta Park Station. YOUNG, A1631—Pico 517.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST; COST $3400 AS IT STANDS; WILL SELL FOR $1500 LESS; FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE AND HIGH-GRADE PLAYER PIANO; WELL EQUIPPED HOME. PART CASH; PART TERMS. ADDRESS Y, BOX 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, garage, large lot, fine lawn and flowers, southwest part of city, price $3250, small cash payment will handle. This is one of the cheapest buys in city. T. DORAN, 315 Story Bldg. Main 1938, F7854.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE—
WHITE CEMENT HOME.
COST $18,000—GOING $11,000.
Just off Wilshire at 529 S. WILTON, you will find a surprise home at half cost. Hardwood finish, plenty baths, 2-story garage, etc.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
$2500—Modern 6-room new bungalow.
$2250—5-room nearly new bungalow.
$2000—5-room nearly new bungalow.
EASY TERMS.
Address 7515 HAMPTON AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—$2500 CASH TAKES BEST BARgain in Los Angeles. Double bungalow, northwest, fine neighborhood. Advertised this two weeks ago and had all kinds of trades offered. Some offered half payment down. I need the money for ranch improvements. Address Y, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A HOUSE THAT WILL PROVE A REAL HOME.

WORTH $10,000, BUT WILL SELL FOR $8500 ON EASY TERMS.

New two-story Colonial house of 8 rooms besides center hall and screened porch. Every modern appointment, including furnace and two baths.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Lot 60x150 ft., with garage. Ideal neighborhood; wonderful mountain view, being:

3933 WEST 7TH STREET,
OPPOSITE GRAMERCY PLACE.

Open for inspection 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. By auto go out Wilshire blvd. to St. Andrews Place, then south to 7th st., then west to above number, or take 6th-st. car to St. Andrews Place.

FOR SALE—

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY.
$15,000. $15,000.

Completely furnished, all new furniture, solid mahogany splendidly displayed in selection throughout, new white plastered house, about 2 years old. Five beautiful white enameled bedrooms, three tiled baths. Thoroughly up-to-date in every particular. Situated on one of the best streets north of Wilshire blvd. Owing to circumstances this property must be sold immediately. The price is $5000 under its actual worth.
See MR. COOPER, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful 7-room Bungalow,
Just off Vermont ave., and near
Manual Arts High School.
Price for quick sale only $4250.
Not all cash, but small cash payment and balance like rent. Only $27.50 per month.

This home is modern, with large living and dining-rooms, beautifully papered, with built-in buffet and bookcases and fireplace set in nook; cabinet kitchen in white enamel, cozy breakfast-room, 3 light, airy sleeping-rooms and bath, reached by center hall; big lot is fenced, lawn, trees, flowers, and shrubbery planted; situated in a restricted residence district; ask our representative to show you this property.

Sales Dept. Open Evenings Till Nine.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
206 Investment Bldg.
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—
EIGHT-ROOM SWISS CHALET.
FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND IVORY.
ON A 75-FT. EAST FRONT CORNER.
$6500—EASY TERMS.
$1000 UNDER ACTUAL COST.
NEVER OCCUPIED.
Contains living room, dining room, den with disappearing bed, breakfast room, kitchen, one bedroom, dressing room and bath downstairs. Two bedrooms, sleeping porch, lavatory and toilet upstairs. There is a large screen porch, 2 laundry trays, basement, furnace, automatic water heater, garage large enough for two machines.
The view of the city and mountains from this house is wonderful.
Phone W. P. NOLAN, Main 385, F9012.
No. 433 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

KINGSLEY DRIVE, NEAR THIRD.

$12,000 HOUSE FOR $8000.

Nine rooms, two tile baths, sleeping porch, furnace, hardwood floors, throughout, every modern appointment. Large east front lot, garage, cement drive, lawn back and front. Near best school and carline. Highly restricted neighborhood, in cream of Wilshire yet close in, arrangement unique, convenient, different. You will like it the minute you step inside. WORTH $12,000 IN THIS LOCATION. BANK RECENTLY APPRAISED AT $10,000. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE ONLY $8000. Convenient terms can be had. RIGGINS, 909 Central Bldg. A5678.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, beautifully located in one of the finest blocks of the Wilshire section, Harvard blvd., near 5th st. Very large living-room and dining-room, two beautiful sunny bedrooms; oak floors throughout; cellar and furnace; large cement porches; lot 60x150; price $6000; which is a real bargain for this location. Phone 56241 Sunday, or F1095 during week.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Just completed at 521 North Gramercy Place, 6-room white Colonial bungalow and garage. Everything complete in the very latest style and finish. Price $4000. Have just got $2500 mortgage at 7 per cent., balance terms. Western ave. car to Maplewood ave. Will pay 5 per cent. for cash and will pay 5 per cent. to agent. Phone OWNER, VERMONT 929.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. BEAUTIFUL MODERN 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, FACING TERRACE PARK, LOT 75x150 TO PAVED ALLEY, 2 BATHS AND TOILETS, GARAGE, ETC. CAN BE SOLD ON EASY TERMS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME, CALL AND SEE THIS. 1345 ALVARADO TERRACE. PRICE $20,000. BEN M. POWERS, Executor. Phone 24736.

FOR SALE—$6850, ELEGANT NEW 10-ROOM white plastered house on large high corner near Wilshire boulevard and Windsor Square, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, every modern convenience, double garage, paved street. This house is easily worth $12,500. Owner must sell. No trouble to take you in auto to see it. H. R. HUNTSBERGER, 61472, 414 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE IN GOOD CONdition, near South Park. Dining-room, buffet and beam ceiling; front room fireplace and cove ceiling; hardwood floors; kitchen with gas range, water heater and linoleum; 12-foot screen porch; cement cellar; large garage. Good neighborhood. Your own terms. Owner leaving. Phone 79631—SOUTH 1386-W.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 2-story, barn, 50x185, fine location. Will sell for what the lot is worth. See me quick, MR. PHILLIPS, with
J. M. MILLER CO.,
60118. Suite 810 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ALL the latest built-in features, oak floors, kitchen and bathroom finished in white enamel, large east front lot. One block from Western avenue car. Price $2900, part cash, balance easy. R. B. COLEMAN, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Modern 6-room bungalow on east front 50x150 lot. Bargain at $4500.
10421. T. J. BOLTON, Main 2606.
521 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR $850 I WILL DEED YOU MY MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, MORTGAGE OF $1400, SHOWS REAL VALUE OF PROPERTY. RENTED. NO COMMISSION. ADDRESS B, BX 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—40 PER CENT. SACRIFICE OF owner's home, 8 rooms richly decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, splendid living-room, furnace, automatic heater, garage. Lot beautiful with imported shrubbery. Only $7500, in exclusive Victoria Park. A1835, MAIN 887.

FOR SALE—IT'S SO CHEAP YOU SAY WHAT'S the matter? 5-room bungalow, southwest, large garage, only $1750. Mortgage $1350. Cash $400. Worth $2500. SHRIVER, 205 Union Oil Bldg. 12540.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN RESIDENCE, A CORNER, COST $4800. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $3000.
SCOTT OR STAUB,
MAIN 86. 522 TITLE INS. BLDG. A5894.

FOR SALE—LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE, DOUBLE garage, lot 55x145, 4310 S. Main st. Will exchange for close in business property and pay cash difference. Address C, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AWFUL LOSS, MY $3500 HOME FOR $1750, $250 down, balance mortgage. Elegant 5-room modern cottage, large lot. Must be sold quick. Call today 4310 Ascot avenue. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $2800, SIX-ROOM MODern bungalow. All built-in features. 1851 W. 38TH ST. Vermont 4654.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
GO OUT TODAY.
172 S. HOBART BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DIST., 7-ROOM, NEW colonial bungalow, beautifully and completely furnished. Sacrifice for $6000, $2500 cash. Bal. mtg. OWNER, PHONE 577142.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN, FINE TWO-STORY EAST side house, modern, only $2000. Also six-room bungalow, Arlington Heights, $3500. Any terms. Snaps. 72839. WEST 3697.

FOR SALE—$1500. A GREAT SNAP.
2-story, 8-room house at Long Beach, lot 50x150, barn, shade and fruit trees; $500 cash, $1000 can run in mortgage. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 8-ROOM SWISS CHALET, strictly up-to-date, lot 50x150, high ground, beautiful view, two 5c car lines. If interested will show you this by appointment. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg. Main 3051—A2124.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE FOR MORTGAGE, 3 very close-in 4-room bungalows, with disappearing beds; bath, etc.; very good high location. $1500 each; now rented $20 each. MR. SMITH. F7785. Main 2043.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Ames and Glendon, on boulevard; 1 1-4 acres, garage, pergola, 125 orange trees, fine soil; a gentleman's home. Snap $8500. Some exchange. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000, 4-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, bath, hot and cold water, toilet, cellar, lot 55x110, garage; $200 down, bal. terms. East 59th st. Address C, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$8000, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 837 Westminster ave., between Wilton and Norton, 3rd and 4th; new, modern, 2-story, 8-room house, garage, mahogany finish, hand decorated. Either Phone 4411. E. R. MENNELL, owner, Whittier.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, large cement basement, furnace, oak floors, garage, etc. On paved st., elegant view, overlooking Hollywood. Price $4800. TAYLOR BROS, 504 Black Bldg. A5516—Bdwy. 33.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE HOME, 7 ROOMS, modern, paved street, garage, etc.; mortgage $2500. Sacrifice for cash. Owners, BOBB & ROBERTS, 61506, Broadway 1300.

FOR SALE—IT'S A WONDER, $1650, 6-ROOM house, near Echo Park. Formerly $2500. "THE BARGAIN HUNTERS," 1640 Temple.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE! MODERN COTTAGES at Rose Hill. Easiest terms. Investigate!! BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

YOU ARE SURE TO
I WANT THIS BEAUTIFUL
BUNGALOW
IF YOU WILL TAKE
TO SEE IT.
PRICE $6000.

This beautiful bungalow is located
Wilshire district, contains 7 large
the living-room and dining-room
matched southern Gum Rubbed
finish. Walls are canvased and hand
Dainty breakfast-room, kitchen
is feature, 3 airy bedrooms and a
exterior is colonial with a
Garage. Lot 52x140.

E. A. WEBER, Mgr.
House and Lot Dept.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH &
4th floor, Hollingsworth
10777. 6th and Hill sts.

WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—

$21,500.
A REAL HOME, A BARGAIN,
HIGH, SIGHTLY, 75-FOOT
Right at Wilshire blvd.
10-room house, built by owner
permanent home.
ing-room 16x35; 4 nice bedrooms
ing-rooms and sleeping porch
room and bath.
third floor with lavatory
Large airy basement
double garage. One of the best
in Wilshire district and
on the market.
Call H. R. KELLS, 10745

FOR SALE—ONE OF ONEONTA
palatial residence, 10 rooms
lot, oak trees, oranges, other fruits
of ground. Don't miss this
desire a luxurious home.
this snap before you purchase
$35,000.
Also For Sale—One of the most
room Swiss chalets in Oneonta Park
1720 Fletcher ave. Living
in mahogany, breakfast-room
through; built-in effects; cellar
trees; lot 50x150; half block to car
A bargain, $5000. Open for
JOHN STUART, Huntington Drive
ave., South Pasadena, 35502.
dena, 35584.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE
BY OWNER, $6850.
Just completed 6-room colonial
low with breakfast nook
tive. Two cement porches
ing-room with fireplace
tile bathroom, cabinet kitchen
dry, automatic water heater
enamel finish, very attractive
and a beautiful view.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Ardmore drive at Wilshire.
tentious home north of Wilshire
Worth $35,000. I can deliver
than $25,000. Call and let me
it to you.
H. R. KELLS.
403 S. Hill st. 10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

5254 Melrose, near Van Ness
open. Look at it. 5 rooms
occupied. Hardwood floors
finish, papered walls
easy terms. OWNER

FOR SALE— SACRIFICE, $3500.
Choice 6-room Bungalow.
Two blocks from new Normal
Only two blocks from car
Located on New Hampshire
ful paved street, close to
bury, etc.; fine surroundings.
F2202. Main 3302. E. J. LA FON,

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
2 bungalows on same lot.
occupied, contains 5 rooms
smaller 3 rooms, price $1800
balance as rent. Larger will
to pay monthly installment
bery, garden and garage
ing, can be had free for
large for another bungalow
E. Main. Open for
24879.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME
TO BE SOLD BY
Lived in but short time
and in fine condition
double garage. Cash only
THOMAS C. JOB, 1101 Garland
tion from H. A. PAULSEN
Bldg. Phone Home 60724.

FOR SALE—MY HOME AT A
Only $12,000; can't be duplicated
000. Beautiful 10-room home
ern in every respect; sleeping
room, large closets, mahogany
tile bath, maid's room and bath
basement, furnace, water heater
Ground highly improved
over 200 rose bushes
trees. Lot 100x148 feet
high school. See it today
shaw blvd.

FOR SALE—
BIG SACRIFICE.
GRAND AVE. CAR
Fine 6-room up-to-date bungalow
fast-room, den, bookcases
out, laundry trays, water heater
porch. Beautiful lawn, flowers
from new bearing, chicken
them north right away. W. T.
Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60190
and Sunday 26887. South

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE
on $5500 6-room bungalow
or terms. All built-in features
lighting, hardwood floors
lawn, flowers, trees, garage, etc.
and Georgia car marked Manchester
to 1301 W. 79th st. Leaving city
FAT. Vermont 6142.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL PLASTER HOME
NEWLY FINISHED.
THE OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
to sell. Must sell and will
look at 2255 CRENSHAW
5 p.m. each day. LOOK
MUST SELL.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW
car line. Built about 2 years
floors. Fine lot, location
not build the house for
the house and lot. Fine
sell for $5500, $500 cash
month, including
MESA LAND CO.,

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A
bungalow, everything is in
and has the latest built-in
garage. We have 4 full bearing
a fig tree. Also lawn
Lots of ferns. Price $3400
THORNE AVE. Phone Glendale

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE
the Wilshire, 10-room
75x150, high and sightly
For particulars see HOAGLAND
J. L. MILLER & CO.
57898. 6406 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
of 9 rooms. Close in
a small house and improved
line. North or northeast of
OWNER, SOUTH 506-R.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC
spacious gardens, outside
observation tower, etc.
chester. Owner
3017 S. Main st. Tel.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE
ty of $3000 for $1500 cash
houses, ¾-acre all improvements
a couple of good autos, or
gage $3000. Address W, bx 12

FOR SALE—MODERN DUPLEX
195 with fruit trees and
appeal to anyone wanting
come combined. Might consider
clear lot as part payment

FOR SALE—
Fine residence, strictly
in Brentwood Park; cost
Apply to owner
FUSSE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
bungalow and full lot
flowers, in beautiful
minutes from Broadway
Alessandro st.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE
GREATEST BARGAIN EVER
$4900—WORTH
7-room bungalow
3 large bedrooms
55x150. MAIN 8848, A4876.

FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE
furnished, large lot
of city; plenty of fruit
Will offer at $1600, terms

FOR SALE—3 MODERN
on one lot, good income
54TH ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
608 West 42nd Place
Garage, basement. Owner
Lankershim.

FOR SALE—HAVE BUILT A
low for myself, located
in city. A bargain for
CILLE AVE.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM
cellar and garage. Any
home should call or address
at 1806 W. 41st Drive.

FOR SALE—OR FOR
beautiful hollow tile
all modern conveniences
Hollywood. For particulars
STERT, mornings.

Realty Liners.

For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
REDUCED TO $8000, AS MUST BE SOL
IMMEDIATELY.
new two-story house, description
is as follows:
Living-room, den, dining-room,
kitchen and screened porch,
3 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping
flowers, shrubbery; garage; ideal
on paved street; near best
and electric cars, being
NORTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday,
except between the hours named.
WANT AN IDEAL HOME AT
SACRIFICE, SEE THE ABOVE WIT
DELAY.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
TO $8000 ON ACCOUNT OF OWNE
CALLED TO JOIN ENGLISH ARMY.
chalet of nine large rooms,
including furnace, baths,
floors throughout. Lot 65 ft.
garage, flowers, shrubbery, etc.; one
highest points of the Wilshire
commanding a wonderful view of the
Great Bargain.
Bldg., 6th and Broadway,
10817 and Broadway 379.

BEAUTIFUL PLASTER HOUSE,
JUST BEING FINISHED,
BOULEVARD NEAR WASHINGTON
with 4 sleeping rooms, beside
and bath; elegant mahogany inte
Chambers in old ivory—tiled baths
decorations and fixtures; nice well-ar
rooms with dressing-rooms. All built
Every modern feature that can b
OWNER IN THIS CASE WILL SACRI
PRICE as he must sell quickly, and
this week. You will miss the bes
Los Angeles to buy, if you do not ge
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
SACRIFICE AT $12,500.
ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
WILL SELL THIS REAL HOME FUR
completely, 10 rooms, spacious living-
bay-windowed library, exceptionally
breakfast-room, model kitchen, maid's
bath, 4 elegant bed chambers in white
large sleeping porch, tiled baths, east
lot. Large garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
See A. C. DEZENDORF, with
R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth at Spring. 60817.

NEW HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL.
A Wonderful Buy—$5750.
Open Every Afternoon.
Beautiful large rooms, perfect arrangement,
decorated and finished in old ivory
mahogany, three spacious sunny bedrooms,
bathroom and shower, white enameled
tiled sink, furnace heat and automatic
heater, two wide cement porches, large
and storehouse. An exceptionally well
home, $1000 below value. Take West 7th
drive) cars to 846 EDGEMONT,
for appointment to view.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
NOT THE LAST OPPORTUNITY.
NOT THE LAST OPPORTUNITY.
—BUT—
WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
MUST BE SOLD.
SO. HOBART BOULEVARD.
SO. HOBART BOULEVARD.
ASKING $6500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6-room bungalow, mahogany finish
balance of home finished in
enamel. This is just the home you
looking for, it is a work of art
worth your time to examine the
the owner has just been called by gov
and has authorized me to sell
OUT TODAY. NEVER BEEN
SALE BEFORE. IF INTERESTED

BY OWNER.
721 W. 50TH ST.,
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
PLENTY OF ROOM FOR
GARDEN, CHICKENS.
PRICE $3400.
$1400 CASH WILL
HANDLE.

THE JOY OF LIVING.
outskirts of Los Angeles with every con
of city life and still apart from its
and expense is fully realized at
SANTA ANITA ACRES.
the U. S. Government Aviation field. The
spot of the charming San Gabriel.
4 splendid acres with water,
priced at $2500 will surely interest
land seeker. Come in and
further information. Terms to suit the
purse. See MR. G. S. REYNOLDS,
INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor Metro
Fifth and Bdwy. Home 10345

BARGAIN—$2150—BARGAIN.
beautiful bungalow of four extra large
large bathroom, all built-in features, fire
laundry tray, screened porch, etc., large
front lot, beautifully improved with
of choice roses and flowers of every de
fruit and shade trees, large shed and
corrals, one-half block from car and
$100 cash secures this balance like rent;
want a real home, here is your oppor
Don't miss it. F. WESTERGARD, 2720
ave. Boyle 2182, Home 41752.

THREE REAL SNAPS, SOUTHWEST.
rooms, new and up-to-date; lot 50
Moneta ave.
room bungalow, lot 50x135, fine
28th st.
rooms, lot 50x135 to alley, well
48th st.
are all real buys, let us show them
see if you can beat either one of
considering location and price.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
634 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1292.

SNAP BUYERS CHANCE, MORT
FORECLOSES, GETS NEW FIVE-ROOM
MODERN BUNGALOW LOCATED
SOUTHWEST ON LARGE LOT. GOOD
AND CAR LINE. SOLD OVER A
AT $3400 AND HAS A BANK LOAN
AND IS RENTED, PAYING
$3000. I CAN
TO CLOSE
YOU HAVE BEEN
WITH ROBERT
STRONG BLDG.

$4000.
Garden, corner
city for
Place,
box 377, TIMES

ROOM, A
built-in
and kitchen.
with shed
for $2875.
to
243 W.

VI
strictly
Address E, box

MODERN
by owner.
5-ROOM
ST. MUST B
AT A SACRIFICE.
MR. W
FOUR-ROOM
Gas, sewer
with fruit
608 S. M

EXCHANGE
Wilsh
box 114. TI

MODERN 7-R
one-half
fruit trees
W.

SNAP 4-RO
porch, bath,
garden.

WEST 80TH
bungalow,
& PIERCE.

TWO-STORY
fruit trees, lot
place. Inqu

EIGHT-ROOM
Must
during this mon
P. E. B

7-ROOM MOD
fruit, flow
Bargain.

CHEAP. 15-
BROADWAY

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

YOU ARE SURE TO SAY
I WANT THIS BEAUTIFUL
BUNGALOW
IF YOU WILL TAKE TIME
TO SEE IT.
PRICE $6000.

This beautiful bungalow is located in [illegible] Wilshire district, contains 7 large sunny rooms; the living-room and dining-room are finished in matched southern Gum Rubbed Down to a [illegible] finish. Walls are canvassed and hand [illegible]. Dainty breakfast-room, kitchen with every [illegible] is feature, 3 airy bedrooms and a tile bath; exterior is colonial with a court in the [illegible]. Garage. Lot 52x140.

E. A. WEBER, Mgr.,
House and Lot Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & Co.,
6th floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. 6th and Hill sts. Main [illegible]

WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—

$11,500.
A REAL HOME, A BARGAIN.
HIGH, SIGHTLY, 75-FOOT CORNER.

Right at Wilshire blvd., is an elegant 10-room house, built by owner for a permanent home. Extra large rooms, living-room 16x33; 4 nice bedrooms, dressing-rooms and sleeping porch, maid's room and bath. Amusement-room on third floor with lavatory and bath. Large airy basement, special gas furnace, double garage. One of the best buys in Wilshire district and just placed on the market.
Call H. R. KELLS, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—ONE OF ONEONTA PARK'S [illegible] palatial residences, 10 rooms, hardwood [illegible], oak trees, oranges, other fruits, [illegible] of ground. Don't miss this opportunity [illegible] desiring a luxurious home. At least [illegible] this shop before you purchase elsewhere. $25,000.

Also For Sale—One of the most attractive [illegible] Swiss chalets in Oneonta Park, located 1720 Fletcher ave. Living, dining-room and den in mahogany, breakfast-room; hardwood floors throughout; built-in effects; cellar, garage, [illegible] trees; lot 50x150; half block to car and [illegible]. A bargain, $5600. Open for inspection. [illegible] JOHN STUART, Huntington Drive and [illegible] ave., South Pasadena, 35572, Colo. [illegible] dence, 35584.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION,
BY OWNER, $5500.
Just completed 6-room colonial bungalow with breakfast nook, very attractive. Two cement porches, large living-room with fireplace, three bedrooms, tile bathroom, cabinet kitchen and laundry, automatic water heater, [illegible] enamel finish, very attractive decorations and a beautiful view. A1622.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
Ardmore drive at Wilshire. Most pretentious home north of Wilshire blvd. Worth $35,000. I can deliver for [illegible] $25,000. Call and let me show it to you.
H. R. KELLS,
403 S. Hill st. 10745. Main 8040.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
TO $6000, AS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
two-story house, description as follows:
living-room, den, dining-room, kitchen and screened porch. 4 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping
flowers, shrubbery; garage; ideal on paved street; near best cars, being
ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
Inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. No except between the hours named.
WANT AN IDEAL HOME AT A SACRIFICE, SEE THE ABOVE WITH-

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$6000 ON ACCOUNT OF OWNER TO JOIN ENGLISH ARMY.
consist of nine large rooms, including furnace, baths, floors throughout. Lot 65 ft. flowers, shrubbery, etc.; one points of the Wilshire a wonderful view of the Bargain.
6th and Broadway.
1817 and Broadway 879.

BEAUTIFUL PLASTER HOUSE,
JUST BEING FINISHED,
BOULEVARD NEAR WASHINGTON.
with 4 sleeping rooms, besides and bath; elegant mahogany interior, Chambers in old ivory—tiled baths. fixtures and fixtures; nice well-arranged with dressing-rooms. All built-in every modern feature that can be house.
IN THIS CASE WILL SACRIFICE PRICE as he must sell quickly, and the week. You will miss the best Los Angeles to buy, if you do not get
C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
SACRIFICE AT $12,500.
ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
SELL THIS REAL HOME FURNISHED, 10 rooms, spacious living-room, bay-windowed library, exceptionally breakfast-room, model kitchen, maid's 4 elegant bed chambers in white sleeping porch, tiled baths, east Large garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
A. C. DIEKENDORF, with
C. MITCHELL CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Sixth at Spring. 60817.

NEW HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL.
A Wonderful Buy—$5750.
Open Every Afternoon.
large rooms, perfect arrangement, and finished in old ivory sunny bedrooms, and shower, white enameled furnace heat and automatic two cement porches, large exceptionally well value. Take West 7th cars to 845 EDGEMONT, for appointment to view.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
THE LAST OPPORTUNITY.
THE LAST OPPORTUNITY.
—BUT—
WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
WILL HAVE TO HURRY.
MUST BE SOLD.
HOBART BOULEVARD.
HOBART BOULEVARD.
ASKING $6500.
FOR INSPECTION.
bungalow, mahogany finish balance of home finished in 7 This is just the home you for, it is a work of art your time to examine the has just been called by government has authorized me to sell BUY TODAY. NEVER BEEN SALE BEFORE. IF INTERESTED

BY OWNER.
W. 50TH ST.,
ROOM BUNGALOW.
OF ROOM FOR
GARDEN, CHICKENS.
PRICE $2400.
CASH WILL
HANDLE.

JOY OF LIVING of Los Angeles with every convenience city and still apart from its is fully realized at ANITA ACRES. Aviation field. The of the charming San Gabriel. served with water. at $2500 will surely interest seeker. Come in and information. Terms to suit the see MR. G. S. REYNOLDS, INVESTMENT CO., 6th floor Metropolitan Fifth and Bdwy. Home 10345

BARGAIN—$2150—BARGAIN.
bungalow of four extra large rooms, all built-in features, fireplace, screened porch, etc., large beautifully improved with rose and flowers of every description shade trees, large shed and half block from car and this balance like rent; here is your opportunity P. WESTERGARD, 2720 Boyle 2192. Home 41752.

REAL SNAPS, SOUTHWEST.
new and up-to-date; lot 50 bungalow, lot 50x125, fine lot 50x126 to alley, well all real buys, let us show them if you can beat either one of location and price.
CORTELYOU CO.,
Bradbury Bldg. Main 1802.

BUYERS CHANCE. MORTGAGEE GETS NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW LOCATED ON LARGE LOT. GOOD CAR LINE. SOLD OVER A HAS A BANK LOAN RENTED, PAYING 8 PER I CAN SELL IT THIS WEEK CLOSE AN ESTATE. HERE'S BEEN WAITING FOR. MR. HARRIS & CO., 200 BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

7 ROOM BUNGALOW, going East; no better the money. A. STRAUS, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ALL MODERN BUNGALOW features, new linoleum in new window shades, Oneonta front, 50x140. in rear. Will sacrifice this which is $1000 under its responsible party. Owner will W. 76TH ST., close to Moneta.

VALUE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern, large lot, garage 459. TIMES SPRING ST.

6-ROOM COTTAGE AT 2014 GLEASON AVE.

BUNGALOW, $3000. 2418 BE SOLD BEFORE APRIL $1000 NET TAKES IT. SMITH, 659138.

CALIFORNIA HOUSE, street work, rabbit and barn, shed. 5c fare. MATHEWS ST.

7-ROOM NEW CO Wilshire district $6500. Address TIMES OFFICE.

7-ROOM HOUSE, IN GOOD half block from Moneta ave, chicken corral, lawn W. 59TH ST. South 5249-W.

5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH large cement porch. $1500, terms. SOUTH

50TH ST. price $2500. 300 Security Bldg.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, lot 45x137. Will exchange Inquire OWNER, 1633 W.

ROOM HOUSE AT 1220 be moved off the lot cash. See ROY C. SEE

MODERN BUNGALOW, FUR garage, must sell 1206 MARENGO AVE.

CHEAP, 12-ROOM HOUSE. PHONE BDWAY 3613.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
$7500.

House cost $10,000. Owned by an estate, situated on one of the best streets in West Adams Heights, 9-room house, 4 white enameled bedrooms, delightful large living-room, den. House is in splendid condition. Lot 50x178. This property must be sold to close the estate.
MR. COOPER,
403 S. Hill. 10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
$2250.
BETWEEN MAIN AND MONETA.
Strictly modern 5-room bungalow in excellent condition with hardwood floors, white enamel kitchen, large living and dining rooms, with writing desk, bookcases, pretty buffet, nice electric fixtures, best bathroom fixtures, hot water heater, large lot with garage and cement driveway, chicken corrals, lawn, fruit trees, garden. Excellent location, between two paved boulevards, Main and Moneta ave. For a genuine sacrifice see ELMER R. BARNES, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273, 60195. Evenings 29887, South 4984-J.

FOR SALE—
NEW HOLLYWOOD DUTCH COLONIAL.
$7000—NINE ROOMS—$7000.
Just being completed. Owner must sell this unusually attractive colonial residence. Reception hall, living-room and dining-room in mahogany and white enamel; pretty sunny breakfast-room in blue and gold, kitchen in tile, etc.; upstairs four very large bedrooms and tile bathroom. House open every afternoon for inspection. 913 N. EDGEMONT. Take W. Seventh st. (Heliotrope Drive) cars to Edgemont, walk two blocks north, or Colegrove cars to Edgemont, walk one block south. Owner will arrange terms.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $850.
New plastered bungalow, big kitchen with plenty of cupboard room, living and dining-room combined, bedroom, big clothes closet and bathroom. Gas and electricity. Sidewalk. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, etc. Close to school, stores and 5c yellow carline. 20 minutes from Broadway. Small first payment then only $12.50 per month, interest included. See MR. J. S. KIOUS, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Home 10345 or Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS ONLY.
301 Alexandria ave., southwest corner 3rd. Lot 195x160. Most palatial home in the Wilshire district. Worth $50,000. Yours at a bargain. Open for inspection every afternoon till sold. Call MR. KELLS, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
840 Melrose Hill, between Oxford and Hobart, north of Marathon. Attractive bungalow, large living-room 18x28, three bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, enamel finish, fine decorations, attractive fixtures. $5250 in the North Wilshire district. OWNER, 597179.

FOR SALE—I OWN THE FOLLOWING HOUSES. Must have money, and will sell one of them for 60c on the dollar of bank value. One 8-room house, W. Adams district, strictly modern, $4000; one Pico Heights district, furnished, $5000; one close in on W. 10th st., near Lake st., $4500; one for $3500, and one for $3000; one on Wilshire blvd., $15,000, lot 75x147, house could not be built for $15,000, lot alone worth $25,000. Terms. No trades. No agents. Inquire MARYLAND HOTEL AND APTS., 1312 Maryland st. Sixth-st. car to Bixel, 2 blocks north. Apt. 100. Phone 72214 or 53445.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GENUINE BARGAIN SEE THIS COSY QUARTER ACRE HOME PLACE.
House is thoroughly modern, of attractive appearance ad has built-in effects such as buffet, pearance and has built-in seats and table—also cosy den with built-in bed. Fine large screen porch, ideal for sleeping purposes. Fine fixtures in bathroom, also beautiful open fireplace. Close to Vermont ave., 5-cent car line. Will sell for only $2650, small payment down and 1 per cent. monthly. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167; Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILTON PLACE SACRIFICE.
Splendid corner 65x140, with fine modern home 8 rooms, nice bath, very convenient laundry with stationary tubs. Lavatory, heater, cement basement and good garage. Value $9300 clear. Cannot consider trades, but will sacrifice heavily to get some cash. Furnishings of this home included if desired. Phone at once for inspection or information. 500612.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, located at 2912 Western avenue. Has bath, toilet, sink, gas, electric lights. Three bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom finished in white enamel. Has been put in first class repair throughout, has not been occupied since. Size of lot 40x127 feet. Worth $4000, price $3300, $100 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest. Might accept lot as part pay. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Owner, 333 Central Building, Cor. Sixth and Main, both phones.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL SACRIFICE.
$5500—WORTH $8000.
Beautiful 8-room 2-story house, east front, high ground, beautiful location. Just foreclosed on a mortgage. The owner says sell. If you want a nice home, see this at once. Within three blocks of Wilshire and Vermont.
Winters, with GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1302. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1802.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
If you have fifty dollars cash you can own this pretty, modern 5-room bungalow, has fine bath, oak floors, buffet, bookcases, fireplace, etc., large, level east front lot, all fenced, pretty street, good neighborhood. Here is your chance to quit the rent man. Price cut to $2150. Very easy monthly payments. P. WESTERGARD, 3720 Stephenson ave. Home 41752. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—
$4600 HOME GOING FOR $1600.
Owner leaving has a 6-room modern bungalow he must sell. See it and make $3000. 362 W. 70TH. Moneta ave. car.

FOR SALE—
NEW HUNTINGTON PARK BUNGALOW.
Lot 100x200—590 NEWELL, near Florence.
$300 cash, $15 monthly. OWNER, 57697.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, cement cellar, good garage, three lots with lots of fruit, nuts, berries and flowers. Bank loan $750, 3 years, 7 per cent. Rented $15. Want a little money and a good auto, or make offer for equity. C. H. McWILLIAMS, Investment Bldg. 61205, Pico 165.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOING EAST—THE best auto, eastern equity or best cash offer takes my $3500 equity in city improved income. $1000 required to reduce the incumbrance. Address Y, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS, READ THIS: Residence lot, 50x150, adjoining La Fayette Square, worth $1500, can be sold for $850, terms, to satisfy judgment. It's gift. M. 3200, 11157.

FOR SALE—$2250, 7 ROOMS, 1½-STORY, 3 bedrooms, upstairs; big lot, paved street; car line, E. Fourth st. Decided snap. 317 FAY BLDG. 62115.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, MUST BE SOLD to settle an estate. Snap at $3750, close in, on beautiful Carondelet st., within ½ block of new proposed First st. Blvd. $1250 will handle it. PHONE 536178.

FOR SALE—VERY EXCLUSIVE 7 LARGE ROOM modern bungalow, with two sleeping porches, bath, etc., very homey, lot 60x150, shrubbery, flowers, garage. Cost $10,000. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $3500 down. J. E. COLLIER, 337 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A SIGHTLY HOME WHERE YOU can raise California's fruit and flowers, in heart of city, 5-room house, ⅝ acre, $3500, terms. OWNER, Artesia, Rural Box 114A.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, near Adams st. Must be sold below value. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, $500 equity in Hollywood property, for half, or what have you? Inquire at 212 W. 88TH ST.

FOR SALE—BRIGHT, SUNNY, HOMEY 6-ROOM bungalow, first-class condition, good neighborhood. 1241 W. 37th Drive, 1 block west of Vermont; $3000; no trade; vacant. Ph. 73605.

FOR SALE—NEW AND UP-TO-DATE MODERN 6-room bungalow, good neighborhood, 1 block from 3 car lines. See owner, 3612 ADAIR ST., or Phone 29167.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE AT 1800 S. VAN Ness ave. Price $5000. Terms. $1000 cash and balance like rent. Liberty Bonds accepted. Owner, BOX 365, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1850, $850 CASH; GOOD 5-ROOM cottage, South Hollywood. Paying 10 per cent. on investment. PATTERSON, owner, 1576 Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BY OWNER, 1½-STORY 7-room bungalow, near Berkeley Square. 2171 W. 24TH. 71024.

FOR SALE—HOUSE TEN ROOMS, HARDWOOD floors, two baths, corner lot, 120x175, large trees and shrubbery. Price $8500, terms. Address B, box 374, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN! A CORNER LOT WITH 2 bungalows. See A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barbara avenue.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, clear, sixth ave., $2100. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESIDENCE, HIGH LOCATION; built-in garage, 15 min. from First and Broadway; easy terms. Phone EAST 2481, owner.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, 1032 S. BONNIE Brae. Must be sold. Make offer. TAYLOR, Main 574.

FOR SALE—1628 E. 40TH ST., OWNER OFfers 4 rooms and bath, free and clear; property is $2000 cash, or exchange $2500 beach property. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160x136 FT., IMproved with a two-story 6-room modern house, for small ranch. 926 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, all hardwood floors, lawn, flowers, trees; $700 cash, balance easy monthly payments. 3617 S. WILTON PLACE. Grand ave. cars.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNgalow, high ground, fine trees, West Pico near new high school. Special price $3800. Easy terms. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—DEATH CAUSES SACRIFICE, GENtleman's Wilshire furnished residence. Cost $33,000. Will sacrifice one-half. Terms. Address A, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$2150 TAKES MY 5-ROOM BUNGAlow valued at $3000; garden, garage and bearing fruit trees. Short block from jitney and car line. Owner must go east. 5825 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE PAID $800 ON $2900 BUNgalow, 5 rooms. Must move to San Francisco, will sell equity at big reduction. Modern, excellent condition. Box 4, STATION M, L. A.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
At a sacrifice. Beautiful eight-room bungalow. Garage, furnace, Ruud heater. By owner. No commission. PHONE 560105.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, furnished, $2250; unfurnished, $2000 cash; ½ block west of Moneta avenue car line. 228 W. 67TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1200 UNDER PRICE, ONE OF THE nicest 7-room strictly modern bungalows in the city, 3 bedrooms, first-class neighborhood; no agent. 2153 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—SWELL DOUBLE bungalow, up-to-date, cost $4400, equity $1575, income $34, payment $25 month or more. 1530 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—$325, CLEAR HOUSE AND LOT. House furnished. Don't miss this snap. No junk. 20 minutes, 6th and Main. OWNER JONES, 522 Chamber of Commerce. Bdwy. 758.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; ONLY $3500. FINE LOCAtion, modern, 8-room house. Only $750, cash. Balance on time. WILSHIRE 2753.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR CASH $3500 PLACE ON Kane st., near Alvarado for $1800. SUNSET BLVD. and LAKESHORE REALTY CO., 1830 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x150, LARGE house. Will sacrifice or trade. MRS. CORENSON, 825 Sunset blvd. F3029.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, garage, furnace, lawn, trees. See Owner, 972 NORTH NORMANDIE AVE. Sherman car.

FOR SALE—SNAP, LARGE LOT, HOUSE FURnished or unfurnished, garden, chickens, pigeons, near school; must sell; owner; $2250; terms. 8423 FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FOR $2500, EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house in South Hollywood. Owner, 751 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—1½-STORY HOUSE, 9 ROOMS. This is a modern up-to-date place, $200 cash will handle this. Call between 2 and 4. 406 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished. Wilton heights. Western ave. car line. 4811 OAKWOOD AVE. Phone 56658.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $2350, MODERN BUNGAlow, lot 45x140, 1 block west of Figueroa, north of Jefferson; mortgage $1600, 3 years, 7 per cent. Take $750 for equity; worth $4000.
915 STORY BLDG.
OWNER, F4874, Broadway 4308.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, UNUSUALLY pleasant 10-room house partly unfinished, West Alhambra. All improvements, good street, close to school and stores. 1 block to car. 25 minutes to 6th and Main. 2112 Cedar St. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, A1 condition, conveniently located to 3 car lines, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 2921 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, 2643 MONmouth Ave. Double garage, ½ block from Hoover and Adams st. By Owner, ROBERT STADIE, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED, AND ASsume, gets a beautiful home at 2046 W. 31ST. Open Sunday afternoon, other days at 906 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$1100, FIVE-ROOM PLASTERED, lot 40x130 to alley, same as rent. H. P. ERNST, Rm. 334 Byrne Bldg. Cor 3rd and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, GOOD 5-ROOM COTtage, best of garden soil $1000, $400 cash will handle. Add. Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOMED BUNGALOW, BIG LOT, southwest, excellent condition, a $4000 place priced now at $3000. Rent terms. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$375 WILL BUY EQUITY IN 43 lots, 5-cent fare, $100 goes to Red Cross. $1750 incumbrance. Speculators get busy. 304 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL AT ONCE, 5-ROOM modern bungalow, between Figueroa and Hoover, 612 W. 45TH ST. Come, make offer.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 lots, East Hollywood. Cash or terms. Call 227 N. Bailey st. MRS. BESWELLE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, ABsolutely good and up-to-date, clear, no exchange. See owner, 331 N. SERRANO.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, SMALL home and good lot on Council st., west side, cheap. A. J. GLOVER & CO., Main 331, A4697.

FOR SALE—$2300 CASH BUYS A COMPLETELY furnished 6-room bungalow. Mortgage. 334 N. BERENDO. Heliotrope Drive car.

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH, FINE MODERN 7-room bungalow, all hardwood floors. Investigate. 1647 Sixth ave. BRENNAN.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW MODERN, UP-TO-date, 5-room bungalow, east front. 1342 CITRUS AVE., 2 blocks south Hollywood High School.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON FINE CORner, S.W. Call A1092 or 606 UNION OIL BLDG., for information, if you want a bargain.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.
VAIL & CRANE CO., Inc.,
1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. Vt. 2468; 25632.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL MODERN 8-ROOM brick bungalow, corner lot on Washington blvd.; built for home; garage for two machines. Price $5000; cash $4000. PHONE 77385.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, actual cost $9500, will take $7500 this week. CALL F4738.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY I must sacrifice my beautiful 7-room cottage at once in Angeles Mesa. 5407 7TH AVE.

FOR SALE—A $4000 BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNgalow, situated near foothills, block from yellow car; hardwood floors, large veranda, lot 50 x150, terms arranged. Sunset GLENDALE 1374.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST, MUST SACrifice my 5-room modern bungalow at 2406 W. Jefferson, $3250. Phone WEST 223.

FOR SALE—LOOK, BIG SACRIFICE. BEAUTIful new 8-room bungalow, large garage and shed. $1000 cash. SOUTH 1826-J.

FOR SALE—435 W. 70TH ST., 5-ROOM HOUSE, large lot and fruit trees. $1500 cash.

FOR SALE—SEE THAT 1918 MODEL, MAHOGANY finished Bungalow. 978 4TH AVE. $5100. Terms.

FOR SALE — 672 W. 24TH. GOOD RENTING property. Call 6:30 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LAND, LOTS OR EASTERN.
For N.W. corner of Milan ave. and Monterey road, South Pasadena. A splendid residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 75x185. Price $12,500. Mortgage $5500, 2 years to run. Will exchange for land, lots or eastern and assume where we can secure $1500 cash. JOHN M. GATES, Leo G. McLaughlin Co., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM, MODERN, 2-STORY house, 4 large bedrooms, well built, good condition, nice location, near W. Adams and car line. Consider bungalow or good acreage in L. A. or suburban towns. Cash price $7500; mortgage $2500 at 6 per cent. T. I. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood blvd. Phone office, 590645; residence, 599319.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUNGALOW IN PASAdena for L. A.—5 rooms, modern, in northeast section. Lot 50x150. Hardwood floors, and all up-to-date features. Price $3500. Want same class house and same value in N.W. Los Angeles. No old houses considered. JOHN M. GATES, Leo G. McLaughlin Co., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — NINE-ROOM HOUSE, BONnie Brae near Ninth, in good condition, clear. I want in exchange a one-story house, about eight rooms, or house with two bedrooms on first floor, west or northwest preferred. THOS. McKEEVER, 1230 Citizens' Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, HOLLYWOOD district, near Sunset and Western, for big lot on sightly location, $4500; take lots or cheap cottage, city, beach or suburban to $2000, balance mortgage. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORY-AND-HALF HOUSE, SIX rooms, bath, pantry and basement; hot and cold water, gas and electricity; barn, fruit, two lots; No. 765 E. 51st st., for in or near Phoenix, Ariz.; would consider Paradise Valley, ARIZONA CORNICE WORKS, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE IN WILshire district on high ground; price $8500, mtg. $3500. Trade for smaller house or clear lots.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.
621 South Spring Street.
Phones: Home 60478; Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 63RD street, $3000; one acre, Bellflower, with improvements, $2000, both clear. Want 3 to 5 acres to value, improved. Trade house alone or both above. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—NEW BUNGALOW or Swiss chalet. West or southwest. Have to offer as first payment about 4 acres near Los Angeles on electric car line. Main 6583, JONES or address Y, box 282. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME, high-class, restricted location, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Price $12,500; will take clear lots, bungalow, or close-in land to $7500, balance 3 years. HIGGINS, 909 Central Bldg. A5678.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL PASADENA HOME.
Price $60,000. Owner wants to exchange for orange grove.
D. E. THOMPSON,
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE AND garage, fine location, on one of the best streets. Want bungalows or land. No objection to colored people. Address PR, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OAKLAND OR BERKeley to $5500 for classy modern Swiss chalet, situated South Hollywood way. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, GOOD 6-ROOM BUNgalow, on corner lot, East 34th st., for a bungalow at the beach, Hermosa or Ocean Park. Owner, 619 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, CLEAR, SIX-ROOM bungalow; half acre of land. Located near State Normal School. Want four flat building. Will assume. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. F2098. Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HOME WEST 50TH, EXchange for Long Beach. HIGGINS, 340 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON CAR line. Want smaller one. A bargain. 4150 HAMMEL.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BUNGALOWS ON ONE lot, income $45 a month, price $6000. Want bungalow, city or suburban, or ranch to $4000, from owner. BUCKLE, 405 Grant Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A strictly first-class
RESIDENCE
on Magnolia st.

Well built, fine interior finish.
A good neighborhood. The selling price for cash is $10,500. It's leased.

We will accept good country property within 35 miles of Los Angeles.
Not necessarily income, but good, to the full value.
Owners only.
G. N. WARWICK,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Main 8040. 403 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM, LOT 50x135, CLOSE in, San Pedro, clear.
9 rooms, between W. Adams and Washington. Lot 50x150 and 6-room bungalow, fine location, southwest. Want flat bldg. Assume small incumbrance. Owners only.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Operahouse, 127 S. Broadway.
A1844. Main 1945.

FOR EXCHANGE — AT A BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, COMPLETELY AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, 90-FOOT TERRACED LOT, LARGE GARAGE AND EVERYTHING MODERN. CLEAR; WANT BUNGALOWS AND WILL ASSUME.
S. G. BAKER,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NAPLES, CLOSE to Seal Beach; the most beautiful home at Naples, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; wonderful sun porches, gas, electricity, connected with sewer and in perfect condition; cost $20,000; is clear, will take well-located clear lots in Los Angeles, price $15,000; this property is right on the main canal and most ideal summer and winter home. E. S. ELLIS, 604 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, PICO Heights, $4000, 45x150 lot to alley. Bath, hardwood floors, garage, vines and fruits; one block to red or yellow lines. 16 blocks from Main. Want choice 2 to 3 acres, unimproved in 7-mile radius 6th and Main. Address TRUESDELL, Hotel Webster, 6th and Wall.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER lot, 75x180, in beautiful Oneonta Park district, splendid car service and conveniences of all kinds; trees and shrubs; fine neighborhood. Price $13,500. Want Brooklyn or New York. Prefer income. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg., F1209, Main 816.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 6-room house in La Canada Valley, with 1½ acres of ground, highly improved, elevation 1700 feet, plenty of free water. Price $8000, trade for house in Los Angeles.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.
631 South Spring street.
Phones: Home 60478—Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MODERN HOUSES, ONE, West Adams Heights, 8 rooms, double garage; the other, East Hollywood bungalow, furnace, double garage. Monthly rents $75 net. Total value $13,000. First mortgages $6000. Prefer clear exchange to $6400. OWNER, 224 Story Bldg. Will divide. Please write.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and 3-4 acre of ground, on Long Beach car line, close to L. A., $3500, trade for anything in town.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.
631 South Spring street.
Phones: Home 60478—Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN ONE OF THE PRETtiest homes in Los Angeles, covering 6 lots on corner, fronting 3rd st., in Wilshire district. Grounds set to the most correct Japanese garden on the Pacific Coast. I want clear ranch or grove to $25,000. Mortgage of $10,000 can run. This property is worth $40,000. J. K. LLOYD, owner, 617 Lissner Bldg. F5441.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN fine district, Pico Heights. Paved street, etc., price $9000, mortgage, $2500. Trade for clear house or lots.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478—Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—GOOD BUNGAlow to $5000 as part trade on my beautiful Wilshire home, actually worth $10,000. 151 N. OXFORD AVE. Nine rooms, cellar, furnace, big garage; extra large lot; highly improved. OWNER. F1095.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 1 ACRE. LARGE barn, small house, 2238 CHILDS AVE., east of Vermont and Sunset blvd., $3500 or less; take clear lot and mortgage back. FULCHER. F1756. Room 705, 405 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE ON Vendome, 10-room house corner Tenth and Magnolia, 5-room bungalow, Alhambra. Want unrestricted lots for our equity in one or all these modern homes. Would consider small improved ranches. F5441. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE on 49th near Moneta avenue. A-1 location. Want 3 to 5-room cottage or vacant lots, any good location. JOE MILLER, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD bungalow, 9 rooms and court, perfect in detail, 2 fireplaces, built-in ice chest, and automatic water heater, electric cooker, gas furnace. Price $10,000, mortgage $4000. Want cheaper house or cottage. MAIN 3303, A3303.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, Wilshire district, $9000, partly furnished; mtge $3500; want beach cottage or land clear for $4500 equity. Address B, box 297, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA, RAYMOND avenue, corner lot, 5 rooms, $3000. Clear. Assume West side, Hollywood way. OWNER 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, Hollywood. Modern. Quick action. Want acreage or lots. BALLMER REALTY CO., 545 Title Insurance Bldg., Pico 195. 61762.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3750 CLEAR. FOUR GOOD level lots, paved street, Highland Park way, fronting yellow car. Want house about same value. Owner address A, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEVEN ROOM DOUBLE house, large lot, close in, southwest part Los Angeles. Value $3000, exchange for clear ranch property. Add. Y, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE HOBART BLVD. HOME, $5500; mortgage $2000; 3 years, 7 per cent., for smaller home, Santa Monica or Hollywood. Assume some. 64097. FREW, Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAtage, 5 blocks west of Exposition Park on 39th st., $3500; small mortgage. Want 3 or 4-room old house on 60 and more foot lot, clear, up to $3000, close to Normal School, west of Vermont. Add. B, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 FINE LOTS IN SANTA Monica, for exchange for something in city. MR. CALNAN with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 BUNGALOWS, $2500 EACH. Will consider ranch improved. OWNER, 425 N. Rosemont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, IMproved, 970 S. Alameda, for small ranch or flat building; owners only. PHONE 28164.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, FLATS, $14,000 TO $20,000; will give clear city and assume to $8000. ROBINSON & KELLY, 511 Hibernian. 11678.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUNGALOW ON FINE street, Pasadena, and other clear property, for 6-room bungalow, Los Angeles; might assume some. A9571.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY CHOICE, TWO-APARTment, two-story chalet. Rents $50. A1 property. Splendid location. $5500. Take bungalow to $3000. Owner and property, 917 W. 49TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—"BRAND" NEW LARGE 6-room bungalow, close in, near Grand ave. car. Want clear LOT as part in city or SUBURBS. J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED LOS ANGELES property, clear, actual cost $2500; located on paved street, where place will grow in value. Want acreage with some improvements in Western Arkansas. Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES property for ranch near Los Angeles. Address B, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR LOT $1000 for equity in modern 6-room bungalow, 42d st. near Moneta Ave. PRATHER, 1224 Crown Hill. Main 6080.

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,000 residence for Northern California or Oregon land. Add. Z, box 318, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 80 ACRES IMPROVED Western Oregon for clear $5000 house and cash. A, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, large lot, want small ranch close in, no inflated values, no agent. 127 E. 51ST. 29617.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN HOUSE, renting to $37.50 per month, for high grade auto. 701 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1500; 5-ROOMED bungalow, built-in features, high ground, clear. 493 AGATE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, IN Laurel Canyon, for nicely located lot in N.W. Address 153 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. 566801.

FOR EXCHANGE—1912 WEST 21ST ST. 1220 West 24th st., 3440 Budlong avenue; want eastern. SCHRADER, 207 Grant Bldg. 13022.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, LOT 106x302, MAKE a fine bungalow court; want fig, date orchard, Liberty Bond. 752 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE HOUSE, NEAR MOneta ave.; want acre with 4 or 5-room house for $4000 equity. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME HOLLYWOOD bungalow, 6 rooms, equity $1400; take lot to $1200; price $3400. Phone OWNER, Holly 2471.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. WANT acreage, Venice, Ocean Park, or city. Owner J. R. COOPER, 241 S. Bunker Hill. Bdwy. 8325.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST WILSHIRE, 7 ROOMS, modern, corner lot, $6000. Clear for suburban ranch. A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLENDALE, TWO 5-ROOM bungalows, close to P. E. cars. Well improved, $7000. Want ranch or clear lots to $4500. Phone GLENDALE 1244-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWENTY ACRES, GOOD LAND, Tulare county, as part payment on six-room house. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT FOR CLEAR lot. BROADWAY 6166. 940 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600 EQUITY IN MODERN 5-room bungalow for Ford, in good condition. 772 MAPLE AVE., Room 28.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, $3500. Want good automobile, balance easy monthly payments. CLENDEMON BROS., 724 Central Bldg. F2237. Main 5193.

FOR EXCHANGE—3605 CIMARRON ST. 5 ROOMS and garage. Want land or lots. HAMMOND, 1135 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLEAR, for small ranch or will take lot as part payment. GEO. T. MAERHULL, 122 W. Ave. 57 or Phone Garvanza 1548.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8-ROOM SWISS CHALET, large, corner lot, southwest; value $8500; want acreage for my equity or will trade clear for clear. Owners only. Don't phone. Come in and talk it over. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM RESIDENCE, (SEMI-business,) $12,000; want ranch within 50 miles of Los Angeles. Could add other property for larger deal. H. C. HOLLINS, owner, 1200 Westlake ave. 54775; West 595.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR BUNGALOWS, WELL located, both rented, for acreage in good locality. Do business direct with owner. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILSHIRE HOME, 9 ROOMS, 2 baths, furnace, garage; price $8500, mortgage $3500; submit. OWNERS, 61500, Broadway 1300.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST 37th, incumbrance, $1200. What have you? SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 63688; Main 3.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, Redlands, Cal. Consider clear eastern or local for $5000 equity. Big bargain. SCHAEFER'S, 712 Grant Bldg. 65060.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON A corner, southwest, value $6000. Want house in Pasadena, South Pasadena or Alhambra. Will trade clear for clear. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGAlow, double lot, fruit trees, for close in acreage. PHONE 577128.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS bungalow, also West Adams residence, $12,500. Want suburban or ranch. 73839, WEST 2687.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, $2800, Mtg. $1200, in S. Los Angeles. Want country near Los Angeles. OWNER, 108 E. Colorado blvd., Eagle Rock City. Garvanza 1067.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EIGHT-ROOM FURNISHED house, rented for one year at $60 per month. Equity $3200, for Liberty Bonds. Address Y, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY NEW SWISS chalet, S.W., 6 rooms and garage. Want close-in acreage. FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. 60055.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, garage, all street work in; for equity in six or seven-room bungalow, southwest preferred. Owner, 6517 MONSALLO AVE. 29105.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY furnished, large grounds, $11,000. Want improved ranch, vicinity or north of Los Angeles. MRS. E. F. BACON, 106 N. Ave. 66.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH FIGUEROA ST., EQUIty $3500, mtg. $4000. Want something, may assume. Address Y, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, Arlington Heights, $3300; equity $1350. Call 73967.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE

$7500 Hollywood $7500.
New 7-room modern bungalow located north of Hollywood Blvd, 60 ft. east front lot, close to the foothills, best residence section. Improvements all in and paid. Large living and dining-room finished in genuine mahogany. Nice breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, large garage. This place was built for a home not for sale, on account of business move must sell.
See me for this and other Hollywood property.
FREE AUTOMOBILE AT YOUR SERVICE.
THOS. I. WORTHINGTON.
Office 590645 5401 Hollywood Blvd. Res. 599319.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE, 1½-story, 7-room residence, completely furnished; 1 bedroom below, 2 upstairs; house in extra fine condition; oak floors, new paint and paper, large garage, finely improved lot 50x140, shade trees, palms, orange and lemon trees; owner's home; location fine paved street half block from Hollywood boulevard. $4200, $2700 cash, $1500 mortgage can remain. Shown by appointment.
J. E. ACKERSON & CO.,
5510 Hollywood blvd.
59019. Holly. 560.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT. YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUILD. LET ME PROVE IT TO YOU IN A HOLLYWOOD COURT. ADD. Y, BOX 513, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME in Ramona Acres. Will sell or exchange for improved or good building lot near Hollywood High School or Los Angeles High. Will consider value up to $9000. Owners only. Pico 1840, Home 10422. Ask for MR. CHARLEVILLE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME, 4 NEW VERY choice Swiss chalets, modern in every respect; 3 garages, large corner lot, well located; monthly income $150. Take part trade. See owner. T. I. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood blvd. Office 590645. Res. 599319.

FOR SALE—CHANCE FOR BUILDERS OR SUBdivider, 53 lots in West Hollywood, just west of Gardiner Junction and north of Sunset blvd. and Fairfax, situated at N. E. corner of Sunset blvd. and Fairfax, at $1000 apiece. Call or see owner at once. 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59045. Holly 3066.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW JUST north of Hollywood National Bank. Ideal location, all conveniences in and paid for. Price $5000. Terms, $500 cash. Balance to suit. Why rent when you can get a real home so easily? NIMMO REALTY CO., 6408 Hollywood blvd. Phones: Hollywood 1946, Home 57286.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYwood new 7-room bungalow, strictly modern, finished in old ivory and mahogany, attractively decorated, 3 bedrooms, nice breakfast-room, bathroom, sink and mantel tiled, hardwood floors throughout, 2 large porches, fine garage. See owner on premises, 1358 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE, ½ block south from Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME BARGAIN,
NORTH OF BOULEVARD.
Business interest demands attention in east; this property is in excellent condition; will sacrifice if sold at once. Call and look it over. Open for inspection. Price and terms by owner. 1812 N. WILTON PLACE. 59885.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 7-room 2-story Hollywood foothill home, large grounds, lawn sprinkler system, very exclusive section; overlooks city and ocean; furnished or unfurnished; terms to suit purchaser; would consider large city lot on good car line as first payment. Unfurnished, $14,000; furnished, $15,500. 64097. FREW, Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK, HOLLYWOOD, BARGAIN, corner lot, 120x181, best part of Hollywood, beautiful flat or apartment site. Will sell for ½ appraised valuation, but must have quick action.
AITCHISON,
60476. 510 Merritt Bldg. Pico 527.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
$3000, 6-room Nearly New Modern Bungalow.
$3500, 6-Room Furnished Modern Bungalow.
$3500, 6-Room Double Corner Modern Bungalow.
EASY TERMS.
ADD. 7515 HAMPTON AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL 2 1-8 acres, highly improved, including first-class 14-room residence. No better bargain offered. Would be willing to take some exchange as part payment. Write or Sunset telephone. ALFRED H. BUSH, Hollywood.

TO LET—LARGE, HANDSOME, NEW RESIDENtial flats of 5 rooms and bath each, finished in old ivory and mahogany trim, on Hobart blvd., at De Longpre ave., just one block south of Sunset blvd. See MRS. WAGNER on property at No. 1406 N. Hobart. Phone 597464.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x175 ON SUNSET blvd., close to business center of Hollywood, price $2500, mortgage $1000 at 7 per cent. Want house and lot or vacant lot. See OWNER, 1670 E. 20th. South 597, 21379.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS, BEAUtiful building site adjoining show place, paving ordered, 60 to 436 ft. frontage by 205 at 2245 CANYON DRIVE. Owner, sacrifice to clear bank loan.

FOR SALE—
If you want to buy, sell or exchange Hollywood property, see us, as we have all kinds and can suit you on anything you want.
J. L. MILLER & COMPANY.
57395. 6408 Hollywood blvd. Holly 1946

WANTED — TO BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR rent "HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY." See "TAFT REALTY CO." When you think of "HOLLYWOOD," think of the "TAFT REALTY CO.," "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood blvd., cor. Taft ave. 59045, Hollywood 3066.

WANTED—IF YOU WISH TO BUY, SELL, RENT or exchange Hollywood property and want results
Call at 6382 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Or Phone Holly 3840. 579448.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, BUILDERS, ATTRACtive corner, West Hollywood, on Hollywood blvd., 50x150, ideal location for high class flats or apartments.
FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND CO.,
A3562. 912 Story Building.

FOR SALE—$2800, MY PRETTY 5-ROOM BUNgalow. Mortgage $1600. Or accept lot worth $1200 for equity. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in Hollywood, paved street. Best offer takes it this week. Phone OWNER, Hollywood 829.

FOR SALE—A POSITIVE SACRIFICE, 50-FOOT lot on Van Ness, just north of Hollywood boulevard, at $1800. Positively the best buy in Hollywood. Call or see owner at once. 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59045; Holly 3066.

FOR SALE — BIG SACRIFICE, $3200, HANDsome Hollywood 6-room bungalow, everything up-to-date. Garage. Very large lot on swell street. 1346 LA BREA AVE. Phone Hollywood 3471.

FOR SALE—A REALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME, 9 rooms, mahogany, oak and enamel finish, breakfast room, sun room, den, furnace, garage, lot 50x180. Fruit trees. Sacrifice price $6800. A. H. DAVIS, 5532 Hollywood blvd. 597452.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—MODERN RESIDENCE, Hollywood, 7 large rooms, hard floors, garage, large enough for 2 machines. Desire beach land near Coast. Add. W, Box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, 2-STORY on Wilton Place, north of boulevard, only $6500. Also a 9-room on Oxford near Wilshire boulevard, $6500. Phone owner, WILSHIRE 2471.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
$8500, 7 lots, 280 feet continuous frontage on Van Ness ave., close to car line. Submit.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

TO LET—NEW HANDSOMELY FURNISHED bungalow, 1450 N. NORMANDIE, 9-room 2-story house, Hollywood. 1523 EDGEMONT.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN HOLlywood district, for cash; must be a bargain. Send full description, location and price. Address B, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM corner bungalow, price reasonable. Call 1600 GOWER ST. Owner on premises.

TO LET—TO ADULTS ONLY, BEAUTIFULLY furnished six-room bungalow. Large lot. 1852 GARFIELD PLACE. Hollywood 3087.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-STORY MODERN house on 60-ft. lot. Mtge. $4300; exch. equity for lot and some cash. 579347, Holly 384.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME BARGAIN. Death in family necessitates immediate sale. Double gray bungalow, with rear cottage, all furnished, close to boulevard, East Hollywood. Will guarantee ten per cent. net on $5000. sell for $3750.

For Exchange—Large business corner, 117 feet on boulevard, improved with two stores and garage. Income $100 per month. Has great prospective value, price $15,000; mortgage $4500; will trade for clear city property or country acreage.

Splendid bungalow court site, corner 150 by 135, house and garage, price $5000 clear. Also 5-acre fruit and alfalfa ranch at Downey. House, barn, pumping plant, now rented. Price $5000; mortgage $1400. One or both for larger ranch with buildings.

The above are first-class properties and an equitable trade can be made. Send full details to THOMAS HUSSEY, 4510 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 175.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES.
Present cash value $24,000.
Can be yours for $12,000.
Forty acres of choice foothill residence land, only one mile north of West Hollywood, at half its actual value. This 40 acres is fully one-half rich, tillable land, with pure mountain spring water, and affords a fine scenic view of Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley. The same character of land recently sold for $600 per acre. During the next few months Cahuenga Pass on the east and Laurel Canyon blvd. on the west will be connected by a fine "auto blvd." passing through this 40 acres, which will increase the value of the 40 acres to $1000 per acre.
BUY IT NOW while you can get it for $300 PER ACRE and reap the benefit.
Motor up Laurel Canyon to the summit of Laurel Canyon blvd., where the large sign of Laurel Park will direct you to the owner, who lives near the 40 acres. Owner's P.O. address is MRS. SMITH, R. 10, box 810, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

SHERIFF SOLD HIM OUT.

Through a Sheriff's sale we secured a bunch of lots in beautiful Laurel Canyon at give-away value, close in, near car line, within a mile of the business section of Hollywood; a dream of nature; big trees, just the place for a mountain home, and only 30 minutes of Sixth and Broadway, L. A. Lots $75 and up; fine lots, with big trees, $100; easy monthly payments to suit; must sell half of them by April 30; grab a bargain. Shown by appointment any time. Send for maps, pictures and prices. Investigate quick.
HOWELLS SYNDICATE,
410 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT TO EXCHANGE MY property in South Hollywood, worth $2500, for house and one-half acre in or near Ramona Acres. Address Y, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE HOLLYWOOD BUILDING SITE, 200x200, overlooking city and ocean, in a very exclusive section, $5000. 54097. FREW, Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, HOLLYWOOD RESIdence, mortgage $1500. Want ranch, $5000, $8000. Owners only. 463 N. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, NICELY FURNISHED 7-room house, Center of Hollywood. 579567.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

WANTED—A HOME IN PASADENA, UP TO $4500, E. Colorado, or vicinity, not more than mile from business center. Will give in payment a 5-room modern on lot 50x150. Linden ave., Long Beach. Might consider good lot; submit to GRAY, CAMPBELL BENTLEY CO., S. W. cor. First and Locust, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—PASADENA LOT, 55 FT. FRONTage, depth 170 ft., well above street grade; two and half miles center; two car lines; gas, water, electricity, sewer, paving, sidewalk; school two blocks; stores half block; mountain view; $1300 cash. ENGLISH, 237 Palmetto drive, Pasadena. Phone Colo. 6721, after 6 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, well located at PASADENA, E. Colorado st., across from High School. 100x160 lot, all in lawn, fruit and flowers. Price $8500, mortgage $3500. Owner wants home in Los Angeles. Will assume. HARRY R. DE VENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Pretty Pasadena home, 7 rooms, two sleeping porches, lot 100x110, fruit, flowers, etc. Value $6000. Mortgage $2500. See Lewis, with THOMAS C. BUNDY CO., 216 Haas Bldg. 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR SALE—AGENTS PLEASE LIST. OAK KNOLL district, 2-story residence, 2 baths, very large grounds, plenty fruits, flowers, shrubbery, reasonable price; no better location; fine view, property corner Wilson ave. and Granada. Owner's residence phone 35022, and 351282.

WANTED — PASADENA HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, handy commuting Short Line. Give similar $1500 equity, Los Angeles, assuming liberally. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—TO LEASE IN A HIGH CLASS RESidence district, an unfurnished 9-room house with 2 baths, colonial, with option to buy. CHAS. W. MANWARING, both phones.

FOR SALE—PASADENA SACRIFICE. $250 takes $1300 equity in property at 226 N. Stevenson ave. Must have cash. OWNER, 1740 Cantee st., L. A.

CITY LOTS—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Beautiful corner lot, 50x150, two blocks from West Sixth car line, in district north of Windsor Square, fine neighborhood; price $1250. This is the cheapest buy in city.
T. DORAN,
California Home Builders,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—LOTS 6 AND 7, BLOCK E, ON ST. Andrews place, near First st. High and sightly location. An ideal homesite in restricted residence section. All surrounding lots highly improved. This site must be seen to be appreciated. Price $2400 net each. Address owner, GERTRUDE C. MAYNARD, 619 S. Hill st., L. A.

FOR SALE—CAPITALISTS, ATTENTION—EXTRA fine lot, S. W. corner Hope and Court sts., (94x165,) cheap, only 5 blocks from First and Broadway. Excellent for apartment-house or bungalow court. Small cash payment on account or Liberty Bonds accepted. OWNER, Box 365, Corona, California.

FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENT, MUST SACRIFICE save mortgage, fine apartment site or bungalow court. Lot size 48x152 ft. to alley with good 5-room cottage. No. 1357 E. 21ST ST. Lot alone worth $2500, must sell $1900; half or all cash. See my exclusive agent, G. H. POWERS, 3501 Central ave. Phone South 6794-W.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEST BUY IN HOLLYwood on Kingsley Drive, 5 lots south of Hollywood Blvd. Must sacrifice account living in Oakland. Beautiful location. Particulars at 1550 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. $600 cash, balance mortgage, or all cash.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, ONLY $500 cash for lot sold five years ago for $1275; also $350 cash for regular $700 lot, Stephenson ave. car line; every improvement, including sewer; nice neighborhood. YOUNG, A1631, Pico 517.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
Beautiful two-acre lot, Brentwood-Westgate district; actual cash value $4000; new mortgage $1600; will sell equity for $500.
See LEWIS, with THOS. C. BUNDY CO.,
216 Haas Bldg. 60545, Broadway 8388.

FOR SALE—BROKERS, ATTENTION. LOOK AT this. 427 N. Vermont, 100x210. Improved with ten-room modern residence. Must be sold. Nuff sed. Make me offer. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 84TH ST. NEAR MAIN, $400, $10 cash, $5 per month. Five acres on 93rd St., sacrifice. WINGART, SOUTH 4256R. 29542.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—14 LOTS AT North Glendale. Mortgage, $2500. What have you for equity, or will assume to $5000. Add. 7515 HAMPTON AVE. HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—2 ADJOINING LOTS NEAR VERDUGO Road, between this city and Eagle Rock City. 5c car fare. Price $500 each. Phone OWNER, 53635.

FOR SALE—12 LOTS, ANY NUMBER, CHEAP. Near new P. E. car barns. MRS. E. F. BACON, 106 N. AVE 66.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS. Bargain $1700 near First and Western. Corner at $1900. Lot on paved street, $1675. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478, M2875.

FOR SALT—WILSHIRE LOT, 62 FT. EAST front. Close to Windsor Square, high-class property, $2500, $1200 cash, balance long time 7 per cent. E. S. HOGLE, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $650.
BUNGALOW LOT.
CLOSE IN, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. A PICK-UP.
A4753. HOLLYWOOD 1551. Main 2676.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE IN A GOOD BUILDING lot, 58th st., close to Moneta; worth $1500. Will take $800; $20 cash and $15 per month. See OWNER, 5821 Moneta. Vermont 1117.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 55x125, EAST side of West View st., between Washington and W. 21st st. Will sacrifice. Owner, 238 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 81ST AND MAIN, PRICE $850 each, mortgage $400, must sell. Make offer; might trade. FLETCHER, 523 Exchange Bldg. F1239, afternoons.

FOR SALE—$1600, FINE EAST-FRONT LOT, ON Norton ave., only one block from Wilshire blvd. RALPH O. WILLIAMS, J. B. Althouse Co., F4175; Bdwy. 4245. 603 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — $5 MONTH BUYS LOT, PAVED street, ½ block Sunset blvd., 14 minutes out, Hollywood way; build temporary house rear, save rent. DOLAN, Main 758.

FOR SALE—A DECIDED SACRIFICE, A LOT in beautiful Fremont Place, in the best part of the Wilshire district. Address LC, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT FACING VERDUGO Road, Rively Heights, 83x80 feet. Price $600. 5 ct. car fare. Phone OWNER, 53635.

FOR SALE—SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE, $675, Moneta ave., big lot, formerly $1800. WILSHIRE 3420. 1640 Temple.

FOR SALE — CHOICEST AND CHEAPEST RESIdence lots in the city, near Manual Arts High School. Call MAIN 368; evenings, WEST 4793.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE lot in Los Angeles, Burlington, near 5th, 50x180. $3200 net. Lots adjoining, $5000. 556858.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x120, TO AN ALLEY, ON E. 52nd st., ½ block east of South Park, $650. Phone 77316—VERMONT 1588.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SNAP; LOT ON W. 17th, only $1200, terms. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF ACRE CORNER, LESS than half its value at $750. JAMES T. KELLY COMPANY, 505 Haas Bldg. M. 3332, A3821.

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE LOT, ONE BLOCK OF Westlake Park, $2000, half bank appraisement. 418 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 13751, Pico 778.

FOR SALE—FINE EAST FRONT LOT ON CRENshaw blvd., 50x150; a bargain for quick action. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 110 FT. Van Ness near 16th, $4500; cost $5500. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

CITY LOTS—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, 114x150, 8-ROOM modern house and crop on 4 acres, garden, potatoes, corn and beans, all goes for $3500.

½-acre choice orchard, 7-room house, cash $3500.

28 good lots, 50x150 each, in Los Angeles, $21,000; will exchange for Spokane.

Eight fine lots, Kansas city, $10,000, clear; exchange for California.

Lot 100x250, Figueroa st., $7500, equity $3500. Exchange for house.

W. F. DALEY,
California Home Builders,
315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
QUARTER ACRES
AT SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ADDITION,
ONLY $600, EASIEST TERMS.
These choice quarter-acre homesites are close enough in to afford convenient access to the pleasures and advantages of the city, yet are far enough out to be away from the noise and congestion of the mid-city localities. When you see this beautiful district and talk with some of these contented home owners, you will understand why sales at Sunnyside Garden Acres have broken all records. Free auto excursions
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
leaving our offices at 10 a.m. Secure your tickets as soon as possible. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S BIG BARGAINS.—
$ 750—Reduced from $1500 near Santa Barbara blvd. and Harvard blvd. 50 ft. Snap.
$1500—Reduced from $2500, 54 ft. on Van Buren Pl., bet. 29 and 30. Fine for flats.
$850—For nice lot near Beaudry and Temple street, close in, walking distance.
$3000—Reduced from $6000, 100x150, next to corner Boylston and Temple. Main 1473.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1550—BUILDING SITE ON BURKE PLACE, SOUTH OF WILSHIRE, 60x150, FORMER PRICE $3250.
$1500—FLAT SITE ON ELLENDALE, NEAR WASHINGTON, 50x146, FORMER PRICE $3600.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG. F3785.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD AT A SACRIfice, 82 feet just north of Hollywood blvd., all level, magnificent homesite, many ten-year-old tropical fruit trees, free mountain water with perpetual water right for domestic and irrigation purposes for few days. Owner will take $3500. Ring L. C. EDWARDS, 10767, Main 8007.

FOR SALE—
TWO GOOD HOME SITES.
$1375—Lot 54x127, close to Wilshire and Norton. Actually worth $2000.
$1000—Lot 50x140, just south of Wilshire on Norton. Worth $3000. A wonderful bargain. Quick sale for cash.
A1302—or—Main 1302.
L. M. WINTERS, 534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE AND VALUABLE LOTS FRONTING HOLLYWOOD'S MAGNIFICENT CASTLES.

At absolutely bargains. Corner Franklin and Argle. 57697.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—BARGAIN—
FRANCISCA PARK.
CORNER 60x150.
$4750.
Owner must sell S.E. corner of 4th and Oxford. Will make terms. Phone OWNER, 60165 or Main 1129.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
100x150, east front, Crenshaw Blvd., between 16th st. and Washington. Bank loan $3000. Make offer to RALPH O. WILLIAMS, owner, 603 Story Bldg., F4175, Bdwy. 4245. Evenings, 557647.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, EXTRA WELL built new 10-room residence, on 2 lots. Garage for 2 machines, 6-room house in rear, for gardener or chauffeur. Worth $14,000. Will sell within 2 weeks for $10,500. Terms. Agents take notice. Wilshire 417. 947 LUCILLE AVE., L. A.

FOR SALE—LOT 48x132, 12-FT. ALLEY, IDEAL location on Moneta ave., second lot from 78th st., good business property. Ill health compels me to sacrifice this lot for $1200, pay $300 cash, balance $25 month, including taxes and interest. All improvements made and paid. No trade or real estate agents considered. Phone 21095. 431 E. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT ON Figueroa st., for the low price of $1500.
A. E. SHINN,
California Home Builders,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED, 50-foot double front, flat or apartment-house lot, only 5 minutes' walk from 3rd and Broadway, West, only $1750. Includes good 6-room house, good renting section; half cash.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Main 6017. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Home 15411.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Lot 50x140, high ground, south front.
One block west of Lafayette Square.
Must be sold this week, $875.
CHAS. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—
FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE.
Lot on Norton ave., near W. 4th st., value $2750, can be had for $1600. Beautiful location, half block from Windsor square. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
ONLY $1600.
Large lot, 80x200, on West 9th st., just east of 5th ave. Phone OWNER, 60165 or Main 1129.

FOR SALE—200 FEET, FINE FOR BUNGALOWS, $15 foot; 100-foot corner, fine for flats, $25 foot; streets graded, northwest, east of Vermont. Principals only. Address Y, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 45x125 TO ALLEY ON 90TH street, between Budlong and Normandie, all street work in and paid for, $300 cash takes it if taken at once. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2604 E. First st. Boyle 1182—41890.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 2 CHOICE 60-ft. lots on Manhattan, between 7th and 8th, also one 50-ft. lot on Ingraham, between Norton and Wilton. Owner's address, BOX 131, R. R. No. 2, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER SECOND AND Lucas, 137 feet on Lucas by 240 feet on Second; good apartment site, will pay 25 per cent. at price $4500; worth $9000. Address owner, Wilshire 40, 928 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, ATHENS ON THE HILL, one 75x183, two 70x198, sidewalk, curbing, water, these lots must be sold. Make offer. Owner, MR. HORN, Hamilton's Shoe Store, 502 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY OF $240 IN FINE LOT, 3 blocks from Hollywood boulevard, off Franklin ave at Emmett Terrace. Sacrifice if taken before the 15th, or trade for something equal value. 579067.

FOR SALE—60x150, VICTORIA PARK, FACing West Pico; sacrifice price, $2500; suitable for high-class duplex residence. Owner, 1606 GIRARD.

FOR SALE—50 CENTS ON THE $.
53x125, Leeward ave., 2nd lot east of Norton ave., north front, at $2000; restricted; among beautiful homes. Adjoining lot held at $4000. One good buy. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 526 Security Bldg. F1194.

FOR SALE—LOT ON WESTERN AVE., OPPOSITE new Vermont Square. Improvements all in. For particulars apply 1719 S. HOBART BLVD., city. West 2888.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT 60x211, NORTON ave. near Pico; high ground. Owner at 4800 OAKWOOD AVE. Phone 560620 or 56658.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER. 158x131 FT. CORner Milton and De Longpre ave., Hollywood. Clear. Owner, NEWTON, 63921.

FOR SALE—40x140 FEET, UNINCUMBERED, IN southwest, $600; will pay commission. Call F6040.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT IN TRACT 619, Los Angeles, $500; will take good auto in exchange. Address X, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, HOUSE AND LOT AT San Pedro, close in. See owner, W. COSBY, 323 W. Pico.

FOR SALE— LOTS.
VAIL & CRANE CO., Inc.,
1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. Vt. 2468; 25532.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 9 LARGE BRENTWOOD Park lots, exclusive residence district, clear, $40,000. Want Imperial Valley land. Will give cash or mortgage to $10,000. Owner, B. WERNER, 140 Dwight ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, 90x145 FEET, choice location, high class surroundings, price $5000. Want bargain in house. Will assume a mortgage.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN MODERN, APARTment house, west of Figueroa, south of 7th, paying over $500 monthly, price $40,000, mtg. only $18,000, can run. Submit clear acreage, or house and lot. Might assume some on good ranch, Hemet district, Owners only. Add. W. box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN 4 CITY lots close in on corner, good soil and location, balance only $600. Easy terms. Want equity in house or bungalow. If HARD TO CARRY SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 64007.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CLEAR LOT, 60 BY 120. Close in. Faces 2 streets, Westlake and Mountain View Ave., near Temple, $1000 for equity in house or what? Bdwy. 632. 1126 WEST 1ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $650 EACH IN lots southwest part of city, $350, 3 years, 7 per cent.; what have you clear for equity. S. & S. REALTY AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 W. Fourth st., room 326.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR VENICE OR SANTA Monica for $1500 equity in Wilshire district corner lot, on paved street; all assessments paid. Phone OWNER, 60165, Main 1129.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON SERRANO AVE. east front, 3rd lot north of Pico st. Will take Ford or Dodge car as part payment. Add. 1455 HAWTHORNE ST. Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL CITY lots clear. Will exchange any, or all and assume a limited amount. Add. Y, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE'S TRADE FOR YOU. Six good lots surrounded by good homes, Jefferson and Arlington. Price $9000. E. C. HINKLER, with W. A. Ryon, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUNGALOW. $3000 clear. Business lot, Redondo Beach and lot 10 Crenshaw. Will assume a reasonable first mortgage. See HUGH EVANS, 819 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO CENTRALLY LOcated clear Balboa lots. Want genuine equity in bungalow southwest. BARNES & DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

CITY LOTS—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—6 LOTS, CORNER Fayette and Toledo sts., for Cleveland property. F. A. SACKMANN, 810 Prospect, Cleveland, O.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, SOUTHwest, want equity in furnished bungalow. BETHEL, 1358 E. Washington.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CLEAR WEST FIRST street corner by owner. Want income or residence property. Add. Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, HIGHLY IMPROVED farm in Ohio for Los Angeles. FRANK J. KLINE, 120 S. Broadway, room 322. Phone Broadway 758.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN, LARGE APARTment lot, want improved or unimproved country property. H. LEVITT, 307 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN LOTS NEAR FLORence avenue, 50x137 each, $250. Address B, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CALIFORNIA PLACE for fine summer home, New Jersey. Value $15,000. Address ROSE, 7 W. 45th st., New York.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LOT IN SANTA MONica, 50x170, clear, for your equity in bungalow. Owner, 708 W. 61ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LARGE LOT, SUITable for flats, 100x175, Huntington drive near Oneonta station. Want improved city. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce, or 11290.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CITY LOTS FOR WHAT have you, clear. Up to $10,000? S. & S. REALTY AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 W. Fourth st., room 326.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE CORNER, 100x125 $12,500—Choice site (unrestricted) for flat or apartment house improvement.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT FOR GARAGE OR apartments, close in, on Figueroa, clear; want Wilshire or Hollywood. WILSHIRE 286.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 LOT, CLEAR, HOLLYwood way. Want automobile. PHONE 20611.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000 TO $100,000, CLEAR city business property; want income; will pay

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
PAYING 20 PER CENT. NOW.
New four-flat building, all leased, beautiful 65-foot corner, every room gets the sun. English architecture, highly-improved lot, every convenience. Property is clear. Price $12,000. We will loan $700 on this corner. Positively no trades considered.
See Mr. Grigg, with
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
Broadway 3903. Home 60373.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $8500 CASH AND will assume mortgage of $6500, will sell my handsome twenty-room flat building, always occupied and showing good income in the exclusive West Adams section, close to Adams and Hoover. This is an excellent opportunity for someone to combine high-grade home and income. Address X, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Lease and furniture of one of the best located hotels on the beach, 34 rooms, all new furniture. Low rental rate, $2100.
THE H. W. REED CO.,
164 Pier Avenue,
Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Furniture of 40 rooms, 12 single apartments, like new. Can get good satisfactory lease, cheap for cash, or will exchange for good clear Southern California property. 130 MARINE ST., Ocean Park. Phone 621-W.

FOR SALE—
Lease and furniture of well located rooming-house in the Pier avenue section, 22 rooms, moderate; bargain for cash, account of illness.
THE H. W. REED CO.,
164 Pier Avenue,
Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—RATHER THAN LET MONEY lender get property will give deed, title free, to any one; unrestricted corner, southwest, near University car, $1250 against in two notes. Add. C, box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PICO STREET CORNER.
AT AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
$8500.

This corner is worth $15,000 and is one of the biggest bargains on Pico st. today. Located on the northeast corner of Pico and Normandie, directly across from Ralph's and in an established business center. Owner refused $14,000 for this corner a few years ago. Size
51.36x136 feet.
See this before it is gone.
GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
SOME BARGAINS.
Have 50-foot lot on Flower street at $500 per foot, only 3 blocks South from Seventh. Some income.
Corner, 90x165 on Flower near 3rd. Nominal improvements; income $160 per month. An ideal garage site. Can deliver for $25,000.
Lot 50x125, 17th between Main and Hill. Will sell this week for $7300; small house.
G. V. SIMPSON,
10560. W. M. GARLAND and Co., Main 269.
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS UNINCUMBERED business property. We own valuable corner, 8 stores, 8 apartments, also unused apartment site, connected with same; will sell building for $55,000 on which sum building pays 8 per cent. net; or, total property, $60,000, and you can increase your income. This property located on well-traveled business street and is no speculation, but a seasoned 8 per cent. investment, above carrying cost; Liberty bonds accepted all or part, and $25,000 may remain on mortgage. If you seek legitimate, permanent investment, investigate this. Address Y, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR 7TH AND CENTRAL AVE.
—$3250—
720 MERCHANT STREET. IMPROVED.
A SPLENDID BUY.
ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM THE
—TERMINAL MARKET—
WILL GUARANTEE A BANK APPRAISAL
—OF $4000—
20277. HARRY F. PARKER.
2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY SNAP.
Only $3600 (worth double) for 50x145-foot unrestricted industrial or business lot, near Washington and Los Angeles sts. Good cottage brings $20 per month.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Main 6017. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Home 15411.

FOR SALE—TEN PIECES BUSINESS PROPERTY, Grand avenue or Flower street, 4th to 14th, only one piece for sale. Owner gives someone absolute bargain. Can't hold on longer. Also 7 acres, industrial, Alameda st., S. P. Santa Fe. Owner, 1232A WEST FOURTH, before 10 or after 6.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN'T MAKE ANY MIStake if you buy this concrete building, lot 110x150, south of 7th st., rented for $125 per month. Should bring in $175. Price $12,000, cash $4000. Positively no business over the phone.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Opera House, 127 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 SNAPS.
Hill st. at 10th, 50x155 to 20-foot alley, at $55,000. Figueroa st. near Pico, 60x155 to 20-ft. alley at $30,000. 2nd and Beaudry, 80x82, will build stores or garage to suit on either of above. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 526 Security Bldg. F1194.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT BARGAIN—
Sixth st., near Figueroa. 50x120, with 2-story flat building. Bargain at $25,000.
10421. T. J. BOLTON, Main 2990.
521 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—CAPITALIST, TAKE NOTICE. MISfortune causes big sacrifice on Grand ave., second lot south of 30th, west side, for cash, terms or part clear desirable trade; highest price takes it. OWNER, 1428 W. 22nd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS INDUStrial property, partially improved, good location, paved street, 20 ft. alley, vacant frontage for large manufacturing plant. C. E. TAYLOR, 807 San Fernando Building, Main and 4th sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEMPLE ST., BUSIness property. Will sacrifice or trade for flats.
MRS. CORENSON,
825 Sunset Blvd. F3029.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $8750, N. W. COR. 8TH and Burlington. Westlake district, fine business site for apartments, hotel, stores, etc. Must be sold at once. OWNER, 910 BEACON ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT, 50X120, W. 14TH st., between Hill and Grand, nominal improvements, $9000. Worth $18,000. No trade. HOME PHONE 21392.

FOR SALE—$8500 CASH BUYS A 4-STORY AND basement brick building, on South Broadway. Property now clear. 418 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 13751, Pico 778.

FOR SALE—$116,000—4-STORY BRICK, NEAR 7th and Grand.
$25,000—88-room apartment house, furnished, close in. H. P. ERNST, Room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, PICO ST., NEAR Ralphs store, 51x140, Price $6500, terms, $1000 cash. Address PB, box 541, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A BUSY CORNER, 2 STORES, MODern house. Rents $52.50 month. Must sell, $5100. ½ cash, never vacant. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$6750, BUSINESS CORNER 60x174, 3 modern stores; drugs, grocery, hardware, all leased, $672 yearly. BAIERSKI, 203 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—[illegible] ST., OLIVE BETWEEN 9TH and 10th, $75,000. 1104 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$8500 (NO MORE, NO LESS) BUYS a four-story and basement brick building on S. Broadway, clear of all incumbrances. GEO. W. JONES COMPANY, 418 Hibernian Bldg. 13751, Pico 778.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—SALE OR RENT, BUSINESS property in a good town near Los Angeles, valued at $7000; soda fountain, showcases, shelving, good bakeshop, all equipped; open to anyone. LESTER INGROM, 441 Gardena ave., Tropico, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST WASHINGTON CORner, pressed brick building, stores and flats, very modern; mortgage $8500; want good mortgage or desirable income property for $17000 equity. CHARLES PRICE, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ON 18TH STREET,
BETWEEN HILL AND MAIN STS.
$10,000.
86X126, TO AN ALLEY; IMPROVED.
LISTEN!
SELDOM IS BETTER PROPERTY OFFERED FOR CASH.
IN GOOD TIMES, NEVER FOR TRADE.
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE
TO SECURE SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.
CLOSE IN.
SMALL BANK MORTGAGE.
WANT MODERN CITY HOME TO $6000.
50377. HARRY F. PARKER,
2904 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION, MAKE OFFER—Want ranch for fine store building, $60,000; first mortgage, $30,000, 2 years, 6 per cent.; leased for $312 and some vacant.
Want ranch for apartment and stores, $35,000, first mortgage $12,500, 3 years, 7 per cent. Income $400 and up.
Want ranch or smaller income for 48-room apartment, furnished, $40,000; mortgage $10,000, 2½ years, 7 per cent.
Want vineyard or unimproved acreage near Fresno, will assume up to $30,000, for choice income property at San Pedro, Cal. $37,500; mortgage $7500. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60682, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.
WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES, AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANY ONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
See R. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established twenty years,
10475. 403 South Hill street, Main 8040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED CORNER IN actual heart of business district, fronting on WINDWARD AVE., AT VENICE. Two banks within 100 feet, leased to thoroughly responsible company; a gilt edge investment. Price only $25,000; mortgage $10,000. Want good clear property for equity. I also own 25 feet on the south side Windward ave. A large apartment lot on Westminster ave., near the ocean, which I will add to larger deal. OWNER, 1606 South Second st., Alhambra. Both phones: 6288.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU WISH TO MAKE A SQUARE DEAL ON CASH VALUATION. CALL OR WRITE ME FULL DESCRIPTIONS FOR QUICK ACTION.
SEE G. W. BUTLER,
POWERS INVESTMENT CO.
615 INVESTMENT BLDG. A5526.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LAND WITH WATER developed, San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys, 2-story pressed brick covering corner lot 60x150, furnished apartments above, storerooms below. Income $320 per month. Price $42,500, mortgage $15,000 at 7 per cent.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
Main 4825. 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE PIECE INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY ON E. FIFTH, TWO BLOCKS FROM MAIN ST. BEST RENTAL LOCATION IN THE CITY. $40,000. MORTGAGE $15,000, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT. WANT OTHER CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.
A. W. ROSS,
1006-1007 HAAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE A FINE piece business property at Venice Beach, value $12,000, mortgage $4500, 7 per cent., rent $75 per month, for a modern bungalow or residence of about 6 or 7 rooms. Must be modern and in a good location, between 3rd and 9th sts., west of Vermont. 60177. MR. COLE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PICO ST. CORNER 190x140, clear, near Vermont. Will sell for cash at big sacrifice or trade for ranch of equal value. Price $40,000. Nominal improvements. Income $130. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 520 Security Bldg. F1194.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 LOT ON W. 11TH ST. close in, $3000 improved Redondo Beach property and $10,000 for close in income. H. P. ERNST, Room 334 Byrne Bldg., Cor. 3RD and Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$75,000 worth of clear property at Wilmington to trade for good city income; will divide to suit deal and assume.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Phones Home 60478, Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST GARAGE IN Southern California, 2 stores, building 100x150, price $80,000, including about $15,000 worth of autos and equipment; want land or ranch, San Joaquin Valley or Southern California. HARRY R. DEVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE VERY DESIRABLE business corners, valued at $20,000, $15,000 and $4000, together for good apartment building. Would pay or assume $25,000.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Main 4825. 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BUILDING AT 2108 N. Broadway, $10,000, new bank loan, $4000. Want residence, west part of city, or acreage, and will assume. DUNN, 311 E. 4th st. F1853. Main 1360.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES VACANT CITY property in industrial district, value $30,000; mortgage $20,000. Want mountain grain land in Southern California. JACKSON REALTY CO., 301 Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—229 W. 16TH ST., 50x120, four buildings, no assessment for Broadway opening; $7500 mortgage. Highest bid over present offer takes equity. Quick action necessary. PHONE 57658.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS MAKING 85x150 ft., on paved street and car line, southwest, near 54th st. and Normandie, fine bungalow court site; $2500; trade for cheap cottage about same value. OWNER, JAMES MENZIES, 229 Byrne Block.

WANTED—ACREAGE, ALFALFA PREFERRED. Must have plenty of water. Will give in exchange clear income city property. Will match land values from $5000 to $75,000. Address W, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CARR ST., NEAR MAIN, FORTY FEET, WITH OLD COTTAGE. WANT GOOD HOUSE, WEST SIDE. JOHNSON, 702 ALVARADO. 52666.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR EXchange for two lots in Riverside on good street? Bank valuation $1460. Owner, 555 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BROADWAY CORner, when extended beyond Pico. Will trade for city or country. A. J. GLOVER CO., Main 831. A4907.

FOR EXCHANGE—229 FT. ON FIGUEROA, CORner, $200,000; mtge. $120,000; submit. BERNARD VOLLMER, 304 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK APT.-HOUSE, Los Angeles, income $6500 year, $75,000; mortgage $31,000. RATTRAY CO., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE AND FLAT BUILDing, want country property, improved or unimproved. Will assume. 507 LISSNER BLDG.

30 per cent. cash difference.
$100,000—Income business block; want ranch or acreage to $150,000.
ROBINSON & KELLY, 511 Hibernian Bldg. 11698.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
I have some fine locations for chemical plants, oil refineries, etc.
I have a bargain on Santa Fe ave., Vernon, at less than cost; also a snap on E. 7th. Worth investigating.
Industrial property of all kinds for sale, exchange and wanted. See me today.
HARRY M. JOY,
Main 9273. 515 Trust & Savings Bldg. A3172.

FOR SALE—105-FT. FRONTAGE ON SAN PEDRO st. near Second. This property contains about 27,000 square feet. Fine for factories. Southern Pacific spur track on property; also two brick warehouses. Price $65,000; about half cash, balance exchange or mortgage. Phone OWNER, 53625.

FOR LEASE—TWO ACRES WITH LARGE BUILDing on S. P. tracks equipped with grinding machinery, complete with motors, elevators, screens, conveyor, etc. See OWNER, 909 California Bldg. Main 5408.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES VERNON DISTRICT, $25,000. Want $5000 cash, balance clear property. Address B, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST BRANCH.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—LOT FORSYTH and Moline st. 72965.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ONE 4-FAMILY flat, 2 new double bungalows, with garage, cottage in rear, all furnished and all rented, good location, 10 blocks from 2nd and Broadway. If you are looking for a good income can't miss this. Would accept residence or vacant lot as part. Terms on balance. Answer by letter giving full details. A. M., 163 KERN ST., rear.

FOR SALE—19 1-3 PER CENT. NET INCOME ON cash investment of $3000; income from strictly modern southwest flat, pays taxes, interest on $4500 mortgage and leaves you $580 net income, or 19 1-3 per cent. on your cash invested. YOUNG, 627 Laughlin Bldg. A1621, Pico 317.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 3 STOREROOMS, choice business center of city, always rented, good income; nothing better as for future; going away, hence offer this bargain, $7000, easy and long time. Take vacant lots or land one-third. Address X, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3500 IN REAL CASH WILL BUY A piece of income property in Los Angeles, earning right now $150 per month; this is a real bargain, and only those meaning business need reply to this. And no agents. Address FB, box 339, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPerty, 2 blocks from Southern Pacific station, bank appraisal $15,500; mortgage $5000, 6 per cent., 4 years. Make offer for my equity; will exchange for smaller property and some cash. Address C, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS INCOME BUSINESS property, $80,000, consisting of free and clear stores, apartments and flats, all on one valuable business corner; will take Liberty bonds all or part, and accept $30,000 mortgage back, from responsible party. Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS HOLLYWOOD 4 new 5-room flats, rented unfurnished; pays 10 per cent. on $12,500 conservative rental basis; this property is unmortgaged, and owner will accept $5000 mortgage from purchaser. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—2 clear lots, close in, for bungalow, Hollywood way. Might assume same.
L. M. WINTERS, 334 Bradbury Bldg.
Main 1302—or—A1302.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE COTTAGE, 504 N. BONNIE Brae, 4 rooms each side; lot 40x140; paved street; house built about 4 years; rents $32. See GRAY, with CAMPBELL-BENTLEY CO., S.W. cor. Pine and Locust, Long Beach.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$10,000 FLAT
SACRIFICED TO ONLY
$6900.
OWNER LEAVING THE CITY.

THIS REMARKABLE BARGAIN IS LOCATED BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND WEST ADAMS NEAR LA SALLE, ON A LARGE LOT. THERE ARE FOUR APARTMENTS, EACH CONTAINING LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WITH FIREPLACE, DINING-ROOM WITH MASSIVE BUFFET, AND WALL BED; CABINET KITCHEN; BEDROOM WITH LARGE CLOTHES CLOSET; BIG BATH WITH ALL THE LATEST AND BEST FIXTURES; LARGE SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS AND WATER HEATER; HARDWOOD FLOORS. THE PROPERTY IS PRACTICALLY NEW AND SHOULD SHOW AN INVESTMENT OF OVER 16 PER CENT.

THE ONLY REASON WE CAN SELL AT SUCH A SACRIFICE IS BECAUSE THE OWNER IS LEAVING THE CITY. THE PROPERTY IS CLEAR AND WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS IF DESIRED. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

H. W. HOLDEN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
6TH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
10777. 6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.
WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE FLAT SACRIFICE.
PAYS 23 P.C. NET ON $3500 INVESTMENT.
We have a handsome modern flat building, of 19 rooms, near this office, on paved street, which for good reasons we can sell for the sacrifice price of $9500, of which $6000 (present mortgage) can remain for 2 years, or be paid off. This property nets 23 per cent. on the $3500 required to purchase it, after deducting interest, insurance, taxes and water; or 16 per cent. gross (14 per cent. net,) on the whole price. The lot is 50x135 and the building is attractive, always rented, and in the best renting locality in the city—the Wilshire district. There are 2 5-room flats, rented $35 each, on one side, and 9 rooms on the other side, rented for $50, with one garage vacant (there are 2,) so that one can live in that part of the building which may suit their requirements, and receive a handsome income besides, or rent the entire building as at present. The property is priced away under value, as you can perceive, or call and be convinced.
55847. P. W. CROAKE, WIL. 2865.
Cor. W. Seventh and Hoover.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE.
TWO DANDY NEW DUPLEX FLAT BUILDINGS JUST BEING COMPLETED, CONSISTING OF TWO 5-ROOM FLATS EACH, ALL LARGE SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. FOUR NICE GARAGES; TWO CEMENT DRIVES, LOCATED ON LARGE CORNER LOT IN PICO HEIGHTS DISTRICT; SPLENDID RENTAL NEIGHBORHOOD; RIGHT ON CAR LINE. EXTRA WELL BUILT, BEING BUILT ENTIRELY BY DAY LABOR AND WILL EASILY PAY 10 PER CENT. ON $15,000; IN ORDER TO SECURE SOME IMMEDIATE CASH I WILL SACRIFICE THIS VALUABLE INCOME PROPERTY FOR ONLY $12,500, WITH SOME TERMS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
"INCOME"
FOUR-FLAT APARTMENT-HOUSE WITH COTTAGE IN REAR.
Here is without doubt one of the best buys of its class to be found in Los Angeles, located in West Adams district. Every apartment has been rented to same people for over a year. You'll buy this if you investigate. Was held at $9000, especially priced for a quick sale $7500. Terms to responsible parties.
B. L. CLOGSTON,
Main 6017. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. 13411.

FOR SALE—CAN USE PART TRADE—
YEARLY INCOMES $1200 to $40,000.
We are headquarters for income properties. If you are in search of a business block, store building, apartment property, bungalow court, flat or secured lease, we have it, are thoroughly acquainted with both property and owner and can definitely outline a deal. OUR SPECIALTY is serving those who can use as much cash as property and are willing to assume a 40 per cent. mortgage to obtain a satisfactory income; but we sometimes get good deals through with the aid of but little cash. Try us out this week. Main 8040. See MR. DEUEL. Home 10745.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

FOR SALE—
TO BE SACRIFICED ON ACCT. FORECLOSURE, flat building, near 9th and Vermont, widow's property, facing foreclosure, 4 flats, 5 rooms each; income $105; splendid location, 250 feet from Vermont ave., south exposure.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
See me at once, as time is the essence of this offer. Address 829½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. 547255.

FOR EXCHANGE—
50-room high-class apartment-house property and furnishings, Westlake, to exchange. $600 income. Price $37,000.
Hotel business property and fine residence clear to exchange for vacant business property.
1200-acre level agricultural Montana ranch, all fenced, abundance of water, well improved, to exchange for apartment-house property.
SALOMON & JOHNSON, with
Edward D. Silent,
735 South Hill street.
10686. Entire second floor. Main 2226.

WANTED—
SEVERAL GOOD ONES.
Modern flats, Wilshire or Hollywood, offer clear five stores, Hollywood, $12,500, and 10-acre full-bearing grove San Fernando, $25,000, mortgage $7500. Also want apartments, offer 100-acre alfalfa ranch near Santa Ana, $40,000, mortgage $15,000. Also want Pasadena house to equal value for modern 6-room bungalow, southwest, $6000, clear. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261, Main 8038.

FOR SALE—
Pays $200 Month. Price $10,000.
Large corner lot, one bungalow and 2 oil wells, ample room for bungalow court.
FOR EXCHANGE.
12-room apartments, unfurnished. If furnished should pay $125 to $150 month. Want nearby ranch. W. A. VARCOE, with
T. M. MILLER CO.
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN SACRIFICE.
6 BLOCKS SOUTH OF 7TH AND GRAND.
8 BLOCKS WEST OF EXAMINER.
100x125 WITH GOOD HOUSE.
$7000, WORTH $12,500, CAN BORROW $4500.
DON'T DELAY, THIS IS A PICK UP AND WILL SELL QUICK.
COME OUT RIGHT NOW AND LOOK THIS OVER. 1323 GIRARD, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PICO AND ALBANY.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS FLAT BUILDING
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.
Property has 78 ft. frontage. Building is of very good construction, 10 rooms, two 5-room flats, upper and lower. Only fifteen minutes from downtown. High ground, in good neighborhood. Price only $7500. Will arrange convenient terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
CAN YOU MATCH THIS?
$1000 PER MONTH.
VERY DESIRABLE INCOME PROPERTY.
Clean and modern. Will exchange $60,000 equity for clear property. You will regret not looking up this fine deal. Address Y, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT. YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUILD. LET ME PROVE IT TO YOU IN A HOLLYWOOD COURT. ADD. Y, BOX 613, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT WESTLAKE BRICK, 38 apartments, fine location, rental capacity $1200 per month. Mortgage $35,000; want good clear property for equity. Submit. $65,000. Fine three-story brick apartment property; want ranch, Imperial preferred. Close-in large brick garage property, mortgage $16,000. Want clear property for equity. New modern bungalow and 23 quarter-acre residence lots; fine Riverside location; $14,500; make offer. SHAWGO-HARRIS REALTY, 619 Security Bldg. 63390.

FOR SALE—UNPARALLELED BARGAINS. Prices about half, $4000 to $50,000. Flats and apartments. Locations various, including Westlake, Wilshire and Hollywood. $500, to $10,000 cash, balance straight mortgage, low interest. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 1011 Haas Bldg., Pico 2492. 63280.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear five stores on corner, 100x150, Hollywood way. Price $12,500, income $1200 year, and 10-acre full-bearing orange and lemon grove, best of condition, 45 minutes from city. Good house. Price $25,000, mortgage $7500. Want modern flats, Wilshire or Hollywood. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261; Main 8038.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG INCOME, 14-APARTMENT bldg., completely furnished, income actually now $230 per month gross; centrally and well located; will almost give away; want 5-acre suburban clear, or what have you? I WILL C. PRATHER, 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$6500.
Choice four-flat building of 16 rooms, located in a good residence section, on 50 ft. lot. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. Phone OWNER. 79437.

FOR EXCHANGE—107½X90 FT. CORNER STORE and garage shop, income property, on Jefferson st. I want a small ranch of some kind. BLAINE, A2210, Main 4040. 706 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIECE OF INDUSTRIAL, 425x140, wide paved street, 300,000 feet of lumber in building; owner will sacrifice account of sickness. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO., 418 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sole Agents. We HAVE OTHERS.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM 4-FLAT BUILDING, CORner lot, one block from N. Broadway; income $80 per month; always rented. Price $6300; $3000 cash, balance terms. Address X, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY $10,000 EQUITY in fine apartment lot on Second st., 2 minutes from Broadway; will make positive sacrifice for quick turn. Address C, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FLAT BLDG. ON BEST STREET ON west side, new and modern; must have some money; will sell for less than cost of building. 905 VAN NUYS BLDG. A2489.

FOR SALE—1512-14 E. 33RD ST. TWO FLATS, 4 rooms and bath each. Price $1500. Terms. See owner, JAMES T. KELLY CO., 505 Haas Bldg. M. 3382. A3821.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM HOTEL AT SAN PEDRO, 4 stores underneath income, $350 per month, half cash, will give you a bargain, want money. WHITING, 415 EAST 9TH.

FOR SALE—$1600 CASH, INCOME $55 MONTH, new small bungalow court, close-in, northwest. OWNER 1604 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLAT BUILDING, SHOWING 14 per cent. interest., $3300 cash; $3000 time. 3110 WALTON AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
Not a bungalow court, but four modern bungalows in southwest. Rented to reliable tenants, at nominal rental, but enough income to produce
12 PER CENT. ON TOTAL PRICE.
20 PER CENT. ON CASH INVESTMENT.
TERMS.
$1000 CASH, $5000 MTG. AT 7 PER CENT.
Appraised value $10,000, my price $6000, mortgage of $1250 on each bungalow now in escrow. Sure income and profit making deal for any one. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5765.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A Westlake apartment property, 50x150, 12 apartments, furnished, always full, any woman can run it; this property, with furniture, cost me $27,000; mortgage $11,000, 3 years, at 6 per cent. I will make a great sacrifice to some one, for I am broken in health and broken family, and alone; with another business; cannot attend to both. Cheap for cash or part in a one-acre home. No reasonable offer refused. Do business direct with owner. Address W, box 493, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
New and very beautiful white plastered cement flat building of 24 rooms and eight baths. Finished in solid mahogany and old ivory, baths and kitchen in tile. Lot 60x150, paved street, located in the heart of the Wilshire district, one block from Wilshire boulevard. Income $270 per month. Price $25,000. Terms. Address owner, MRS. PERRY, 721 S. Westlake avenue. Phones Wilshire 210 or 557208.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLATS, CHOICEST LOCATION WILSHIRE DISTRICT, INCOME $190 MONTH TO PERMANENT TENANTS, PRICE $17,000. IF YOU WANT LARGE INTEREST ON SAFE INVESTMENT THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY. CAN SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
10777. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT, classy, modern and nicely located; a great many of the bungalows nicely furnished; always rented and waiting list, making a nice income. Price $29,000. This property pays 15 per cent. on the investment. Easy payments.
A. E. SHINN,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—WHITE PLASTER 4-FLAT BUILDING, ALL RENTED, GOOD INCOME. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR VACANT LOTS AS PART PAYMENT.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 8-ROOM HOUSE, income property, one block from Washington st. 2025 ORCHARD AVE.

FOR SALE—CORNER FLAT BUILDING, $5400, income $65 month. OWNER, 561 N. ST. LOUIS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I can match your trade, big or little.
$2500. Nice little plastered store building, Lacanada Park. Want residence or lots.
$19,200, clear. 300 acres good San Diego land. Want an apartment-house and assume some.
$12,000, clear. Elegant well located 8 acre Colorado fruit farm with an abundance of water. Want Los Angeles income.
$19,500, clear. 15 acres of fine young lemons and oranges, just coming into bearing and in a frostless district. Want Kentucky income.
$240,000. 165 acres of fine fruit with small incumbrance. Want income.
I have millions of dollars worth of fine property to select from. Come in and see me. GARRETT, 616 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Bdwy. A2513.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000. A GENUINELY FINE INCOME PROPERTY.
One of the finest income properties for the money in Los Angeles, in the heart of a thriving business center; great activity on all sides, and rapidly improving. Occupied continuously and good rental, making a dandy easy business proposition for one who can devote his time, or for a small family to live there. Two main car lines, bank, postoffice, theater and all conveniences. Owner will take ranch if really of merit.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO. A2753.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—135-ROOM APT HOUSE, COR. 100x190, secured lease for $8400. Price $100,000. Want stock ranch will adjust mortgage.
Brick bldg., close in. $28,000. Mtg. $9000. Want ranch.
Modern flat bldg. $22,500, mtg. $8200. Want resident lots, ranch or grove.
Spring street, block, $80,000, mtg. $15,000. For ranch or clear grove.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Opera House, 127 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY OWNER, SUMMIT. $18,500—Mortgage $5000. North Main street, 2-story brick building, stores below, rooming-house above. Will take clear vacant or close-in ranch for equity. Can add $8000 Hollywood residence CLEAR for larger deal. E. J. WILBER, 422 Union Oil Bldg. F9280—Pico 2652.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME BLOCK FOR COUNTRY.
$40,000—Fine 2-story brick building, stores and apartments; income $3000, 100-foot corner, choice location Southwest. Want good improved farm, prefer alfalfa or walnuts, Southern California.
A. W. GOWEN. 611 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW HIGH-CLASS PLASter four-flat building, high, sightly corner, near Ninth and Catalina (south Wilshire,) leased income over $1500 yearly; price $15,000; mortgage $6500; three years, 7 per cent. Take clear property for $8500 equity. Act quick. HARRY REID, owner, 915½ S. New Hampshire. 557096. 11928.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, MODERN FLAT, 10 rooms, 5-room bungalow, same lot; want improved suburban, beach or ranch.
$4500—Ocean Park, one 6, one 5-room bungalow, large lot, ½ block ocean. Want small bungalow, or lot, city. THOMPSON, A4114, Bdwy. 4115, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION, MAKE OFFER. Want country property for houses on one lot $34,500; mortgage $13,500. Can divide. Will give big deal. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60682; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, 338 S. GRAND ave., lot 46x165; 11-room house; rental $55; bank appraised $25,000; mortgage $9500. Want suburban improved acreage. What have you? Will accept good trade and give you my equity for $12,000, as I must get out on this sell. Owners only. DR. SEATON, 403 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME, FOUR new very choice Swiss chalets, modern in every respect, three garages, large corner lot, well located, monthly income $130. Take part trade. See owner, F. I. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood blvd. Office 508645. Res. 599619.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FLAT BUILDING, 4-room flat, with large dressing-rooms, and all conveniences; income $100 per month; one vacant flat at present, $12,000; mtge. $5000; owner wants improved ranch; owners only. MR. BROWN, 227 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, Ocean Park, well located, lot 60x120, income over $5000 per year; price $35,000; mortgage $8000. Want a good going ranch, prefer Imperial Valley.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 EQUITY IN $12,600 semi-business property 17th st., between Hill and Grand, income $46; will assume on flats, inexpensive bungalows or lots, or Fresno city or country. Owner, MRS. MILLER, 5307 San Pedro Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE, WELL STOCKED AND nice bungalow on big lot fronting 3 streets; want 2 or 3 houses, $12,000; small mortgage. SHARP or MELLON, 216 Haas Bldg. T. C. Bundy Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—33-ROOM FLAT BUILDING ON Grand ave., close in, just a few minutes' walk from business center; price $25,0000; mortgage $7000; bank loan; want smaller property. Owner. Address CZ, box 417, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE LEADING country hotel, leased for ten years, for clear residence furnished worth to $20,000. Here is an income property for your unproductive residence. Address BOX 147, Ventura.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY BEAUTIFUL RESIdence and good income property for improved land in San Joaquin Valley. Address W, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY ON Sunset blvd., 150 ft. frontage; what have you to trade for this? Call at 406 GRANT BLDG., between 2 and 4.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 4-ROOM FLAT BUILDINGS, modern, large lot, all rented, price $10,000, clear. Want acreage. Call BRINCK, 615 Exchange Bldg. Broadway 4206, F6103.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE PLASTER FLATS, $15,000, to $25,000, brick apartments, $75,000. Want ranch, grove or land. 10488.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK BLOCK OF STORES and flats, rented. Price $60,000. Want ranch smaller value. BUCKLE, 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT RENTING $60 MO. Want good, near-by land, worth fully $5000. Owners write 677 VALENCIA ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME AND VACANT. Close-in. Want bungalow, flats, Los Angeles or northern. OWNER, 444 E. San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE FLAT BUILDING. Income, $630, annually, mtg. $2500. Will assume up to $5000 on 4-family flat. Add. T, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EAST HOLLYWOOD INCOME, stores and garage, good income; will accept lot, house or close-in acreage to $10,000. Phone Owner, HOLLYWOOD 2983.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUNGALOW COURT, Hollywood, beautiful residence, Hollywood, 7-room mahogany, St. Andrews. MR. TOBIN, 715 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM FLAT, ONE BUNGAlow, N. Broadway, income $70; want ranch. 708 Union Oil Bldg. PURCELL. F0045.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES IN SHERMAN WAY, VAN Nuys, $750 per acre or 6 acres with new bungalow, garage and chicken house, $8000, half cash. E. N. H., Box 46, Route 2. Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—FINE SMALL BUNGALOW ON ¾ acre near Inglewood, suitable for chickens or gardening. Will sell cheap; small first payment, balance terms. WALTER OVERELL, 504 S. Manhattan Place. Wilshire 2344.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEment to buyer for 3½ to 7 acres with free lease and pay for development, 27-acre mountain villa walnut ranch, State highway, Sunland. OWNER, 527 Bixel. 53409.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES AT ARCADIA, ACROSS THE road from new balloon base; improved with buildings and rented for vegetables. $6000. THOMPSON & EDWARDS, 406 Fay Bldg. F5730.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
VISIT BEAUTIFUL SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ON OUR FREE EXCURSION.
Autos leave our offices at 10 a.m., passing out through the wonderful Southwest district of Los Angeles to Sunnyside Garden Acres Addition which has established a record of development that has set Southern California talking. You can own a modern bungalow and a quarter-acre homeplace here for as little as $2600, small payment down and $20 a month. Or you can buy a quarter acre for $600 or more, 10 per cent. cash, $10 a month. You are located in the path of rapid development, on Vermont ave. car line, close to stores, school, churches, etc., with all city conveniences and fine improvements. Come with us on our next free auto excursion, leaving
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
Delicious dinner served free. Secure your tickets well in advance. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543, BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
"Opportunity knocks once, this is it."
FINE PLASTERED
SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW,
25 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY,
ONLY $2750.
TERMS. BALANCE EASY.
$4500 has been spent on this fine place. Death in the family true cause of sacrifice. Contains besides the 7-room plastered bungalow, large barn, well with windmill and tank-house with cement floor, chicken equipment with running water, large shade trees, 45 full-bearing fruit trees, eucalyptus trees for firewood. Three blocks to electric cars, 2 blocks to boulevard, 25 minutes via auto from Broadway. Close to Burbank. See this bargain at once. It won't last long at this low sacrifice price. GUY M. BUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60055.

FOR SALE—
FOUR-ROOM NEW MODERN
SUBURBAN CHICKEN RANCH
ON BOULEVARD AND CAR LINE.
You'll not look any further when you see this admirably located suburban home place in the Glendale district. Finest garden loam soil, gas, water and electricity, only 20 minutes from Broadway. My automobile is at your service.
B. L. CLOGSTON,
Main 6017. 628 VAN NUYS BLDG. 13411.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, finely located on boulevard and car line near Van Nuys. Has five-room modern bungalow, large barn, chicken house and other outbuildings, well, windmill, water, tank, garage, also city water, piped over place, lots of fruit, apricots, pears, peaches, plums, figs and oranges in bearing; alfalfa and garden all planted, a home place with an income ready to move on at once, a bargain direct from owner. Only 35 minutes from Hollywood. Phone or see me for appointment and I will take you out to see place. A. H. POTTER, owner, Ph. 59305. Add. 5707 Harold way.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OF FINEST GARDEN soil, only 3½ miles from the harbor, along Harbor blvd., ideal location for suburban home farm and right in the line of the great growth around the harbor; best water conditions; only $2875, $287.50 cash, balance 9 years, at 6 per cent. This is the best buy between L. A. and the beach, and is a wonderful opportunity for anyone with a small capital, as the crops will pay for the property. I will be pleased to show you the property at any time. Address Z, box 336, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
THIS HOME PLACE SHOULD EASILY PAY FOR ITSELF. TERMS ONLY $15.50 PER MONTH.
One whole acre of ground and new 4-room bungalow. Land is sandy loam and contains in addition to bungalow, poultry yard, poultry house, shed, rabbit hutches, etc. In good, convenient location. See me at once if you want this big snap. Price only $1550. Terms, 10 per cent. cash and $15.50 a month. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
QUARTER ACRE,
4-ROOM NEW COST BUNGALOW.
This will make an ideal home place, raise your own living, chickens, rabbits; sandy loam soil; high and dry; close to car line, in edge of town, easy payments and a bargain.
A. F. WITTEMAN, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOW IS THIS FOR AN ACRE HOMEPLACE BARGAIN? $100 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY.
This acre is located ½ block from paved boulevard, is fenced and contains over 30 bearing fruit trees, 30 minutes from downtown, in a well-built-up neighborhood. Investigate this remarkable offer before it is too late. Price only $1200. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 2½-ACRE PLACE, small house, fruit trees, poultry house, etc.; near Monrovia car line. Bargain.
Also an ideal acre in same district; plenty of fruit, good house, chicken equipment, gas, electricity; you will find this a little gem; other places from one to five acres improved and unimproved. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., 413 S. Hill st. F7764.

FOR SALE—NEAT ONE-ACRE PLACE, CLOSE TO Monrovia car line and Huntington blvd., modern 6-room bungalow, garage, family orchard, gas, electricity. Excellent neighborhood, good schools, etc. If you are in the market for small place, here's your opportunity.
A2319. D. D. COUGHRAN,
Main 672. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
20-acre alfalfa ranch that one man can care for and realize 10 per cent. on his investment in addition to $1500 annually for his labor; improved with good bungalow, barn; cheap water. C. B. BOURKE, 720 American Bank Bldg. Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—AT THE PALMS, 6-ROOM HOUSE, plastered, 4 big lots, almost an acre good soil, fine variety of bearing fruit trees, garage, lawn, flowers, gas and electricity, all street work completed. New business center, vacant lots worth the price, would exchange for small place in city. Only $3500. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Free PHONE 70015.

FOR SALE—
INCOME RANCH.
10 acres, Burbank, best of soil, modern house, good pumping plant, fine alfalfa land, now in grain and potatoes. Price $5500, $1750 cash, balance easy terms. H. J. NICE, 302 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT VAN NUYS, 5 AND 10-ACRE tracts, $250 per acre, 20-acre tracts $250 to $350; 10 acres, fine for hog or chicken ranch, $150 per acre, good soil, good location, aqueduct water; easy terms. CASTLEMAN, 420 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH, LOT 200x125, West Glendale, fine soil. Address B, box 465, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LITTLE MODERN HOME, FURNISHED, 1-4 acre fruit, garden, flowers, $1450, 5-cent fare. Owner leaving immediately. Phone MAIN 3691.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IMPROVED CHICKEN ranch, 300 laying hens; fine Jersey cow, horse, all equipment; 6-room modern house; well, windmill, tank; big garage, lots full-bearing fruit; berries, on boulevard; 1½ blocks from car; 16420 WESTERN AVE. Worth $3300; will sacrifice for some cash, balance your terms.

FOR SALE—$550 PER ACRE, PART CASH. 10 acres garden land with water, near Gardena, car line and boulevard. 40 acres garden, loam, 30 acres in bearing walnuts and fruit, near Lankershim. Car line and boulevard. $650 per acre. E. B. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDEPENDENCE MEANS HAPPIness: You may have both on five acres of rich soil fronting boulevard near Burbank, has all city conveniences, city water, gas, electricity and telephones, owner reduced price to sell at $2350. E. C. HINKLER, with W. A. Ryan, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Inglewood, 1 acre, 6-room house, equipment for 1000 chickens, 400 rabbits, some hogs, etc. Value $3000. Will sell for $2250. See Lewis, with THOS. C. BUNDY, 216 Haas Bldg. 60645, Bdwy. 8388.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE.
I have close-in suburban acres, 1 to 10-acre tracts, southwest and San Gabriel; price $450 to $700 per acre. TORIAN, 223 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, HIGHly improved, fine 10-room house, large dairy barn, garage, pumping plant, abundance of water, all in grain and alfalfa, near Los Angeles. $20,000. W. F. DALEY, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF-ACRE CORNER 100x175 AT Hawthorne, southwest, good location, block from red car, 35 minutes out, near large school; water, electricity, etc. Will build if desired. $900, $25 down, $10 month. D. M. SCOTT, 1210 Dewey ave. West 5738.

FOR SALE—UNPARALLELED BARGAINS. PRICES about half, $1000 to $5000. Small country places. Locations various. $200 to $1000, cash, balance straight mortgage, low interest. No monthly payments. NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 1011 Haas Bldg., Pico 2492. 63280.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES NEAR BOULEVARD, about 8 acres sandy soil, balance heavy land, deep 12-inch well, good for 100 inches of water. Price $300 per acre. CHAS. McLANE, Downey, California.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE HOME IN ARCADIA, SEEDed to Peruvian alfalfa, cheap water, good soil, house newly papered and painted, solar heater, basement, large barn and garage. Price $7500. Courtesy to agents. Address BOX 688, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CORNER SMALL ranch in Alhambra, best water and soil in all the world; all kinds of fruit and two-room house. Call, see owner, 312 WEST WASHINGTON. Any afternoon but Sunday.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW near Walnut Park, on full acre, sandy soil, gas and electricity available, unlimited water at $1 month. Call Sunday, 28161. MR. WARNACK, 542 S. Templeton st., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN THIS TIME—300 FEET frontage, N.W. corner Vermont and Rosecrans avenue, fine level soil, water, chance for garden and speculation. $1200, terms; former price $3500. Address W., P. O. Box 714, CITY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 10 ACRES AT LOMITA, fine soil, plenty water, close to Torrance, fine for subdivisions. Owner, R. J. NOYES, 1304 W. 11th st. Telephone 55197 HOME.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES FINEST SOIL IN SAN Gabriel Valley, 8 miles from Courthouse; sell 2 acres or all. Address B, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, LOCATED HALF MILE from Redondo Beach, near boulevard and car. $485 per acre, $400 down, $225 per year. Water piped on land. Call MAIN 2264.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOME PLACE, 7 acres; set to walnuts and plums; 5-room house, garage, aqueduct water, close in. Cash $6000. Call 54254.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN LEVEL ACRE WITH good 5-room house. Bath, gas, electricity, chicken corrals, fruit, etc. Only $1650. MURRAY, 325 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—1 ACRE, NICE BUNgalow; 40 acres, good buildings. HARTFORD, 223 S. Hill.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
INCOME SUBURBAN HOME.
The house is good but old-fashioned, six rooms, every window opens out into the finest scenery in Southern California. The location is in beautiful La Canada, a block from the boulevard.
2¾ ACRES
in oranges and lemons. Big pine trees and flowers.
It's a joy spot.
We offer this at the value of the bare land.
$5500.
We have others in from one acre to five.
G. N. WARWICK,
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
Main 8040. 403 S. Hill st. 10745.

FOR SALE—
"A Real Ranch for a Real Rancher."
A SIX-ACRE RANCH
WITH GOOD PLASTERED HOUSE
FACING BOULEVARD,
40 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
$1000 CASH.
Here is the bargain de luxe. Think! 10,000 rhubarb plants now in and producing $2300 per year. Richest, most fertile soil in Southern California. Heavily fertilized and a money-producer from the minute you step in. Forty full-grown family fruit trees, large barn, hog equipment, grain cribs, fine well, berries in great abundance. See this for true independence. GUY M. BUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60055.

FOR SALE—
LITTLE POULTRY RANCH.
$150 CASH. $24 MONTHLY.
This little farm is a real bargain for a homeseeker looking for a home in the suburbs where chickens, rabbits, vegetables and fruit will help to cut the increasing cost of living. House large enough for 3 or 4 in family. Garage, fence and fruit trees. Chicken and rabbit equipment for about 300 chickens and 25 rabbits. Stand of alfalfa. Sidewalks, curbs and paved street in and paid for. Excellent neighborhood. One and one-half blocks to car line. In Ramona Acres, less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles. Let us take you out in our machine, or come out Sunday to Wilmar Station on Covina line. See Mr. Hickerson or Mr. Loftus, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Bdwy. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
SHERIFF SOLD HIM OUT.
Through a Sheriff's sale we secured a bunch of lots in beautiful Laurel Canyon at give-away value, close in, near car line, within a mile of the business section of Hollywood; a dream of nature, big trees, just the place for a mountain home, and only 30 minutes of Sixth and Broadway, L. A. Lots $75 and up; fine lots with big trees, $100; easy monthly payments to suit; must sell half of them by April 30; grab a bargain. Shown by appointment any time. Send for maps, pictures and prices. Investigate quick. HOWELLS SYNDICATE, 410 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
NO PAYMENT DOWN.
LAND PLOWED AND SEED FURNISHED.
For a short time only we offer 1-3, 2-3 and full acres at New Ramona Acres, adjoining the car line, with our regular first payment omitted. Street paved, water in abundance in and ready for use. Everything you raise for your own use means so much more saved for our boys "over there." Prices according to lot selected. Balance at $10 a month. Go out Sunday to Wilmar Station on the Covina line or see Mr. Hickerson or Mr. Loftus, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Bdwy. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FINE SUBURban home location, close by, sightly, corner boulevard, set to walnuts, San Gabriel district, about 3 1-4 acres with water, no buildings. Adjoining held at $1500 to $1750 an acre. I am instructed to sell this corner at the sacrifice price of only $4000, on easy terms. Must act quickly.
I ALSO HAVE a fine 5 1-3-acre equipped poultry ranch, with two bungalows, 700 chickens and all houses, set to family fruit, alfalfa, barley and garden. Price $6500, for quick deal. O. A. NICKINSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES IN ALFALFA WITH WAter, no buildings, price $6000; 12½ acres, deep well, part sandy soil, part heavy land, crop included, $300 per acre, 5 acres alfalfa with water, price $2800. 4½-acre fruit ranch on paved street, house, barn, gravity water, all set to oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches, plums, pears, figs; price $5500. 1¼ acres on corner, close to school, good soil, some fruit, modern 5-room bungalow and garage, price $4000. CHAS. McLANE. Phone 40. Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE RANCH ON BOULEVARD, improved with 8-room modern house, gas, electricity, barn and other buildings, two 12-inch wells, assorted fruit trees, beautiful shade trees, fenced, with 5-foot wire and iron posts set in cement; no city taxes; 9 miles from Angelus Hotel; corner Sonora ave. and San Fernando blvd., between Tropico and Burbank. Price $9000; small cash payment to right party. Owner home Sundays. Phone BURBANK 147.

FOR SALE—2¾-ACRE FOOTHILL FRUIT RANCH with 6-room modern house, corner of School st. and Fairview, in La Canada, 4 miles west of but in corporate limits of Pasadena, near Senator Flint's beautiful grounds. Peaches, plums, figs, grapes, lemons and olive bearing. This is 1500 feet above sea level. One of finest views of mountains and valley in California. To settle estate offered at $6500. Owner, A. A. GILHOUSEN, care 443 Custer ave., city. Phone A2176.

FOR SALE—2¾ ACRES AT WESTGATE HEIGHTS, one mile from San Vicente boulevard, high and sightly, overlooking ocean and city; improved for twelve years with all kinds of fruit trees, grapevines, roses and ornamental trees; rose-covered pergola resting on brick wall, over 500 feet long on street front; splendid well and ornate tankhouse; ¾ acre space for house. Apply owner, 705 GROSSE BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone F2794.

FOR SALE—LAND NEAR SAN FERNANDO blvd., suitable for fruit, alfalfa and poultry. Aqueduct water, $200 to $500 per acre. No cash payment, except interest required during first three years. DUNN, 311 E. 4th st. F1853. Main 1360.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, POMONA, FOUR ROOMS, gas, electricity, water in kitchen. Lot 50 frontage by 85. Near center. Good schools, stores, roads, churches, class of people. $1000. ENGLISH, 227 Palmetto drive, Pasadena. Phone Colo. 6731, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—RAMONA ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE, one and one-half acres on Main street, close to car, stores, school, church, etc. This place is owned by widow and must be sold. Snap if taken at once. Go to Wilmar Station, 2227 Del Mar avenue, or see Camp with EDWARD D. SILENT, 10695, Main 2226, 735 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, NEAR ATHENS-ON-THE-Hill, 4-room house, outbuildings, 3 hydrants on the property. Water piped over tract. Some shade trees. All in fine shape. Price $800, cash to handle $300, balance easy. Fine home. See M. M. TEATER & CO., 603 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 607 SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW AND ½ ACRE, $1600.
A full half acre sandy loam soil, improved with new modern bungalow, near Lynwood, between Long Beach car line and boulevard. Water piped. Only $1600. Small payment and $16 a month. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY, ACRE improved with 9-room hollow tile residence, beautiful boulevard, fruit, flowers, double garage, value $12,500. Mortgage $3500. Will take $1500 for equity for immediate sale. See this sacrifice today. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE AT A BIG BARgain, few choice acres located at La Crescenta, if sold before April 20. Plowed, no rocks, one block from car, school, church and store, fine water, beautiful view, 1600 feet elevation, 12 miles from Los Angeles. Phone MR. ANDERSON, Glendale Blue 128. Add. R.F.D. No. 13, L. A.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN THE CITY OF LOS Angeles, close to Glendale, fine foothill property, warm spot for winter vegetables and flowers; 214 feet frontage on paved boulevard, plenty water; price $1500 per acre; this piece of property in time will grow into one of the choicest for exclusive foothill homes. E. S. ELLIS, 604 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 1-4 ACRES, IMPROVED, IN INglewood, 6-room modern plastered house, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, good outbuildings, chicken brooders, garage, alfalfa, about 2 acres in oats; situated high, 5 miles from beach. $7500. Owner. Address TB, box 309, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—13 ACRES, FINE SOIL, all under cultivation, 1 block from bank; 6-room modern bungalow, large barn, 3000-gallon cement water tank, 2 pumping plants, plenty of water. Or will exchange same for 7-room modern bungalow close to car line. Address Box 92, RAMONA, CAL.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, IMproved acre, 36 fruit trees, 175 rabbits; 40 chickens, ½ acre alfalfa and garden. $500 cash, balance terms to suit or will sell stock and rent for $15 mo., on yellow and red car line. Address T, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY, BEST soil, peaches, apricots and plums, in bearing. Mile from Van Nuys. Ten acres, aqueduct water, small house, chicken pens. Will divide clear. Any terms. OWNER, LUCY BOLTINGER, 641 Georgia st.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE, 3-ROOM COTTAGE, fruit trees, large plot Sudan grass will furnish food for rabbits all year; equity $300 for $100. Fruit on adjoining lot for care of trees. DEAN & CO., Tujunga, Cal.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A DEsirable close-in fruit or alfalfa ranch or small suburban place, see my adv. under "Lankershim Properties" for bargains. W. F. McCANN, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X169 TO 12 FT. ALLEY, on high ground, water, gas, electricity, telephone, cement sidewalk and curbs, two car lines, cash price $750. Will sell for $375. Terms. Address B, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN HALF-ACRE $650.
ONLY $25 CASH—$10 MONTH.
Perfect sandy loam soil, gas; water only 50c per month. Good location, restricted. Will build or furnish lumber on easy terms. 542 S. TEMPLETON ST., Huntington Park. 28161.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR VAN NUYS, WITH water, close to car line, all fine level land, no wash, only $350 per acre. Make your own terms. P. R. LOUGHLEY, 6383 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3840—579448.

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES, READY FARM, HOUSE, water, light, gas, high and grammar school, on boulevard, cheap for cash. H. C. DECKER, Huntington Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR ANAHEIM, HOUSE, well, pumping plant, worth $7000. Price $5000, half cash. 59982, WILSHIRE 4812.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE ONE ACRE, 3-room bungalow, water piped, only $950, located at La Crescenta. P. H. ANDERSON, Montrose, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, AQUEDUCT WATER. Good for alfalfa, fruit and chickens. $1500. FRED A. KELLOGG, 303 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ALFALFA RANCH, FINest kind of stand, abundance of water, well and pumping plant, 15 feet lift, all kinds of assorted fruit and walnuts, trees full bearing, 5-room modern house, barn, chicken houses and corrals, fronting on paved boulevard, full set of implements and tools, also stock if desired. This ranch is clear and a small cash payment will handle.
T. DORAN,
California Home Builders,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FOOThill home, having all the modern conveniences of the city, such as electric cars, boulevard, gas, electricity, telephone, etc.? I have a beautiful place of nearly two acres, with good SOLID improvements, and which you can buy for the FORECLOSURE CHARGES of $6750. Liberal terms to responsible people. Title given now. This property is of high elevation, and commands an unobstructed view of mountain and valley of fifty miles; good orchard; street work all in. For fuller particulars see CHARLES A. MASH, 920 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME ON Burr ave., La Canada, 1700 feet altitude, overlooking Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles and Ocean. About six acres in all kinds of fruits, flowers, shrubbery, ornamental trees, many 25 years old; gently slopes all directions except north. THE BEST DEVELOPED AND MOST DESIRABLE HOME PLACE IN THE VALLEY; seven-room house, completely furnished; hot water connections, bath, electricity, phone, garage, outhouse. This is considered the show place of the valley. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT (owner,) 303 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. A2226; Pico 685.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.
3 acres in oranges and other fruits, attractive lawn and gardens and pretty house with fine sun room and sleeping porch. A charming home amidst choicest surroundings, with every city advantage. Convenient to Oak Knoll line. This ideal California home $15,000. Will show by appointment.
FARNSWORTH BROS.,
1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1200—Main 816.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME SITE OF three lots, total frontage 300x180 deep; located on 91st st., just west of Vermont ave., in Sunnyside addition; just the place for one desiring city conveniences, yet space for flowers, garden and poultry; reduce the high cost of living by producing your own vegetables and poultry. Price $800 each. Address G. C. MAYNARD, 649 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—79 ACRES IN SUNLAND, SPRING water on the land. 314 FROST BLDG.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—19 ACRES OF AS GOOD LAND as there is in Southern California; just east of Lynnwood, improved with a beautiful home, double garage, large barn, domestic well and an abundance of irrigating water. This place has been turned twice at $25,000; there is a mortgage of $9250, all can stand except $1500, which must be paid if an exchange is made. This is a piece of property you will be proud to own. We can make you an attractive trade for your city property. Action, not conversation, is what we want on this exchange.
DEEBLE & MYERS, 125 W. First st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME at Redlands, 5 acres finely improved, 4 acres in oranges, lemons, grapefruit and tangerines; 15 years old, one acre in great variety of delicious deciduous fruits, berries, etc.; 40 shares water stock, worth $1000; cement underground irrigation system, finest soil, modern bungalow, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, chicken and tool-houses, machinery and tools, only $7500; mtge. $2000; want L. A. or San Bernardino, flats or business income, equal value.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— HOMESITE, 13 ACRES. $18,000—Some 3½ acres of these grounds are elaborately improved, set to ornamental trees, lawns, flower beds, fish ponds and fountains, rustic bridges, etc.; with 420 feet frontage on well finished street and all city conveniences; only 30 minutes from this office. Want local residence or sell at low figure.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 3-ACRE GENtleman's country home at San Marino, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, 75 varieties of full-bearing fruit trees; beautiful old shade trees; entire place in fruit, lawn and flowers; every and all city conveniences, near new school; price $15,000; mtge. $6000; owner wants clear property for equity. HARRY R. DeVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL SMALL RANCHES, 10 acres San Gabriel, $15,000. Want North Dakota or Minnesota land, 15 acres Clearwater, $10,000. Want Chicago. 5 acres Fresno, and 5 acres Stanislaus counties, $3000. Want offer, 3 acres Huntington Beach, $4000. Want offer, 2½ acres, Altadena, $10,000. Want Northeastern Texas. 40 acres Victorville; want city. COAST-TO-COAST REALTY CO., 706 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, 6 miles west of Anaheim; 6-room house, barn and garage, chicken yards and houses, fine flowing well and pumping plant, all included. Nice young orchard. $6000 clear. Exchange for well improved acre or city residence of equal value, clear. Address Box 80-A, R. 1, BUENA PARK, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ROOM SUBURBAN home, large lot. Fine shrubbery and fruit. House exceptionally well built, strictly modern, large rooms. Basement, tile bath, storage, heater, garage. Value $12,500. Want small house in Los Angeles or vacant acreage for equity or will trade clear for clear. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wilmington acreage, 60 acres on the Blvd., ½ mile frontage. Nothing better. $45,000, mtg. $14,000, at 6 per cent. Trade for any good city property, clear.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 South Spring st.
Phones Home 60478; Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES ON THE BOULEvard, mile and half south of Burbank; 9-room house, gas, electricity; two 12-inch wells, barn and outbuildings, plenty of home fruit, all fenced; good shade trees; 2 blocks from the street car; price $10,000. Want city to $4000, balance long time, free, phone BURBANK 147 after 6 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ACRE RANCH, NEAR harbor boulevard, small house, barn, garage, water, price $6000, mortgage $2000. Want house or bungalow for the $4000 equity. Will assume a mortgage.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 16 ACRES IN Lankershim, full-bearing orchard of apricots, peaches, plums, 6-room modern bungalow, 3-room cottage, garage, barn, ideal home, big money-maker. Want Cleveland, O., or Los Angeles. Owners only. Address C, box 385, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 530 ACRES NEAR ONtario, all in alfalfa, beans, potatoes, fruit and grain; entire place piped and plenty water developed; price $150,000; mtge. $45,000, at 6 per cent.; want city income, will assume. HARRY R. DeVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-ACRE HOME AT LYNWOOD, close to car, set to deciduous trees, equipped for chickens and dairy. Value $5500. Incumbrance $2500. Want clear lots or bungalow S. W. and assume on latter. FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60055.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, 10 ACRES NEAR VAN Nuys, plenty of water, all in cultivation; this is good. Want one or more houses in city. See W. W. JORDAN, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—42 ACRES DOWNEY, ALL good, level, with buildings and water; rented to Jap for garden truck. $24,000; mtge. $10,000; want city. HARRY R. DeVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES near Strawberry Park, chicken corral for 1000. Good improvements; 80 fruit trees. Want bungalow. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO SIERRA MADRE HOUSES. Income $27.50 month. Price $3200. Mortgage $1200. Take clear vacant for equity or assume on local income. Address LC, box 478, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL ranch within 14 miles from center of Los Angeles, price $16,000. Want clear city property up to 2-3 or full value. 60476, Pico 527. 510 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD FIVE-ACRE RANCH at Burbank, with all the trimmings. Price is $6600, mortgage $3300. Owner wants clear city (or cash) for his equity. CHARLES A. MASH, 920 Union Oil Bldg. 13341.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE VENICE ACREAGE, beautifully located on Lincoln blvd., lights and paved; $30,000, mortgage $8000; 6 per cent. Prefer city improved or apt.-house. MR. SMITH. F1785, Main 2043.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES FIRST-CLASS GARden soil, in Inglewood, or blvd.; all prepared for lima beans; bank valuation $1000 per acre; mtge. $3000; want city property, will assume. HARRY R. DeVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$825 EQUITY IN ONE ACRE new subdivision, balance only $175, easy terms. Want equity in bungalow. If HARD TO CARRY SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 64007.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RANCH FOR GROCERY, business, cottage and income residence, Pasadena; also want city for 40 Manhattan Beach lots, ideally located. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 53409.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ ACRE FRUIT, HOUSE, water plant; five-cent fare; paved, lighted streets, schools. NORTHCUTT, Route 4, Box 325, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 OR 4 ACRES VAN NUYS. Want house and two lots South or Southeast part city. 905 VAN NUYS BLDG. A2489; Bdwy. 263.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 9-ROOM WHITE CEment house and ½ acre lot in Alhambra, price $6000. What have you to offer? W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACRE HOME AT SAN Gabriel, close to car, set to oranges and equipped for chickens. Want BUNGALOW in S.W. or west and will pay $500 CASH difference. J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, two 50-foot chicken houses, 600 ft. from boulevard, set to walnut trees; aqueduct water; exchange for income property, Los Angeles. FRED A. KELLOGG, 303 Sherman way, Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, best most highly improved ranch within 3 miles from Santa Barbara, half in full bearing walnuts. Want city or nearby improved for equity of $15,000. PHONE 63444.

FOR EXCHANGT — 14 ACRES SAN FERNANDO Valley, half level, balance hillsides, make offer for $1500 equity, balance $1500, payable $25 month. Address Y, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 ACRE, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, $1000 equity for auto or farm land. Rented. Long Beach car. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SUBURBAN BUNGAlow in "ALHAMBRA" of 6 large rooms. Close to car. Want LOT as part in city or SUBURBS. OWNER, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED VAN NUYS AND Gardena acreage. Want flats, court, stores, apartment, clear for clear. 905 S. MARIPOSA, 52854.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUNGALOW, HUNTINGton Park, for Imperial land. Address B, box 591, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, THREE ACRES FOR Canadian land. Prefer Alberta. H. P. ERNST, Room 334, Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—FINE 6 ROOMS AND BATH, 25 fruit trees, lot 50x200; $650 cash, balance $2650 in 25 payments with interest; you pay your interest from the sale of oranges. Call and see 1203 W. COMMONWEALTH, 1 block from Main and Curtiss. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, on lot 50x150, all kinds of fruit trees, only 4 blocks from library, Alhambra. Want lot for our $2000 equity. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg. F5441.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA, 4 ACRES, FRONTING THREE STREETS, AT FOOT OF MT. LOWE; WONDERFUL VIEW. FINE, CLEAR, DRY AIR MAKES FOR BETTER HEALTH HERE. CAN BE HAD AT BARGAIN PRICE AND EASY TERMS.
S. G. BAKER,
W. M. GARLAND,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — ALTADENA BUNGALOW home, modern, comfortable, substantial; well located, near car. Want Santa Ana or nearby. L. M. PHILLIPS, Laguna Beach.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—87¾ ACRES ON SAN FERNANDO boulevard, in the city limits of Burbank, 30 acres in alfalfa, two pumping plants, modern house, all highly improved. Very reasonable. MRS. VINING, 431 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK, OVER AN ACRE, 115x398; all improvements in and paid for; water piped, best street work, fine location, Ellis ave., near Rock Glen. Price $1250; fine for rabbits, chickens, truck gardening and a home. E. S. ELLIS, 604 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $1600, EASY TERMS, all modern 5-room bungalow and garage, lot 50x150, one block of car line. 144 S. HIGHLAND AVE., Eagle Rock City.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—ONE EAST AND ONE WEST FRONT 7-room chalet. One 7-room bungalow, just completed, all up to date, built-in features. 65 per cent. of lumber, hardware and labor in these houses paid for early in 1916, before rise in price. Will sell for about present price of material and labor, with lot thrown in. Small payment down, and balance on easy terms. No trade considered. Highest ground in Glendale; splendid view of mountains; one block from Pacific Electric. EDWIN PIERCE, owner, next door, 409 N. Louise st. Home Red 202.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND in Antelope Valley, with plenty of water, two wells, windmill, 18 horse power engine; $10,000 down cash, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 calves, harness, 1 wagon, mower and rake, 3-room house, furnished; 65 acres cultivated, 175 fruit trees. Price $9000, $2500 mortgage 3 years. Want home in Southern California for equity. H. L. MILLER CO., 409 Brand blvd., Glendale. Sunset Glendale 853. Home Glendale Black 266.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, GOING away, six-room modern bungalow; acre lot, well equipped for chickens; fine bearing orchard. Address MRS. GLEASON, 650 E. Acacia ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished, lot 50x150, on Adams st., Glendale. Price $2000; terms. H. L. MILLER CO., 409 Brand blvd., Glendale. Sunset Glendale 853. Home Glendale Black 266.

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE, 60x383 (or 125x383) improved with large bungalow, 4 sleeping rooms, every convenience; fine fruit trees, price $3700. Part exchange considered. 700 W. NINTH ST., Glendale.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE, 6-ROOM STRICTLY modern bungalow, elegantly furnished, garage; must be rented quickly. H. L. MILLER CO., 409 Brand blvd., Glendale. Sunset Glendale 853, Home Glendale Black 266.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, corner Park and Glendale ave., one block from cars. Lot 50x220. Fruit, flowers and vines. Price $2100 cash. C. H. CUSHING. Glendale 388-M.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 6-ROOM MODERN chalet, east front, on good street, close to carline. Lots of fruit and flowers. Price $2800. HAL DAVENPORT. Phone Glendale 281-J.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILLS, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 100x167 ft., garage, summer house, bearing fruit trees, shrubs, flowers. 917 STOCKER, N. Glendale.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW FIVE ROOMS and sleeping porch, young fruit trees, garden space, chicken house and corrals. One block from Brand Blvd. WILSHIRE 4742.

FOR SALE—A GLENDALE HOME OWNER leaving town, large bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, corner lot 75x136. 147 SO. LOUISE ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS, NICE grounds, every convenience. Call 145 S. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale, or Phone Glendale [illegible].

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN bungalow. Your own price for cash or might accept clear lot. MAIN 6616.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE LEVEL lot, worth $350, at Hawthorne, 20 miles from Los Angeles, for good used car, no junk. Box T, BLOOMINGTON, Cal.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, MODERN 7-ROOM house, nicely furnished, also 4-room cottage in rear, always rented. Price $3500. 117 S. MALABAR. Phone South 6800-J.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—
LANKERSHIM PROPERTIES.
Fine modern six-room bungalow and two-story garage, one acre, corner lot, fenced, large fruit trees, center of town. Price only $4000. Terms, $1500 cash or less.

Several small houses and lots close in, only $1000, each in center of town.

Ten-acre improved fruit and alfalfa ranch, modern bungalow, garage, water system, fine location, North Lankershim. Price only $7000, easy terms, live stock included. May accept clear property as part payment to $3000.

Ten acres unimproved, fine corner, with water, fine for alfalfa. Price only $5000.

40 acres, sacrificed, fine level land, with aqueduct water. Would make ideal alfalfa ranch. Price only $300 per acre, no exchange. Reasonable terms. A snap.

120 acres at $100 per acre, 30 acres in barley, 11 acres right in town, fine level land, in barley, some improvements. Price only $6000. $2000 cash, balance easy. No exchange.

Model ranch of 2¾ acres fully stocked and completely furnished. An ideal home of 9 rooms on boulevard, fruit and alfalfa. A real gem and a bargain at $12,500.

Furnished bungalow for rent, five rooms and sleeping porch, two lots, right in town. $35 per month, gas and electricity.

Unfurnished bungalow, six rooms, on boulevard, only $25 per month, gas and electricity.

25 acres for rent, only $100 cash, some clearing to be done. Has water.

13 acres for rent, fenced, water, on boulevard, fine location. Rent $100 cash.

If you are looking for property in the Lankershim district it will be to your own best interest to see what I have to offer as I live there and know and have many desirable places to offer.

W. F. McCANN,
Theater Building, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FLORENCE AVE., Lankershim. Suburban home and chicken ranch; 6 minutes from electric depot; 3 lots, 50x145; new modern 5-room house, gas, electricity; chicken house has concrete floor, 500 capacity; 150 young Leghorns included; $3500 cash. P. O. BOX 233.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—A CANYON HOME SITE RIGHT IN the city. A real canyon, with acres of ferns and live oaks, and only 11 blocks from the business center of Monrovia. 350 feet of street frontage. 11½ acres; about 3 acres level, planted to family orchard, 5 years old; 2 or more trees of every variety known to fruit in Southern California; 35 varieties in all; 60 orange and lemon trees, 25 different varieties of grapes. An entire canyon right in the city for $10,000. Reasonable terms. Faces on Highland place, the most highly restricted residence section of Monrovia. Paved street, cement curbs and gutter, sewer, etc. A most entrancing view of valley, mountains and sea. Nearly 1000 pines and other evergreen trees set out on the hills and walls of the canyon. A cactus garden on the sunny side of the canyon, with over 100 different species of ornamental cacti. Numerous trails, rustic seats, swings, etc., make of the canyon a natural park. Here one may enjoy all the conveniences of the city and yet a walk of 100 yards from the street takes one into the seclusion of the canyon, the quiet of the country. A place for those who care most for health and the beauties in nature. High above fogs and frost. No grander building site in all California. The place is self-supporting and is offered for little more than the cost of improvements. Usual courtesy to agents. J. FRANK WILSON, owner, 337 Highland place, Monrovia, Cal. Ph. Red 307.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE IN MONrovia, near foothills. Fine location and neighborhood. Value $3500. For quick sale $2000 cash; must sell. Fine home for elderly couple. Address X, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AGENTS TAKE NOTICE, MUST SACrifice furnished bungalow in Monrovia. Write E. THOMPSON, 1213 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Montebello.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 8 ACRES MONTEBELLO, modern 6-room bungalow, barn, pumping plant. M. DOLAN, Main 738.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—LITTLE RANCH WITH MODERN bungalow, near high school, barn, garage, poultry runs, fruit; worth $3500, now $3200. GARDENA REALTY CO., 429 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000, 2 ACRES LOAMY GARDEN soil, good modern house, large barn, fruit trees. HOMER DEEB, 1614 Palm ave., Gardena.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES OF THE IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ABUNDANCE OF WATER, SUITABLE FALFA, BEANS OR CITRUS SELL THIS PIECE AT A EASY TERMS. HENRY HAACK,

FOR SALE—37 ACRES OF near San Fernando, only 5 or more acres cation first class. Get in on the now, make the advance 127 North Maclay, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN fruit lands, improved and 60 acres. Take some exchange L. FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LAND tivation and irrigation nothing better in valley vestigate this. OWNER,

FOR SALE—ONLY 10-25 or 40 acres, level commission. OWNER,

South Pasadena and

TO LET—SOUTH PASADENA prices. CHARLES W. MANWARING, 619.

Orange.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR VILLA PARK in Valencias, now coming into bearing 4-room house, garage, etc. Price $6500. Must go quick to settle estate will handle it. McDUFFIE & Main St. Santa Ana, Cal.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—A PLEASANT HOME IN SAN Gabriel, nearly five village lots, one west, from end of Alhambra tric car line; comfortable six-room electric lights, screened sleeping rose arbor, variety of fruits and hold furniture, etc. Price Owner, MRS. GEO. M. BUCKLEY, Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— ing BOULEVARD, near San nicely improved district; set to chicken yards; garage and nothing better for suburban home terms; discount for cash or take part payment. JAMES MENZIES,

FOR SALE—NEARLY 1½ A., COR. and California sts., two blocks all set to best varieties of citrus and fruits in bearing, fine view of double bodied live oak tree on lot site, good neighbors. Inquire of owner joining lot.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT SAN GABRIEL den soil, with water; now rented garden truck. Price $900 per acre be bought around this 5 acres for $850 per acre. HARRY R. DeVENNEY, Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—NO EXCHANGE — grain, fruit and berries. This located place, choice fertile land, chickens, 4-room house, with gas sell half. Owner, PHILIP L. Broadway, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES FINEST LAND ley on boulevard, close to Los Angeles vegetables and berries. A tate. Phone 21168, JOHN Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—NICE LITTLE in San Gabriel Valley on ing peaches. Modern home. Want home. Address BOX 221, R. 1, ALHAMBRA 908-J-2.

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM grounds, one block from $18; garage. JNO. C. EAKS & CO. Phone 14.

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE FOR lots berries, grapes and fruit 1. $30 in advance. Come 1210-J. 249 JUNIPERO ST. F.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, acres at Van Nuys, 5 acres in potatoes, balance family orchard implements, good 5-room house yards and garage; plenty of water Would consider trade to L. A. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINEST 10 ACRES grammar school, 3 blocks fine bearing fruit. Ideal for home ment. Only $7500; worth Worth $10,000. Must sell. No 7424 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE — CHOICE ORCHARD lands, improved and unimproved 60 acres. Take some exchange FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES improved with fine buildings house north of Sherman Way on CORTES ST.

Watts.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN Villa ave., Watts. $12, water phone BOYLE 2348.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale and

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE— ice, near Sixth and Utah, with two 5-room cottages, 1 also 2-room apartment, furnished garage, chicken yard, fruit trees model automobile for part, or tage in Los Angeles. HARRY F. S. Grand ave. 28277. Value

FOR SALE—AT MANHATTAN BEACH right on the water front pavilion and the new pier well built bungalow, 5 rooms, all be sold by May 1st. See See owner, 6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579448.

FOR SALE—$3200, OCEAN PARK one 3-room bungalow, ocean, worth $5000. Owner sacrifice, best bargain in California box 479, TIMES SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM Monica, facing the ocean, the show places of Southern California $20,000, clear. Want business Angeles. Will assume if dress B, box 506, TIMES SPRING

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR Moon Bay, San Mateo county for Orange County beach will trade for Chalmers 6-30 N. M. ANDREWS, Buena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT 19TH ST., pleasant bungalow, right on water pletely furnished. Will lease for P. R. LONGLEY, owner,
6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly. 3840, 579448.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR beach equities; 1600 acre ranch, including horses, cattle ings to THOMPSON, 330 Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK nished, at the beach, or Northern. 324 S. Paxson.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM 18th st., Long Beach $1250 incumbrance, 304 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEAL BEACH LOT on Fifth street, $600 a lot Y, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEACH TOWNSITE at one-fourth actual value HORTON, 337 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT AT for lots at Long Beach. Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200, SANTA for equity in bungalow or lot only. H. BRENNAN, 1019

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA Los Angeles bungalow, IRISH, 611 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO, two apartments, 3 rooms each BOYLE 3382.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, at Balboa, a bargain if taken begun on shipbuilding money-making investment TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHACE & estate and rentals.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— plastered house, 30 fruit citrus fruits, rich soil, high gas, water; near good school furnished. Huntington Beach ELENA, Redondo Beach.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL will sell for less than $200, worth $1000. Address SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — SAND LOT front, reduced from OWNER, 1670 E. 39th st.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH trally located. Owner set 334-R. Bargain.

Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have several Long Beach properties for clear outside city or full description of your property want. I can do business any time.
O. T. GREGG, 312-13 Long Beach Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILL BE SOLD gardless of price, 2 fine lots between Broadway and paid $1800 cash. Agents lots and write me your day. Terms or cash. CHAS. Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LONG BEACH
Want a nice home good district. Will give and Long Beach industrial
F8298. 1010 Title Ins.

OCEAN FRONT LOT Cal. Good site for cottages, will trade for or other inland city OWNER, 135 W. 1ST st.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES Valley for trade for HIGGINS, 340 Pine, Long

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES OF THE [illegible] IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY [illegible] ABUNDANCE OF WATER, SUITABLE [illegible] FALFA, BEANS OR CITRUS TREES. [illegible] EASY TERMS. HENRY HAACK, 224 [illegible]

FOR SALE—27 ACRES OF FOOTHILL [illegible] near San Fernando, only $2250 [illegible] 137 North Maclay, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN CHOICE [illegible] fruit land, improved and unimproved [illegible] L. PEARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LAND [illegible] OWNER, 422 [illegible]

FOR SALE—ONLY $210 TO $250 PER [illegible] 10-20 or 40 acres [illegible] OWNER, 626 Green Bldg.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

TO LET—SOUTH PASADENA HOUSE [illegible] CHARLES W. MANWARING [illegible]

Orange.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR VILLA PARK [illegible] in Valencias [illegible] McDUFFIE & SEDORIS [illegible] Main st. Santa Ana, Cal.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—A PLEASANT HOME IN [illegible] Gabriel [illegible] Owner, MRS. GEO. M. BUCKNELL [illegible] Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES [illegible] BOULEVARD, near SAN GABRIEL [illegible] JAMES MENZIES, 226 [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEARLY 1½ A., COR. [illegible]

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT SAN GABRIEL [illegible] HARRY B. DETRICK [illegible] Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—NO EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES [illegible] PHILIP L. FRITZ [illegible] Broadway, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINEST LAND [illegible] JOHN BEST, 1311 [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—NICE LITTLE [illegible] San Gabriel Valley [illegible] ALHAMBRA [illegible]

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] JNO. C. EADS & CO. [illegible]

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE FOR TWO [illegible] 1210-J. 249 JUNIPERO ST. P. E. RR.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $6500, MTGE. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINEST 10 ACRES, VAN [illegible]

FOR SALE — CHOICE ORCHARD AND [illegible] PEARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. 62308.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES [illegible] CORTEZ ST.

Watts.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW [illegible] Watts. $12, water paid. [illegible] phone BOYLE 3348.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT [illegible] HARRY F. PARR [illegible] 30277. Value $2500.

FOR SALE—AT MANHATTAN BEACH [illegible] 6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. [illegible] 579448.

FOR SALE—$2500, OCEAN PARK [illegible] box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS [illegible] N. M. ANDREWS, Arena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT 19TH ST., MANHATTAN [illegible] F. E. LONGLEY, owner, 6383 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 3840, 579448.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY [illegible] THOMPSON, 309 Citizens' [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY BRICK [illegible] 304 S. SPRING ST. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE [illegible] Long Beach [illegible] $1800 equity. [illegible] 304 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEAL BEACH LOT AND [illegible] Y, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEACH TOWNSITE [illegible] HORTON, 337 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT AT VENICE [illegible] HIGGINS [illegible] Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200, SANTA MONICA [illegible] H. BRENNAN, 1039 Maple ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA MONICA [illegible] 611 Grant Bldg. 13611.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO, 1802 [illegible] two apartments, 3 rooms each. [illegible] BOYLE 3852.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, APARTMENT [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHACE & ALVES [illegible] estate and rentals. 620 S. SPRING [illegible]

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 1-4 ACRES [illegible] ELENA, Redondo Beach.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — SAND LOT, CLOSE TO [illegible] OWNER, 1670 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH [illegible] Owner, BOX 134 [illegible] Bargain.

Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE— Have several Long Beach properties [illegible] G. T. GREGG, 212-13 Long Beach [illegible] Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILL BE SOLD THIS [illegible] CHAS. G. [illegible] Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— LONG BEACH AND [illegible] Want a nice home with [illegible] and Long Beach industrial [illegible]

F. E. STITELEY, [illegible] 1010 Title Ins. [illegible]

OCEAN FRONT LOT 30x300 FEET [illegible] OWNER, 133 W. 1ST st., Long Beach [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES LEVEL [illegible] HIGGINS, 340 Pine, Long Beach.

Realty Liners.

PROPERTY—
Sale and Exchange.

Long Beach.

[illegible]—OCEANO BEACH, CORNER, [illegible] clear, for Long Beach equity [illegible] TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

[illegible]—GOOD FLAT OR BUNGALOW [illegible] 150x200, best renting section [illegible] $7500; want home, Wilshire or [illegible] value. PERRY, 317 Haas Bldg.

Santa Monica.

[illegible] PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM RESI[illegible] 1120 Fifth st., Santa Monica. [illegible] Altadena; will sell cheap, balance easy, or will trade for [illegible]

[illegible] PALISADES, SWELL SIX-ROOM BUN[illegible] ocean and mountains [illegible] term of years. 809 OCEAN AVE.

Venice and Ocean Park.

[illegible] — IMPROVED CORNER IN [illegible] of business district, fronting on [illegible] AVE., AT VENICE. Two banks [illegible] leased to thoroughly responsible [illegible] gilt edge investment. Price only $25,- [illegible] $10,000. Want good clear property [illegible] also own 25 feet on the south [illegible] A large apartment lot on [illegible] ave., near the ocean, which I will [illegible] OWNER, 1600 South Second [illegible] phone: 628R.

[illegible] piece of ocean front property in [illegible] the Ocean Park section, cream [illegible] worth $25,000, 40-foot front- [illegible] is worth $55,000. Best cash [illegible] to settle an estate. THE H. W. REED CO., 164 Pier Avenue, Ocean Park, Cal.

[illegible] CLEAR VENICE APT. SITE, EX[illegible] near Speedway, midway [illegible] and Ocean Park. Snap at $4000. [illegible] coming season. Might take part in [illegible] Owner, 29 PALOMA, Venice.

[illegible] SNAP on the Santa Monica Bay [illegible] ocean front corner, grand location, [illegible] with improvements $22,500. THE H. W. REED CO., 164 Pier Avenue, Ocean Park, Cal.

[illegible] SNAP, 3 BUNGALOW COURT; [illegible] furnished, always rented; income year [illegible] per month; 3 blocks from ocean. [illegible] 1608 DOGE PLACE. Home Phone

[illegible] EXCHANGE—CLEAR INCOME [illegible] between Venice and Ocean Park, value [illegible] improved ranch near Los Angeles. [illegible] box 559, TIMES SPRING STREET

[illegible]—VENICE, 2-STORY, 2-FLAT [illegible] good home rent; want city or near. [illegible] WEST 29TH ST.

[illegible] — BEAUTIFUL VENICE, NEAR [illegible] home, $5500, and worth it. Want [illegible] 618 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

[illegible] SHREWD INVESTORS ARE INVESTI[illegible] wonderful opportunity at Los An[illegible] Through a trade we got some of [illegible] business, residence and industrial lots [illegible] them on easy terms or big [illegible] for cash. Lots, $750, worth $1200; [illegible] $1500; and on up to $4000. Investi[illegible] is at your service. Phone or make [illegible]

ROY E. BOWELLA, 410 W. 6th st.

[illegible] — 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] San Pedro, arranged for 2 families, price [illegible] clear lot up to $1800. See GOFF, [illegible] Main 1460, A4275.

[illegible] APARTMENT AND STORE BUILD[illegible] $200 a month; price $12,000 net. [illegible] terms or exchange at cash value. [illegible] box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] 14-ROOM HOUSE, INCOME $65 PER [illegible] over $4000; $1000 cash, balance time. [illegible] ERICK, owner, Long Beach, Cal.

[illegible] LOT IN SAN PEDRO CAN BE [illegible] bargain. Add. W, box 132, TIMES

[illegible] WILMINGTON LOTS, $300, $500, [illegible] $1000 and up. Have many bar[illegible] 237 S. Hill st. Est. 1904.

Wilmington.

[illegible] SPLENDID CLOSE-IN CORNER LOT [illegible] block from City Hall. Gas, elec[illegible] all street improvements in; will [illegible] $1400. Address or see owner, [illegible] ST.

[illegible] — WE ARE THE LEADING FIRM [illegible] Wilmington property. Lots $300 up. [illegible] W. WEIGHTMAN, [illegible] Estab. 1905. 11263. M. 2588.

[illegible]—5 CHEAP LOTS AT WILMING[illegible] Los Angeles property, clear for clear. [illegible] Long Beach.

[illegible] SACRIFICE LOT, $750, WILL [illegible] three years. DORION, 337 S.

San Pedro.

[illegible] CLOSE ESTATE, GREAT BAR[illegible] corner 13th and Palo Verdes. [illegible] Yours for $5400, worth about [illegible] bargains to close an estate. [illegible] G. GOODWIN, 501 Washing[illegible]

[illegible] YOU WANT TO LIVE IN SAN [illegible] come to the real estate office at [illegible] car line, and buy one of those [illegible] now being built there. Few dol[illegible] less than the rent you would [illegible] Come Sunday or any old time.

[illegible] PAYING RENT. OWN YOUR [illegible] the most beautiful view lots on [illegible] See real estate office at end of [illegible] line, San Pedro. They will tell [illegible]

[illegible] IN SAN PEDRO, STREET IM[illegible] and paid, close to shipyards. [illegible] Address B, box 520, TIMES [illegible] BRANCH.

[illegible] GOOD STOCK, LUNCH COUNT[illegible] rooming-house building, for $18,- [illegible] monthly when furnished; 10 [illegible] lots, $6000; 200 lots, $100,000. [illegible] Suite 3, Bank of San Pedro.

[illegible] INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY. IF [illegible] lot after it will pay 22 per cent. [illegible] invested. 317 FAY BLDG.

[illegible]—OR SALE—FOR IMMEDIATE [illegible] quick returns see SAN PEDRO [illegible] 225 S. Hill st. F4151.

[illegible] SACRIFICE, CORNER LOT, NO. 15, [illegible] and La Alameda sts., San Pedro, [illegible] I paid 12 years ago. OWNER, [illegible]

PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

[illegible] WANTED BUYER FOR IDEAL STOCK, [illegible] grain ranch.

[illegible] 15 miles of the coast, on good high[illegible] hundred acres alfalfa, bean or best [illegible] dairy or deciduous fruits, grain, [illegible] land; abundance of water for [illegible] buildings on the place. Nothing better [illegible] Call on or write to WILL WIL[illegible] Cal.

[illegible] THE FORESIGHTED FELLOWS [illegible] bought cheap land in the fertile [illegible] Kansas, Texas, and elsewhere, [illegible] are the ones who have wealth [illegible] an equally good chance now. I [illegible] splendid land in level agricultural [illegible] California valleys at $25 per acre or [illegible] under cultivation will yield [illegible] Why not buy now? Why [illegible] everybody knows its worth. Then [illegible] for it. Why not more than [illegible] each year? Isn't that bet[illegible] bank interest? Let me show [illegible] the best buy. CHAS. R. PRICE, [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] ACRE FOOTHILL FRUIT RANCH [illegible] house, corner of School st., [illegible] La Canada, 4 miles west of [illegible] limits of Pasadena, near Senator [illegible] grounds. Peaches, plums, figs, [illegible] and olive bearing. This is 1500 [illegible] One of finest views of moun[illegible] in California. To settle estate [illegible] Owner, A. A. GILHOUSEN, care [illegible] city. Phone A2176.

[illegible] LANDS. [illegible] town, modern house, 25 acres [illegible] good for alfalfa. Owner [illegible] $35. Easy terms. [illegible] $15 acre, terms. [illegible] ranch, lots water and grass. [illegible] 304 Bradbury Bldg.

[illegible] ALFALFA DISTRICT. ONLY $16,000. [illegible] electric pumping plant, new [illegible] shed; $5000 mortgage runs [illegible] exchange and cash for equity. [illegible] WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 [illegible]

[illegible] THE OWNER, 20-ACRE RANCH [illegible] station. Has good one and [illegible] Barn 30x40 feet. Good well [illegible] New windmill, some fruit [illegible] per acre. Will take bungalow [illegible] balance yearly. CHARLES [illegible] Central Bldg., corner [illegible] Both phones.

[illegible] ACRES IN ONE OF ORANGE [illegible] walnut sections. 50 acres now [illegible] balance younger trees. [illegible] Income last year $12,000. [illegible] price and make place [illegible] & SEDORIS, 315 N. [illegible]

[illegible] ACRES SCHOOL LAND, LEVEL [illegible] soil and water conditions. 55 [illegible] Cost $6 per acre. [illegible] over 10 years at 5 per cent. [illegible] per acre. [illegible] E. EVERETT COMPANY, [illegible] Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

[illegible] ACRE RANCH, 5-ROOM BUNGA[illegible] and outbuildings, pumping plant, al[illegible] adjoining Newhall; $6000. [illegible] for cheap mountain ranch having [illegible] Santa Monica Mountains or Ven[illegible] Answer fully. BOX 544, [illegible]

[illegible] RANCH, 56 ACRES, CLOSE [illegible] under cultivation. Fine for [illegible] Good house, barn, stock, [illegible] a dandy ranch. Must be sold [illegible] Terms. DILLON, 602 [illegible] Main 2588.

[illegible] LAND, $275 PER ACRE. [illegible] 40 acres very fine heavy [illegible] sugar beet or fruit land. [illegible] the market. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 628 Van Nuys Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FARM LANDS
ALFALFA LANDS
WHEAT—BARLEY—CORN
IRRIGATED LANDS
UNDER
U. S.
GOVERNMENT
IRRIGATION.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS SPENT UPWARDS OF $800,000 ON THIS GREAT CALIFORNIA PROJECT, AND IS NOW FURNISHING WATER TO 20,000 ACRES OF CALIFORNIA'S MOST FERTILE LAND, OF WHICH UPWARDS OF 10,000 ACRES IS IN HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION. GOOD LAND, FREE FROM ALKALI AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE WITH ABUNDANCE OF WATER IS SURELY IN DEMAND IN CALIFORNIA. GOOD CLIMATE, GOOD SCHOOLS, GOOD MARKETS AND A DISTRICT WHERE THINGS ARE DOING. WE ARE SELLING THESE LANDS THAT COME UNDER THIS PROJECT AND ADJACENT. A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY NOW.

1. 40 ACRES CHOICE ALFALFA, CORN AND GENERAL FARM LAND, HAS BEEN PLOWED, FREE FROM ALKALI, CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOOD SCHOOLS, ONLY $125.00 PER ACRE (UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION.)

2. A SNAP BUY, HIGHLY IMPROVED, 40 ACRES. ALL CHOICE SOFT SOIL, IN HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION, 20 ACRES IN 3-YEAR-OLD OLIVES, EXTRA CHOICE MISSIONS. 20 ACRES SOLID TO ALMONDS, EXTRA CHOICE TREES ABOUT 2½ YEARS OLD. A HEAVY COVER CROP JUST PLOWED UNDER. SOIL IN VERY FINE SHAPE. WITH A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS, CLOSE TO TOWN, SCHOOLS AND PAVED BOULEVARD. ONLY $375.00 PER ACRE. OWNER RETIRING. (UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION.)

3. ADJACENT TO PROJECT. 635 ACRES, CHOICE SOFT SOIL, ALFALFA, BARLEY, OAT AND CORN LAND, ALMOST LEVEL, ALL PLOWED, ABOUT 320 ACRES IN BARLEY, NOW STANDING 18 TO 27 INCHES HIGH, CLOSE TO THE BOULEVARD, WAREHOUSE, WITH 'PHONE AND ELECTRIC POWER LINES NEAR BY, AND CLOSE TO A GOOD TOWN. WATER CONDITIONS IDEAL, AND YOU CAN BUY THIS TRACT NOW INCLUDING ONE-FOURTH OF THE GRAIN DELIVERED IN THE WAREHOUSE AT $67.50 PER ACRE. THIS IS A SURE SNAP BUY AND A CHANCE TO MAKE BIG MONEY IN THE NEAR FUTURE. THIS LAND IS LOCATED WHERE IMPROVED RANCHES ARE SELLING FROM $200.00 TO $350.00 PER ACRE.

4. WE KNOW EVERY PIECE OF LAND ON OR ADJACENT TO THIS GREAT IRRIGATED PROJECT. WE HAVE BEEN 8 YEARS IN THIS DISTRICT, HANDLING LANDS, AND IT GIVES US A FAIR KNOWLEDGE OF VALUES AND INCOME. BUT SEEING IS BELIEVING. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND FREE LITERATURE, CALL OR WRITE. E. A. MORGAN, 218 VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—

"Health, Wealth and Wisdom."

BREATHE THAT MOUNTAIN AIR TONIC AND YOU WILL BE HEALTHY AGAIN. OUR FOUR ACRES WASHINGTON NAVEL ORANGES WITH BRAND-NEW HOUSE FOR ONLY $2350 ARE JUST FOR YOU. $750 CASH WILL HANDLE.

Do not live in that little stuffy 2x4 apartment longer when your health is being impaired day by day. THERE IS A REMEDY: Get down and dig in Nature's soil and grow young and well again.

"Plant beans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, peanuts, alfalfa between the rows of trees and make every inch of ground earn for you a splendid livelihood besides a profit and a renewal of that lost strength."

This 4-acre orange grove lies in a fertile valley close to foothills and is practically frostless and fogless, ripe tomatoes are being picked in this section NOW. Is surrounded by thrifty, improved ranches and is close to paved boulevard, school, stores, electric cars, etc. Only 2 hours from Los Angeles. Best underground water system known. Abundance of water and purest domestic water.

"REMEMBER YOUR HEALTH MEANS MUCH TO YOU." Break away today and make the start you have been anticipating so long.

THIS BRAND-NEW HOUSE WILL BE A PARADISE FOR YOU. EQUIPPED WITH MODERN PLUMBING, ELECTRICITY, FULL CABINET KITCHEN, SCREEN SLEEPING PORCH, ROOMY FRONT PORCH.

Only $750 cash will handle, balance in ten years. Be first after this wonderful bargain. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60655.

FOR SALE—

PREPARE NOW TO PLANT SUMMER CROPS.

PAY FOR YOUR LAND LATER.

Now is the time to start farming profitably in this proven district, where a small capital with energy and determination should in a few years grow into a competency, with comfort and leisure.

Our farmers at Chowchilla are planting every acre of their land to big money crops this year. They know that even for the average man there are big profits in farming with present prices, and authorities agree that present prices must continue for some time to come.

Chowchilla farmers are doing no more than you can do there. Why don't you investigate our Chowchilla farming payment plan?

WE FURNISH THE LAND,

and if you have had practical experience will lend you financial assistance to help you get started right; this may be the opportunity you are looking for. Why don't you investigate today?

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION COMPANY, 726 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH— 135 acres, perfect stand, producing 800 to 1000 tons alfalfa per year; in South San Joaquin irrigation; 9 miles south of Stockton; 3 miles from Manteca. Fronting ¾ mile on paved highway; adjoins two main line railroads, with siding on ranch; two houses, barn, two windmills, large tank, garage and scales; and beautiful shade trees; ideal dairy ranch, price $35,000; at least $15,000 cash, balance terms. Would rent for $30 to $40 per acre. Address owner, A. S. BOMGERGER, R.R. 1, Lathrop, Cal.

FOR SALE—

FINEST CITRUS, AVOCADO AND WALNUT ORCHARDS AVAILABLE AT NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS

5 TO 30-ACRE TRACTS.

By comparison and every other method of judging, North Whittier Heights orchards excel. Let us show you tracts in this district. You can select land that meets your exact requirements. Unplanted and planted orange, lemon, grapefruit, walnut and avocado orchards. Some of these tracts have already arrived at the age of production. Ideal climate, perfect for citrus culture. Rich, well-balanced soil. Protected from frosts, floods and winds. Only 16 miles from Los Angeles, easily accessible by auto or rail. Many of the most successful orchardists of the famous old Whittier district have purchased here. Attractive prices. Easy terms if desired. Ask for illustrated folder and map. Call, phone or write for appointment to see property. See Grover T. Russell or Gurney Maple, with

EDWIN G. HART,
MANAGER & GENERAL SALES AGENT,
518 VAN NUYS BLDG.
PHONES: 10421, Main 2606.

FOR SALE—5000 ACRES RICH LEVEL LAND with water, lift only 15 feet. This is the finest kind of land for alfalfa, grain, fruit, grapes, beets, beans, for potatoes, corn and cotton. This land is in the central part of the State, near railroad, and mostly all in crop. Price $100 per acre.

A. E. SHINN,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, ON STATE ROAD, NEAR Independence, California. Fine chocolate loam, 30 inches gravity water, reservoir 100x100, 20 acres cultivated and in white clover. 150 acres can be put under irrigation. This ranch will be sold for one-half what it is worth. $5000. Might consider renting to responsible party. R. B. COLEMAN, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1200-ACRE RANCH, Tehachepi; the best hog ranch in this locality, and will carry a limited amount of cattle; 75 acres of alfalfa, 32 acres apples, 6 acres pears, free saving gravity water; 150 head of hogs, 50 head of cattle, 8 head horses, and all tools, harness, wagons and implements. About 400 acres of good plow land. Will sell for cash, or part trade, if good income property. This ranch is clear. Price $75,000. TOM KING, 604 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 10-ACRE FRUIT AND ALFALFA ranch, North Lankershim; plenty of water, property in excellent condition. Price only $7600, easy terms or will consider clear property to $3000, no equity considered. W. F. McCANN, Theater Bldg., Lankershim, Cal. Home Black 47X.

FOR SALE—ALL IN WHEAT, 160 ACRES, $49 per acre, including crop, if sold right away. Near good town and shipping point. Produced 16 sacks to acre last year; buildings, orchard, etc. F. SNOVER, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE FAMILY ORCHARD, 5 years old; all varieties of fruit trees; full bearing; windmill, tank, barn, fenced, Lankershim; price $4500; $500 cash, balance terms. WILSHIRE 417.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITRUS GROVE ON FOOTHILL blvd, 5 acres of 6-year oranges; 5 acres of 5-year grapefruit; will exchange for land in Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho, or desirable residence in or near Los Angeles. Phone 79762. 4268 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—40 ACRES ALL LEVELED and checked, to put into alfalfa as soon as grain crop comes off; plenty water; 5-room modern house; barn, domestic windmill, all in fine shape and clear; located at Perris, Cal. Value $8000; will assume. This is a bargain. MR. COLE, 60177.

FOR SALE—604 ACRES NEAR SAN JOAQUIN River, Fresno Co., Cal. Fenced and cross-fenced. 140 acres in alfalfa, remainder good alfalfa land, house and barn, two good pumping plants, 10-h.p., plenty of water at lift of 15 to 22 feet. Price $140 per acre, including 70 cows. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance easy terms at seven per cent. interest annually. Address JOS. KIRKNER, 1047½ J ST., room 6, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES property, price $1500; ranch of 160 acres, one mile from the town of Fallbrook, San Diego county; there is a good spring on the land, and some olive trees; also a California cottage. Apply to C. WHITE MORTIMER, Attorney for owner, 704 Intl. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY RANCH near Artesia, $12,500; $3500 will handle. FOLSOM & PIERCE, 309 Security Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE— 640 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY; 400 acres in alfalfa and barley; including 290 head of cattle 1 to 3 years old; 175 head of hogs; 32 head mules; all farming machinery; 50 tons barley hay; 50 tons threshed Milo maize. Price including personal property, $90,000. About $55,000 cash (including personal property;) remainder terms. 240 acres not now in crops being improved. Fully water stocked.

160 acres 5 miles from Holtville; 60 acres alfalfa; 40 acres corn and barley land; 60 acres not improved but good land; 80 acres fenced and cross-fenced; 20 acres hog tight. All soft land. Price $16,000; one-third cash; reasonable terms on remainder. Fully water stocked. Consider some exchange.

1000-acre stock ranch near Springville, Tulare county. Fine property. At great bargain. Good rains have added to the value of this property. Better hurry before price is advanced. Price, including stock and equipment and other personal property, $40,000; part cash and terms.

Several large stock ranches in California, from $10 to $18 per acre, cash and terms.

Bean ranch on San Joaquin River, about 3000 acres; $100 per acre; $150,000 cash, remainder terms. Crops at prevailing prices will pay for this ranch in two or three years.

Good income property to exchange for stock ranch up to $100,000.

Also for sale or exchange, 802 acres of land, within 60 miles of Los Angeles; 350 acres piped; an abundance of water developed to supply the full 802 acres. Very cheap; will take good income property in exchange. Owners or sole agents please reply.

Also two stock ranches, ample range; good water facilities; 2500 and 6000 head of cattle. Very reasonable price.

R. R. CAMPBELL CO., 218 Security Bldg. 65422.

FOR SALE—FINEST FRUIT LANDS IN THE State at $70 and $110 per acre. Rich decomposed granite soil with ample water for each ranch. Mildest climate in the country. Ocean breezes and no wind storms, smudge pots never used. The lands we offer now as almost half the price of surrounding property. Nothing better in the whole world for olives, lemons, oranges, grapes, peaches, pears, beans, poultry, garden truck, etc. Near new railroad and main auto boulevard at Fallbrook, in the extreme northern part of San Diego county. New citrus packing-house, new olive mill, new electric power system, new $25,000 high school and many other late improvements. Thousands of acres of bearing orchards to prove what the community can do. Or if you wish a combined stock, poultry and fruit ranch we can sell you 160 acres with large live stream, splendid house, barn, pumping plant—a fully going and prosperous place, with all necessary implements and vehicles—for only $4500. We also have one or two very good quarter sections at $25 to $30 an acre, besides a few other snaps in improved ranches. Our Los Angeles office is at 615 E. THIRD ST., where we have our wholesale headquarters. At Fallbrook our branch office is on Main st. If you wish to make the trip in our auto, or if you desire further information, call, phone or write PRATT OLIVE CO., 615 E. Third st. Main 3606; A4888.

FOR SALE— THE LAST CALL FOR THE PATTERSON RANCH. Our directors have ordered us to sell the remaining tracts and we have cut prices to a figure where you can not afford to let this go by. We are in the heart of Ventura county's lima bean and sugar beet belt, also alfalfa lands, fruit and grain. Buy now and get the crops now growing on the land by paying for the work done to date; the returns in some instances should more than make your first payment; here are some of the prices: 30 acres planted to barley with flowing artesian well, $170; 30 acres with improvements, planted to barley, $215 per acre; 26 acres, good house, barn, flowing well, $225 per acre; 60 acres, good house, barn, flowing well, part in barley and part ready to plant to beans, $350 per acre; many others at different prices. Remember, you buy direct from the owners and save the big commissions that is always added to the price of land where a big realty company is selling it cut. Write us for booklet, maps, prices, etc.

THE PATTERSON RANCH COMPANY, Sales Department, Oxnard, California.

FOR SALE—

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH.

320 ACRES SPLENDID LAND.

Located in Riverside county, 9 miles south of Arlington, 130 acres was farmed to barley last year, about 30 acres to potatoes, about 200 acres of this land is suitable for wheat, 60 acres a rich, chocolate loam, will grow beans, corn, potatoes or alfalfa without irrigation. About 60 acres rough but good pasture. 200 inches of water in sight. Summer fallowed this year, will produce more in wheat than land can be purchased for. No buildings. Surrounding this property is 15,000 acres forest reserve, grazing for hundreds of cattle. A veritable huntsman's paradise. The elevation 1600 feet. No better climate on earth. No land around it under $60. Will sell for $30 per acre. Must have cash at once. No trade. OWNER, 705 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY NO EXCHANGE. 2800-ACRE MOUNTAIN STOCK RANCH. Not only the best watered stock ranch in California but the very best ranch of its class in the State. 250 acres of rich meadows, 200 acres of fine alfalfa land. (Ready for crops.) 2300 acres of the choicest hill pasture land. Only 85 miles from Los Angeles, and 10 miles from railroad station. Beautiful and picturesque, as well as a real stock ranch.

It's better than I can tell you. This ranch can be managed so as to graze 5000 head of stock by using adjoining range land. It will take care of 1000 head and several hundred hogs as it is. PRICE IS ONLY $85,000.

Quick action is necessary as such properties as this are in big demand now.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
F2302. Main 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE RANCHES.

FOR SALE— GOOD LANDS
ALFALFA LANDS
A TWO-CROP LAND
BARLEY—OATS—CORN
UNDER
U. S.
GOVERNMENT
IRRIGATION.

FOR FREE FOLDERS AND FREE INFORMATION CALL ON E. A. MORGAN, 218 VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—

LET US SHOW YOU OUR LANDS.

We can please the most skeptical people. We have land we can sell you from $25 per acre up to $800 per acre, with water. Adjoining the best lemon and orange grove in Southern California. Bearing lemon and Valencia orange groves, $1000 to $3000 per acre, with best improvements and some paying as high as $1000 per acre this year.

STERN REALTY CO., 602 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

40-acre fruit ranch, must be sold, owner gone East, improvements cost more than we ask for property, plenty of water, farm implements, sheet iron outhouses, modern bungalow furnished, some trade considered, pictures in our office.

A. R. DAVIS CO.
F6756. 933-4 Security Bldg. Main 479.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE. Bearing softshell; improved with modern 8-room residence, barn, windmill; abundance of very cheap irrigation water, well located, in San Gabriel Valley; owner refused $15,000 2 years ago. Absolutely must sell now. Will sacrifice for $11,000; terms if desired. See DOYLE, 515 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 9307.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, CHINO, NEAR POMONA. Fertile valley, fine soil, 138 apple, 30 other fruit trees all in bearing. Telephone, electricity. Railway one mile, trolley to Los Angeles, too. On paved county highway. Glorious mountain view. Excellent schools. Splendid home farm, $6000. ENGLISH, 237 Palmetto Drive, Pasadena. Phone Col. 6721 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIANS ATTENTION, SANITARIUM site, 50 acres or more on State highway, one-half mile to Racewood station, 60 miles from Los Angeles, 3000 elevation, pure mountain air, land covered with evergreen trees, nearest physician, 12 miles. For particulars see, COLLIER, 337 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pasadena.

FOR SALE— $20,000, PAYMENTS EASY. 320-acre stock and grain ranch. Will carry 100 head of stock. Well fenced and crossed; 20 acres hog tight. Two wells, fair buildings, etc. Sierra Mountain side of Tulare county. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— $20 AN ACRE WILL BUY THIS. Here is your opportunity, 160 acres in Antelope Valley near Fairmont; only $20 an acre, one crop will pay for it. Will be glad to make convenient terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING MY RANCHES cheap to somebody who needs them. One 160-acre ranch, house, outbuildings, good soil and water. Can raise anything. Also 80 acres of finest soil, only 2½ miles away from the 160. Will sell separate or together. If you want a home here is your chance. Great reduction for cash. 605 STORY BLDG. A3285.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY farming land in 40 to 1400-acre tracts. Want Los Angeles or beach income. Will accept small mortgage and give clear property or sell at sacrifice price and liberal terms. C. F. TAYLOR, 807 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—$25,500. 1275-ACRE STOCK RANCH.
$16,000—80 acres, equipped, 20 in lemons.
$12,000—20 acres, imp., Anaheim blvd., exch.
$13,000—20 acres, improved, Burbank.
$12,000—20 acres, improved, Montebello, exch.
THOMAS, 318 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE CASH TO PROTECT other investments, will sacrifice 40 acres fine irrigated land at Oakdale, cost $6500, mortgage $1000; will take $1500; quick deal. Address W, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES FRESNO COUNTY, level, best silt, 50 feet deep, 300-ft. well, 2 miles railroad, no alkali. $25,000. Want $7500 cash, balance clear property. Address B, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ROLLING LAND IN Kern county, fine for fruit. $45 per acre. THE H. W. REED CO., 164 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

EASTERNERS: "Improve this Golden Hour."

BE A HERO AND SAVE YOUR COUNTRY BY TILLING NATURE'S WONDER GARDEN. BRAND NEW ARTISTIC BUNGALOW. TEN ACRES APRICOTS AND OLIVES. ONLY $750 CASH.

Rich soil, water in abundance. Located in Empire Valley, close to paved boulevard connecting with 3700 miles of State highways. Picturesque mountain view. Trees 4 years old. This marvelous soil is adapted to both deciduous and citrus fruits, also all varieties of beans, sweet potatoes, peanuts, etc. Purest domestic water. Twenty-two head gate stand pipes for irrigation. Only 2 hours from Los Angeles; 22 miles to best trout streams and lakes, and easy access to happy hunting ground for rabbits, quail, etc. Fifteen minutes' ride to most beautiful city in Southern California; 25 minutes' ride to Sulphur Springs Resort. Close to canneries, school, stores where groceries are cheaper than in Los Angeles. Near electric and steam stations, shipping and packing houses. Free transportation for students to high school. Highly improved groves in this section sell for $2000 per acre. Average rainfall 17 inches. Practically frostless and fogless. High and dry, miles and miles from any "wash" land. Price complete $4750.

MOVE IN THIS ATTRACTIVE NEW HOUSE, MODERN AND CONVENIENT, EQUIPPED WITH UP-TO-DATE PLUMBING, ELECTRICITY, SLEEPING PORCH, FULL CABINET KITCHEN, ETC. ELEVATION HEALTHFUL, 1100 FEET.

Be first to own this splendid bargain. $750 cash will handle. Ten years on balance. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60655.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT ALFALFA IS BRINGING $30 PER TON, BARLEY $74 PER TON, MILO MAIZE $74.50 PER TON, AND LONG STAPLE COTTON IS WORTH 80C PER POUND? HAVE YOU ANY AMBITION TO BECOME INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE BY BEING A PRODUCER WHEN THESE UNITED STATES NEED ALL FARM PRODUCTS SO BADLY? IF YOU HAVE CALL FOR ONE OF OUR HIGHLY ILLUSTRATED FREE "BOOK OF FACTS" GIVING TESTIMONIALS FROM FARMERS WHO ARE PRODUCING FROM SEVEN TO NINE CROPS OF ALFALFA PER YEAR ON THE SAME LAND, AND WHO ARE PRODUCING ONE AND A HALF TONS OF BARLEY AND ONE AND A HALF TONS OF MILO MAIZE FROM THE SAME LAND THE SAME YEAR. WE WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU FULL INFORMATION IF YOU WILL CALL AT FARM LANDS INFORMATION OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING.

FOR SALE—

ENCINO ACRES.

2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, with streets graded and aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use. Encino Acres is the most beautiful location in the San Fernando Valley, on state highway. Part of the tract is level, adapted for the raising of all kinds of fruit, vegetables and cereals, being a deep, rich, loamy soil. About 500 acres of this tract is the most beautiful rolling hills laid out for choice country homesites and is bound to become another Hollywood. Also part of this tract is the finest walnut land in the State. About 17 miles from the center of the city, with paved highway all the way to the land. This is beyond a doubt the finest small acreage subdivision ever placed upon the market. If you fail to see this before purchasing you will be the loser. Prices right. Terms, 1-4 cash. Maps, full particulars and pamphlets and a trip over the land by calling or telephoning our office. Ask for Encino Acres Department.

W. H. HAY,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway, City.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, ALL IN ALFALFA, Madera county. Sandy loam soil, over 100 inches water with shallow lift, about 2500 ft. concrete pipe for irrigation already laid; small buildings. Alfalfa almost ready to cut. A big producer for this year; ¼ mile from school. Good roads, developed district. Cash or cash terms; no trades.

Improved properties for sale, same district, 20 acres, 40 acres, 41 acres, with stock and implements; two 80-acre pieces, 120 acres. All of above ready for action. Splendid soil and water conditions.

Unimproved land, small tracts, easily worked soil, good water, good transportation, good schools. Just the thing for the man who wants to raise hogs, alfalfa, corn. Quick crops, big results.

A million dollars worth of land to choose from. See us. Write us.

CO-OPERATIVE LAND COMPANY,
No. 312 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS THAT ARE IRRIGATED BY ONE OF THE FINEST IRRIGATION SYSTEMS IN THE UNITED STATES. MILO MAIZE AND BARLEY HAVE BEEN PRONOUNCED THE TWO BEST WHEAT SUBSTITUTES THAT CAN BE RAISED. MILO MAIZE IS NOW SELLING FOR $74 PER TON AND BARLEY IS SELLING FOR $72 PER TON. THESE LANDS WILL PRODUCE THREE TONS OF MILO MAIZE AND BARLEY PER ACRE IN ONE YEAR. YOU CAN PLANT MILO MAIZE IN JUNE AND HARVEST IT IN OCTOBER. YOU CAN PUT THE SAME LAND IN BARLEY IN DECEMBER AND HARVEST IT IN MAY. THE LANDS WILL BE SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS OF ONE-FIFTH DOWN AND THE BALANCE IN FOUR YEARS. THE CROPS WILL PAY FOR THE LAND IN FOURTEEN MONTHS' TIME. PRICE OF LAND COMPLETE WITH UNLIMITED WATER SHARES, $85 TO $125 PER ACRE. FARM THESE LANDS AND GET RICH. FULL INFORMATION AND BEAUTIFUL FREE BOOK OF FACTS, ROOM 3, SECOND FLOOR, TIMES BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$40,000—ALFALFA
BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA.

80 Acres in beautiful stand of alfalfa, located in the finest alfalfa section of the State; great alfalfa soil, magnificent stream of own water, easy to irrigate. THIS IS POSITIVELY A GREAT, BIG INCOME PROPOSITION, one exceedingly difficult to duplicate. On nice county road, close to thriving town and boulevard, and a delightfully improved neighborhood. Splendid 6-room bungalow, big barns, garage, FULLY EQUIPPED with horses, wagon, implements, tools, cows, chickens, etc., a REAL BUSINESS RANCH. Just see it for yourself and you will wonder why you can buy it. Terms.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2758,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

"This is the greatest Bargain in California."

TEN SPLENDID ACRES EUREKA LEMONS, BARTLETT PEARS AND WASHINGTON NAVELS. FINE, MODERN, ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, FACING BOULEVARD. WORTH $10,000, CUT TO $6500. TERMS OR CLEAR PROPERTY.

Pen cannot do justice to this beautiful and profitable property. Suffice to say the orchard and grove is worth $6500 and the splendid modern improvements are worth not a cent less than $3500 to $4000. A foreclosure is the sole reason for this immense sacrifice. See this at once if you wish a real snap. Address FB, box 537, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY BARGAINS.

80 acres, Kern county, good water conditions, only $750.

40 acres or more, Earlimart, $40 per acre; easy water lift.

40 acres, south of Waukena, $1600. No trouble to get water.

320 acres good land; easy water lift; now summer fallow; only $60 per acre. Easy terms.

640 acres fine fruit or alfalfa land, only $50 per acre.

Have many more, also some of the finest alfalfa and hog ranches in the valley. Come and see us.

O. G. MYREN, with
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 3903. Home 60373.

FOR SALE—THE BEST COUNTRY PROPERTY TO buy is a Bartlett pear grove, where you can raise beans between the trees; if you want a country home in a high, dry altitude, we have a 40-acre pear grove at Palmdale, Los Angeles county, on the famous Mint Canyon blvd.; this grove we are dividing into three 13 1-3-acre pieces; the trees are 4 and 5 years old, and will bear and pay an income next year; gravity water supply; similar groves in the neighborhood held at $400 to $600 per acre; in this region pears have yielded as high as $2000 per acre, and $300 to $400 is not unusual. For spot cash we will sell for $275 per acre.

Also an unimproved 40-acre piece adjoining; gravity water, for $125 per acre; $3000 cash, $2000 on time, at 7 per cent. Investigate and you will buy. See owners, 546 WILCOX BLDG., Second and Spring, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

40-ACRE RANCH,

IMPROVED.

This place is only 1½ miles from railroad; has a modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, good barn, water tank, in fact, every convenience, 10 acres in alfalfa, balance ready for crop; will sell for $10,000, on easy terms, or may take part trade; this is a bargain and will take quick action.

GEO. SMITH. 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—YOUR CHANCE IS IN CANADA—Rich lands and business opportunities offer you independence. Farm lands, $11 to $30 acre; irrigated lands, $35 to $50; 20 years to pay; $2000 loan in improvements. Loan of live stock; taxes average under 20 cents an acre; no taxes on improvements, personal property or live stock; good markets, churches, schools, roads, telephones; excellent climate—crops and live stock prove it. Special homeseekers fare certificates. Write for free booklets. ALLAN CAMERON, General Superintendent, Land Branch, Canadian Pacific Ry., 232 Ninth ave., Calgary, Alberta.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—PECKHAM SAYS: GET A RANCH AND BE INDEPENDENT. 10 ACRE RANCH HOME FOR $3500. Rich, fertile, decomposed granite loamy soil. Abundance of water, not promised, but flowing through the most modern system of cement flumes and distributing boxes to be found in Southern California. Small house, garage.

15 acre apricot orchard, full bearing; complete irrigation system; rich soil; half mile from city. Price $7500, terms.

11-acre Valencia orange grove, three years old; cement irrigation pipes to each row of trees. A snap! $4000.

15-acre peach orchard, 10-acres in 5-year-old peaches, the kind the canneries want. Fronts on boulevard. With water, cement flumes, at $5500.

13-acre lemon grove, 4 years old, now bearing; fine irrigation system and water. Decomposed granite; loamy soil. Sacrifice price $5000.

THERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY RIGHT HERE AND NOW near Los Angeles, to purchase orange, lemon, walnut, bean, vegetable, alfalfa land in 10, 20, 40 acre tracts, with complete irrigation system installed, including WATER, all for $250 per acre. Illustrated booklet free.

PECKHAM & YOUNG.
Suite 704 Hibernian Bldg. 65392.

FOR SALE—BECAUSE OF RAPIDLY APPROACHING mortgage foreclosure, a beautiful and profitable 45-acre grove of finest Mission olives, in full bearing, with splendid $5000 house and excellent outbuildings. This place is within one mile of thriving town and proven olive district. It lies beautifully, with magnificent view of surrounding mountains. Ordinarily it would be considered a genuine bargain at $25,000, but it must now go quickly to some lucky purchaser for $14,000 or fall into the hands of the parties who hold the mortgage. Cash required, $9500, balance in five years. If you want a real ranch home that you will always be proud of this is your chance. We have known the place intimately for many years and cannot recommend it too highly. The present foreclosure has nothing to do with the value of the ranch as a producer, but involves other deals. If interested look us up for full details. PRATT OLIVE CO., 615 E. 3rd st. Main 3606; A4888. Branch office at Fallbrook.

FOR SALE—

WHETHER THE WAR LASTS TEN DAYS OR TEN YEARS, THE AMERICAN FARMER MUST FEED THE WORLD FOR FIVE YEARS AFTER ITS CLOSE.

Never a better time than NOW for profits from the soil; especially if you can buy alfalfa and bean land for less than its honest market value.

Here is an 80-acre tract, level, with a 12-inch well, three miles from shipping station, west of Riverside; appraised at $200 an acre; loan of $80 an acre offered to get IMMEDIATE CASH, owner will sell it for $150 an acre. See C. B. DAVIS, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.
Bdwy. 978. Sixth at Spring. 60817.

FOR SALE—

BEE RANCH.

720 acres in San Diego County.
200 acres in barley and wheat.
160 acres suited for alfalfa.
4 acres family orchard.
Running water the year around.
8-room house, 2 large barns.
3 cows, 10 horses, implements.
100 stands of bees.
PRICE $30 PER ACRE.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st. See F. J. RAVEN.
ACREAGE PAYS ALL-WAYS.

FOR SALE—

HIGHLY IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH.
$375—PER ACRE—$375.

60 acres 2 miles north of Perris on boulevard. Fine stand of alfalfa, yielding 8 to 10 tons per acre. Good 7-room house, large barn, outbuildings, corrals, etc.; new electric plant, pumping 50 inches on constant run (with reservoir) costing 20c per hour to operate; sufficient water for two irrigations per month. The buildings are good and the place is up in fine shape; in four weeks the first cutting will yield over 100 tons, and the year's cutting will be between 500 and 600 tons, which can be contracted for right now for $28 per ton or better. Terms, ½ cash, balance to suit. No trades.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents,
Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, ONLY 5 MILES FROM Hollywood, between Universal City and Lankershim, only ½ mile from electric car line at Third st. station. Good modern 5-room house, cement cellar, garage, tank house, chicken house and corral, a good pumping plant; 3 acres in large apricot trees, rest in mixed fruit, including oranges. This place netted over $700 from fruit last year and I sold fruit on place. If you are looking for something good that is really worth the money, see this place. Why not buy from owner and save agent's commission? Price $9000. First house west on Third st., from Lankershim blvd. Terms; no trade. K. STUTHMAN.

FOR SALE—

$425 PER ACRE—$425 PER ACRE.

40 acres of the FAMOUS WOODWARD RANCH opposite the high school at Perris, cutting 12 tons per acre per year. Alfalfa now selling at $30 f.o.b. Perris. Electric plant pumping 80 inches of water, four underground steel irrigating pipe lines, every foot producing hay. First crop about ready to cut. Will produce 3 tons per acre. Hay can be put on cars at $5 to $6 per ton. Price $17,000, with only $5000 cash and balance long time, which will be cared for out of crop. Investigate at once. No trades.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents,
Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—HAVE 400-ACRE CATTLE RANCH three miles from Calabasas; eight living springs; all fenced. Must sacrifice to save other property; any reasonable offer accepted. Add. Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

COMPARE THIS FRUIT LAND WITH OTHER LAND AT TWICE THE PRICE.

This 10-acre piece is ideally suitable for Bartlett pears, apricots, peaches, walnuts, figs, vegetables, beans, corn, poultry, etc. Very conveniently located near good town. Excellent transportation facilities; water stock free with land. Price only $250 an acre, easy terms to suit your convenience. See me for further information. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—SOME EXCHANGE; 320 ACRES IN Lemon Springs Valley, San Diego county; 150 acres fine land; 100 acres alfalfa land; 150 acres fenced; fine spring water for domestic use; abundance of water 12-ft. lift; fair bungalow, barn and bee house; near church and school. The chance of a lifetime to get a start with hogs at present prices. $15,000 cash value clear. See J. A. MALONE with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—

6000 ACRES CHOICE LAND WITH WATER, NORTHERN PART OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, NEAR OCEAN AND RAILROAD; BIG CROP BEANS LAST YEAR. FORTUNE FOR LUCKY INVESTOR. WILL SELL AT $70 PER ACRE AND TAKE ONE-HALF IN EXCHANGE.

C. J. HILDESHEIM,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$100,000, CLEAR, nearly 640 acres, three hours from Los Angeles, paved road, level silt soil, 320 acres cement piped alfalfa; plenty water, electric pumping plant; fine buildings; tractor, $15,000 implements, stock all rabbit-proof fenced; everything new, beautiful shape. Owner retired, wants local income, submit; exclusive agents. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR SALE—A SNAP: 720-ACRE CATTLE RANCH near Escondido, 200 acres in grain, house and barn; 104 stands of bees, 10 horses, 3 cows, plenty of running water, price $225.00; this is a bargain.

ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478, Main 2875.

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES—$4500.

House, barn, pumping plant, etc.; 8 acres fruit, one mile to bank at Lankershim; once sold for $10,000; taken on mortgage, part poor soil. No trade. FULCHER, room 705, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE—$7500 SACRIFICES MY 25-ACRE ARTESIA ranch. Good house, barn, pumping plant, implements, crops. Mortgage $3500. Accept clear bungalow and cash. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

FOR SALE—FINEST TIMBER PROPOSITION ON the Pacific Coast, 45,000 acres carrying fine growth of sugar, yellow and Oregon pine, hemlock and larch; estimate 1,000,000,000 feet. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—TULARE ALFALFA LANDS. Good improved ranches on easy terms. E. D. COWAN, 235 Van Nuys Bldg. Home Phone only, A3059.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR PERRIS, WONDERFUL soil, only $4000. Easy terms to right party. See this at once. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60655.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES EXCELLENT LAND near depot, 100 inches water, nothing better for alfalfa, dairy or hog ranch. Easy terms, make the ranch pay for itself. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT COMPTON, AT $350 PER ACRE, GARDEN SOIL, WORTH $1000 PER ACRE. 10 YEARS TO PAY. 1-4 CASH NECESSARY. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG. F5785.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES 2 MILES RAILROAD, town, plenty water, good buildings, $35 acre cash. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR OXNARD, IN famous bean, grain and alfalfa district of Ventura county; easy terms. No agents. Box 557, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—IN FERTILE HEMET, SPLENDID alfalfa, fruit and truck lands with ample water at $250 to $350 per acre. Can you beat it? NYE-MEAD-McDOWELL CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—2 ACRES WITH WATER, 5-room plastered bungalow. Gas, electricity, good barn. Address H. E. BURNS, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—INCOME FRUIT RANCH, NEAR good town. Well improved, $8500, terms, for quick sale. See my list. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD STOCK RANCH, LOTS WATER adjoining forest reserve, good soil, well located. Big snap. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHO WILL GIVE ME $650 CASH for my 160 acres in Antelope Valley, 20 acres clear, house 12x12. Call after Sunday, 1567 E. 33rd, Hooper Avenue car. 21957.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES IN BELLFLOWER, SUMMERSET Rose ave.; gas, water; a bargain. Call today. Owner at place, 10 to 4 p.m. Los Angeles phone BOYLE 1329.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY.

Twenty acres finest citrus land in the Anaheim section, 100 inches water at cost of power—adjoins one of the largest nurseries in Orange county; also fine for chile peppers, underground cement pipe lines, easy to irrigate, level, sandy loam soil, large barn with living rooms. Price $12,000. Terms third cash, third clear trade, balance mortgage. Can sell ten acres similar terms if desired.

ANAHEIM DISTRICT.

Ten acres in 2 and 3-year-old Valencias. Small California house, ample and cheap water; located 3½ miles south of Anaheim. No better location in Orange county, the home of the Valencia. If interested in citrus production this will appeal to you. Price $10,000, terms one-third cash, third clear trade, balance mortgage. This grove adjoins above described vacant. For full particulars on either property call 902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 66948.

FOR SALE—

640-ACRE GRAIN RANCH, $40 PER ACRE.
WITH 100 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND

On which water can be developed with water level 20 to 30 feet. Located 4 miles from railway station. 400 acres good plow land and 100 acres can be plowed that is a little rolling. Good house, barn, shade, etc. With the place goes one-half of barley crop, horses, implements, furniture, etc., which are worth $6000. One-third cash will handle this deal. This is a fine buy with good development possibilities.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF,
Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—190-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 3 miles from Railway on paved highway. Grain, bean, alfalfa, 144 acres now in fine set of alfalfa. House, barns, corrals, concrete hog houses, milk and separator house, garage and poultry houses. Pump plant, 35-H.P. engine and pump. Also gravity water. Laterals in. Fenced and cross fenced. 100 head cows, 15 head work stock. 40 hogs, 100 tons hay. Complete set farm tools and implements. $75,000, $20,000 cash, long term on balance, 6 per cent.

MR. THOMAS, with
MORTON & BOWERS,
Bdwy. 7436. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. A2069.

FOR SALE—SONOMA COUNTY RANCH.
4800 acres pasture land.
BEST WATERED RANCH IN NORTHERN CAL.

Will care for 3500 sheep or 600 head of cattle and a large lot of hogs; 9 miles from R.R. town on good auto main road. Good modern house, large orchard, outbuildings, etc. Fine large oak trees, plenty of acorns and shade. To save foreclosure. I can sell for $30,000; $10,000 cash will swing it. Find another like it in the State if you can. It's worth $50,000.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Main 3400; F2302. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — 28-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, NEAR Fallbrook, facing on the upper boulevard. Going to San Diego. 17 acres set to lemons and olives and pears. Family orchard, all 4 years old. In frostless district. House and barn, 4 good springs piped to reservoir, holding 75,000 gallons. Good well. Tank holding 20,000 gallons for domestic use. Trees in fine shape. Price $3000; cash $500 to handle. Balance easy. See M. M. TEATER & CO., Room 603 Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING MUST SACRIFICE eighty acres near Chino known as one of the most desirable properties in Chino Valley. Vitrified irrigating pipe underlying entire property. Electric pumping plant supplying 200 inches, light lift. Two houses, family orchard, stock and implements. Owner will take $100 less than surrounding property. No trade. Must be sold. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO., 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RANCH OF 43 ACRES in Owensmouth district. There is house, barn, outbuildings, family orchard, alfalfa, etc. This place should pay for itself in a few years. Soil is good, with aqueduct water on high side. Will sell this improved place for price of vacant land, $400 acre, and on terms of one-tenth down, 9 years for balance. Can give immediate possession and will put in some implements. See GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1460; A4275.

FOR SALE—

12,000 ACRES, $10 PER ACRE.

Shasta county stock and farm ranch, five miles from railroad, ranch bordered by two rivers; 20 miles fence; the finest and cheapest ranch on the Pacific Coast; owner now living here and will sell on easy payments. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6361. Main 8037. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE AND lemon grove right in Baldwin Park. Beautiful and healthiest location in California. Trees about 12 years. Domestic and cheap irrigation water. Comfortable large old house. New barn and stable. Corrals. Fine family orchard and vegetable garden. Beautiful shade trees. Price $25,000. Mortgage $4000. Want truck land, dairy, general farm. Something good. Inquire DR. J. LOCHER, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—140 A., 90 IN ALFALFA—320 A. hog ranch—640 a., 100 in alfalfa—160 a., 100 in alfalfa—20 a., 22 in Thompsons, 8 Malagas, 16 alfalfa—20 a., all in alfalfa—20 a., dairy, fully equipped—42 a., 13 in alfalfa—29 a., improved, 6 cows, team and tools—285 a., alfalfa and grapes, buildings—320 a., alfalfa and grain, stock of cattle and hogs. These are just a few of our bargains in San Joaquin Valley. Prices are right on all. HAMILTON, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE PORTERVILLE ALFALFA. 80 acres choicest silt loam, underground cement pipe system, water lift 25 feet, motor and reservoir; small house, sanitary dairy, barn and equipment. Two silos. Fenced and cross-fenced. Price $18,000. Small cash payment. Balance to suit purchaser. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

5-ACRE BARGAIN IN CHOICE DISTRICT.

Let me show you this fine corner in beautiful Monte Vista. Ontario city water, as well as 5 shares of Monte Vista Irrigation Company stock. Gas and electricity. To investigate this is to be convinced that here is a real opportunity. Will take $600 an acre, $100 cash and $25 per month. See me for further particulars. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 80 acres of level land, two good houses, barn, chicken sheds, fruit trees, all in barley. Windmill and tanks, 30-horse-power gas engine, 6-in. pump, 10-foot lift, abundance of water. 1½ miles of Corcoran on main line of Santa Fe Railroad, near Tulare Lake. $125 per acre. Write or call on GEO. GRAVES, 1120 W. 37th st., Los Angeles. Home Phone 77177. Improvements cost $4000.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES TO 640 ACRES, LOS ANGELES county, level, alfalfa, fruit, vegetables, fine soil and water conditions. Price $25 per acre, $7 per acre cash, balance long time. Buy this. I will subdivide in 20-acre tracts and make you 100 per cent. net on money invested. First payment only one necessary.

ELMOR E. EVERETT COMPANY,
523 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NEW STAND ALFALFA, new, modern 4-room plastered bungalow, concrete cellar, new barn, chicken house, domestic well, tank and engine, plenty irrigation water, 180 in., 45 cents per hour; 10 shares water stock with place, in city limits of Riverside; cheapest buy in Southern California. Price $5500. W. J. JONES, 374 Santa Ana st. R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE— ORANGE GROVE FOR SALE. Ten acres in Valencias. Beautiful grove, trees in pink of condition, 9 years old. Near San Dimas. $17,500. Snap at this price. See G. McCARTNEY, 346 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR RIVERSIDE, walnuts, peaches and apricots, all in bearing, under irrigation; $600 per acre. Small payment down, balance on easy terms. No agents. Add. VY, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RANCH MOAPA VALLEY, 500 ACRES, 400 irrigated. Primary water right. Cattle and improvements totaling $20,000. Will sell $200 per acre or trade city property. Address B, box 491, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF GOOD land, ¾ mile east of Mulholland; 6 acres of oranges and the balance in garden; cement flumes and gravity water. Want city property. TOM KING, 604 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—$32.50 ACRE, 680 ACRES, ALL IN grain; present crop estimated $20 acre, one-fourth crop goes; buildings, selling to close estate; administrator. Address A, box 345, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOLDIER GONE TO war, asked me to sell 10 acres in table grapes near Magnolia Drive, Riverside. Worth $5500, mortgage $3300. Want cash, land, or city for equity. 3939 INGRAHAM. Phone Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES RICH FRUIT LAND, close to city, big bargain, $3500. DORION, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—110-ACRE IMPROVED VENTURA bean ranch, including stock, implements and furniture; last year produced $12,000; sacrifice at $17,500; small cash payment. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$375-ACRE IMPROVED BEAN RANCH, including implements, $37,500; all dark, heavy soil; bargain, cash and mortgage back; 6 per cent. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1300 ACRES, 1000 TILLABLE, ALL frostless, with 200 inches gravity water; improved; bargain price for cash, $100,000; no trade. Address Y, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FOR ONLY $6400. Finest alfalfa land in Los Angeles county. Unlimited water supply. 25-ft. lift. Must sell. No trades. OWNER, 7424 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY 80-ACRE ranch near Lancaster, nearly 10 acres orchard, house, abundant water. Valuation $12,000. OWNER, 209 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN LANDS, CREEKS AND springs, any size tracts; hunting, fishing, grazing. See my list. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF FOOTHILL LAND, near Elizabeth Lake, only $10 per acre, easy terms. E. A. MILLER, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—OWNER, PAYMENTS, 31 ACRES, DRY farming, level land three miles Perris. HOLMES, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Broadway 3160.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 180 ACRES. Fenced hogproof, 2 houses and barn, $5000. Terms. HOLLYWOOD HARDWARE CO., 57211.

FOR SALE—400-ACRE CATTLE RANCH CALABASAS hills, fenced, buildings, spring, oil indications, MARTIN, 2247 Canyon drive, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—$6 PER ACRE, CLEAR TITLE, 640 acres rich valley land, 20 miles north of Palm Springs. Lifetime opportunity. W. A. & W. W. WARD, Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAN LAND NEAR OXNARD, AS good as any in the State. $500 per acre. Now being put in crop. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE 156, 400, 460 ACRES BEAN ranches, near coast, Ventura and San Diego counties; offering very attractive prices. HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—43 ACRES FINEST SILT LAND NEAR Anaheim, grow anything, splendid bean land; plenty water; $400 acre, easy terms. SIMMONS or REYNOLDS, 620 Trust and Savings. 65154.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED 40-ACRE CORNER ranch, block P. E., $350 acre, terms. Owner, 2790 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—RANCH AT A BARGAIN, 130 ACRES good land, fenced and crossfenced; $5000, half cash. 352 BUENA VISTA.

FOR SALE—BEAUMONT, CAL., 7-ACRE 8-YEAR-old apple orchard, $2000. SOUTH 6405-J.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES 6-YEAR APPLE ORCHARD, Yucaipa. DR. CHURCH, 800 San Fernando Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — 240 ACRES, LONG VALLEY (Nevada) land, deeded whoever patents 1240 acres State land at $1 per acre, plus 6 per cent. from September. This is sandy loam, adaptable to dry farming. The valley is homestead. During ten years assessed value increased $40 per cent. If interested and mean business address B, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RANCH, 3½ MILES FROM Paso Robles, on the county road; house, barn, good well with windmill. In the almond belt; now growing grain crop. Half of the land level, balance rolling. Price $2800; mortgage $800. Am leaving the country so inquire at once. owner, JOHN JENSSEN, Paso Robles, care Sacramento Ranch.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 36 MILES FROM LOS Angeles, 2½ miles to boulevard. Fine for alfalfa, pears, almonds, walnuts, vegetables, etc. Fine water conditions. Price $40 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance 2, 3, 4, 5 years.

ELMOR E. EVERETT COMPANY,
523 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES GOOD LAND, 200 ACRES been cultivated, healthy and sightly, house, abundance fruit trees, San Diego county. Forced sale price $6000 CASH. Adjoining land $50 acre. No trades, or time buyers wanted. Biggest bargain in California. Address CASH, Y, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

$35 PER ACRE; I HAVE 800 ACRES IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY THAT I WILL SELL FOR $35 PER ACRE, ON EASY TERMS; ONE MILE FROM TOWN AND RAILROAD STATION. FINE FOR GRAIN OR ALFALFA. OWNER, 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIVE, TEN, TWENTY ACRES WITH WATER. I HAVE 600 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY AT VASTLY REDUCED PRICES; EASY TERMS. OWNER, 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW THE PRICE OF alfalfa, milo maize and kaffir corn today? Alfalfa land that produces eight and ten tons per acre, I can sell at $35 to $45 per acre, and extend the time of paying over a period of ten to twenty-five years. Write or call H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 PER CENT TO 15 PER CENT. net guaranteed on an investment of $7500. My ranch under lease will net that, and if worked by you, considerably more, 14 miles from center of Los Angeles. Need money at once. F. H. McALEXANDER, 1105 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 229—A3405.

FOR SALE—$5 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER acre on long term of years for the best cotton, alfalfa, hog, bean, grain, corn or general farm land in California. One crop will more than pay total cost. A good flow of pure artesian water. ASDEL, 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES, STOCK RANCH, SONOMA county; only five miles from business center; three miles from highway; well fenced; good buildings; abundant water; plenty hay land. Sons all drafted, can't manage personally. Price $15 acre, 1-3 cash. Address G. F. DUNBAR, owner, 1630 Grove st., Berkeley, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCHES, TEN ACRES, one-half mile northeast of town, with house and outside buildings, ten acres with house, artesian well, outside buildings, one-half mile west of town, no exchange. A. A. SICKAN, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES, NICE LAND, HALF in five-year-old winter Permain apples, eight shares water stock. Within ¾ miles of Bellflower depot. Price $700 an acre. Five hundred dollars cash, balance on time. M. L. WICKS, 417 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE FRUIT RANCH IN ORANGE county, good improvements, plenty of water, $700 an acre; reasonable terms can be arranged. Income last year $12,000. SHAW & RUSSELL, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH UNTIL $1500 is paid. No taxes, no interest. This fine piece of land, 130 feet from Moneta ave. Others west of Main st. 5c car fare. BLAINE, A2210. Main 4040. 706 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—DENVER, COLORADO. Denver property wanted to sell and care for. Have sold thirty houses in ninety days. Our market is good. THE GALLUP RENTAL AGENCY, 621 17th st., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF AS FINE ALFALFA land as there is in Antelope Valley. Land level, water conditions perfect, electric power. Rural mail delivery and one mile from school. Sacrifice price, $35 an acre, cash. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES, SIX-room modern house, team horses, three pigs, wagon, implements, fruit, four acres beans, city water, $4000. 524 S. Spring. Room 308. PAXSON.

FOR SALE — 180 ACRES, FOOTHILLS, CALABASAS, sacrifice, sickness, family trouble; house, barn, fenced, springs, scenic, good pasture, some cultivation. J. G. MARTIN, Casa Grande, Ariz.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 20 ACRES, $290 PER acre, worth double; only 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles, sandy loam soil, some improvements. 3430 SIXTH AVE. Phone 75379.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES; 50 ACRES BEAN LAND; house, barn, orchard, vineyard, well, near R. R. Ventura county. $160 per acre. See J. A. MALONE with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT LAND IN SAN JOAQUIN Valley, see me. I specialize on alfalfa, dairy, bean and grape lands. HAMILTON, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in California and Nevada for alfalfa, fruits, vegetables and grazing. Reasonable prices, long time to pay. S. P. LAND DEPT., 839 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THE MORTGAGE OF $7500, DUE on my ranch of 140 acres, pumping plant, windmill, tank, good house, fenced, etc.; pay up my debts and take ranch. F5103, BROADWAY 4208.

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED GOING ALFALFA and dairy ranch, 120 acres, near Tulare. It's the best buy up there. $150 per acre. No exchange. A bargain on terms. Investigate at once. E. P. GRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT HALF APPRAISED VALUE, 40 acres improved alfalfa land. Will take Liberty Bonds, 411 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. F5167.

FOR SALE—SACRAMENTO VALLEY BEAN LAND, 25 sacks per acre; 400 acres, $75 acre, terms. Address Y, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 160-ACRE ALFALFA and dairy ranch, in Chino district, fine improvements including new stanchions, silo, barns, plenty of water. Great bargain for cash only. Phone 21897.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 20 ACRES ALFALFA, balance good pasture, 20 cows and heifers, team, all tools, $500 cash, balance monthly, out of cream check; price only $8000. HAMILTON, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH MONETA, CAL., 6 miles from Redondo or exchange for home in Highland Park or South Pasadena, up to $2500. Call Monday, 5611 IRVINGTON PLACE, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—WANTED—PARTY TO BUY 20-ACRE ranch, time. Fine soil, fine buildings, fruits, farm tools, irrigating pipes. See OWNER, 500 E. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY, 80 ACRES AND the best 80 acres between Palmdale and Little Rock, about half way. H. W. PETTEBONE, 1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE FINE RESIDENCE LOT 60x150. Clear. San Diego, $500. Make offer. Might trade. WOODS. Pico 3380.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCHES, RANGING IN price from $25,000 to $150,000 in Northern California counties. 301 FAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD soil. Address Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $50,000 CLEAR INCOME property in Los Angeles and Santa Monica to exchange for acreage. Will assume. CHAS. M. LINDSEY, 1023 Investment Bldg. Main 8790.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR FOR WHAT HAVE you? 5 acres, in Beaudry Mountains, between La Crescenta and Little Landers, suitable for bee industry, clear lot in city or Hollywood preferred. Address TB, box 363, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—95 ACRES IMPROVED. 12 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres navels, balance grain and pasture land; good barn and ranch buildings, small house; $34,000; mortgage $7200. Want income. Owners only. MR. BROWN, 227 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000— CLOSE-IN APARTMENT PROPERTY, S. Olive st., near Third, large lot, present nominal improvements, brings fair income; want clear vacant to $22,500, or good income ranch equal value. Owner, 216 HAAS BLDG. 60645. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED LIMA bean ranch in fog belt, account of other holdings cannot work it properly, valued $37,500; will take Liberty bonds at par; half in beans this year, and should produce $5000 net. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL, 160 ACRES, FULLY water stocked, 120, will be in cotton. Can you beat it at $120 per acre? Want city. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY OR ACREAGE, within 30 miles of Los Angeles, 40 acres, 2½ miles north of Victorville; 2 wells, plenty of shallow water; 4-room California house, fenced; place clear. Call or address J. L. UTTERBACK, 1406 W. 10th.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES, MERCED COUNTY, one mile from station; no better land in California, price with gravity water, $12,000; want good local property. Owner, JAMES KINCHELOE, 613 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED 5 ACRES OF land, near Baldwin Park; want house or vacant lots, Hollywood way, anywhere north of Hollywood blvd. Call 206 American Bank Bldg. F6082. REYNOLDS.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE HOG AND STOCK ranch, 20 miles east San Diego on main boulevard; part alfalfa land, partially improved, clear of incumbrance. Price $15,000. Submit what you have. No equities. OWNER, 346 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—59-ACRE FARM. 45 miles out, 2-3 in alfalfa, abundant water, fair improvements, fine soil, $30,000. Consider income properties, assume some. 807 CENTRAL BLDG. 63083.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CHOICE LAND with water, in the Lindsay-Strathmore orange district, $8000, clear. Want clear residence north of Pico. Might assume small on flats. Add. LC, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, 3 MILES NORTH of Willow Springs part cleared and plowed, all good land. Want income. VEGETABLE LAND CO., 234 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. A5057.

FOR EXCHANGE— 20 acres, 15 acres in 5-year-old olives; five acres vacant; trees in fine condition; first-class soil, good citrus land; this is a dandy, $12,500. Want city to $16,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY IN KANSAS CITY, Mo., etc., to exchange for Los Angeles and suburban. MR. JOHN MODIE, with HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 420 Brockman Bldg. 60555. Main 6055.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A TOWNSITE AND SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES

Of choice, level, fertile land that will produce almost any crop planted. Excellent irrigation at small cost. Less than 100 miles from San Francisco, on main line of transcontinental railroad. Station and postoffice on property.

This property is in the center of, and controls one of the largest sections of the San Joaquin Valley that has never been boomed. Unusual opportunity for colonization.

Townsite partly developed. New general merchandise store, artistic real estate office with modern living apartments, several new houses, blacksmith shop, garage, warehouse, barns, etc., water system. Also fully equipped dairy and most complete hog-raising equipment.

Peculiar circumstances compel me to dispose of this holding. Will exchange for good business property. Send full particulars of your property to OWNER, Postoffice Box 583, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION. MAKE OFFER. Want income for fine going ranch at Newhall, 25 miles from city. Fine improved fruit ranch, making money, good buildings and water stock. Machinery and stock go. $17,000. Mortgage $5000, long time, 7 per cent.

Want house or income or local ranch for nice 13-acre alfalfa and garden truck, south of San Diego. Buildings and fine pumping plant, $10,500. Mortgage $2000. Will assume $5000.

Notice—Want leased property for choice 40-acre walnut grove, Whittier district, $48,000, 1st mtge. $15,000, 7 per cent. Good producer.

Want income, city or beaches, for good alfalfa ranch. Buildings and electric pumping plant, ready to go ahead. Now is the time. Will give good deal. $30,000. Mortgage $9000.

Want flats or stores for fine ranch, Tulare county, oranges and alfalfa. Fine home place, highly improved. $20,000 clear; will assume. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARISEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60882. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$26,000. A PERFECT "PARADISE."
BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL RANCH.

100 acres highly improved, splendid granite and hardwood 7-room home, screened porches, nice bathroom and fittings, surrounded by elegant shrubbery, shade and ornamental trees, with fine orchard of citrus and deciduous fruits. Several living springs filling cement reservoir, with water piped all over grounds. Fine barn, poultry equipment, garage, also an extra 4-room bungalow. Team, harness, implements and tools. Owner ill and forced to sell. Hurry if you want this dandy ranch. All fenced and ready for bean crop.

WILLIAMS BROS CO. A2758.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—

PERRIS VALLEY'S FINEST RANCH.

215 acres, full stand of alfalfa; none better; highly developed; 7-room new house, modern; large barn, bunk houses, outbuildings, etc.; two turbine wells with 2 reservoirs and 12 and 14-inch cement lines with never-failing water sufficient to irrigate the entire place twice per month. Will produce 200 tons the coming year. Cost of irrigation will not exceed $1.25 per ton. Water level 62 feet. Price, $120,000, including 13 wagons, electric power hay press, all stock, tools and implements. Mortgage $21,500 at 7 per cent. Owner will consider first-class clear income, Los Angeles or vicinity.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF,
Perris, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE— COUNTRY PROPERTY

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING. WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.

See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established Twenty Years.
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8066.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY TEN ACRE RANCH TWO MILES EAST OF VAN NUYS ON GOOD STREET, HALF MILE FROM CAR LINE. EVERY FOOT OF THIS LAND IS GOOD LOAM SOIL. FINE PEACH OR APRICOT LAND. ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICE ONLY $6500. MORTGAGE $1000, TWO YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. I WANT RESIDENCE PROPERTY ANYWHERE IN LOS ANGELES. SEE MY AGENT, JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, PICO 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN IDEAL 32-ACRE RANCH, suitable for hog raising, dairying, or general farming. One mile west of Tulare City, improved with 15 acre alfalfa, two wells, electric and gasoline pumps, abundance of water. Modern 5-room house having all built-in features, electricity, pressure water. Four-room California house for help. Large barn with cement floor, small barn, milk house with cement floor and vats. Price $13,500. Want improved or unimproved for equal value, Downey or Orange county way. Write owner, MRS. ANNA B. JONES, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, 40 ACRES, ALL IN alfalfa, bungalow, barn, team, tools, great producer; wants city income, $6000. 40 acres alfalfa land, plenty water, $2500. 10 acres, Lindsay, with water, wants city. $20,000 Hollywood flat, pays $165 month; wants San Joaquin Valley. $45,000 business block, pays $133 month, $6000 clear lot, wants flats, will assume liberally. $10,000, apts., furnished, income $150 month, wants Fresno. $15,000, furnished flat, wants Tulare county to $10,000. W. A. FRANCIS, 410 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR WALNUT GROVE, 1800-acre stock ranch, Tulare county, fenced and cross fenced. 20 miles hog tight. 200 acres been in cultivation. Rolling foothill. Scattering oak trees over land affording abundance of acorns. Living springs at different points affording water for stock. House, barn and outbuildings, horses, wagons and implements. Price $30,000. Want walnut grove of equal or less value.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY.
Main 4825. 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARMER WANTED—20 ACRES alfalfa, 7-room house, large barn for hay, horse barn and implement shed. Garage, windmill and milk house. Electric pumping plant, hog tight corrals and chicken corrals. Nice shade trees around property. ½ mile to bank and schools. Just the ranch you have been looking for. Price $12,500. Mortgage $4000. Will trade for Long Beach or other city property. See OWNER, 135 West First st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE RANCH OF 170 acres near Redding, California, 40 acres in fruit, 80 acres in grain. 9-room modern house, barn, full set of implements and tools, mules, cows, pigs, chickens, etc. Price $12,500, mortgage $4500; all kinds of the cheapest kind of water.

A. E. SHINN,
California Home Builders,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR EXCHANGE—$85,000, ALL-PURPOSE UTAH ranch, adjoining railroad town; also three fine well-located orange groves, $30,000, $65,000 and $150,000, respectively; either or all for Los Angeles, or Middle West city income. Can add other property on deal to $400,000. 900 acres Trinity county, heavy timber, clear; want fine residence. SHAWGO-HARRIS REALTY, 619 Security Bldg. 63300.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, 10-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, west of Victorville, all fenced, rabbit proof, 1 bungalow 40x40, with garage, screened porches. Many built-in effects. 100 bbls. cement cistern with pump. 1 bungalow, 10x16, good grainery, 6 poultry houses and yards. Goat shed and corrals on main county road. Prefer bungalow, L. A. or vicinity and assume small mortgage. Consider good business. THOMAS, 318 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD INCOME, CITY OR walnut grove, 320 acres San Diego county, 4 miles from ocean, 150 acres being planted to lima beans, 125 acres in barley; with the exception of possibly 20 acres all can be plowed with tractor. 6-room plastered house, barn and outbuildings. 5 large springs; water piped to house and barn. Price $125 per acre.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY.
Main 4825. 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—32 ACRES, 8 MILES FROM Hollywood, about 30 acres fine stand year-old alfalfa balance tomatoes, modern bungalow, barn, etc.; 1318 feet of 10-inch underground cement pipe; income this year will be $6500 to $8000; I need cash badly and will exchange my equity for property anywhere on which I can borrow $6000. Address B, box 533, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—320 ACRES GOOD wheat land, $50 per acre, joining land held at $100; 20 acre orange grove, good soil and water conditions, and 5-acre suburban with total value $62,000; incumbrance only $12,000. Want apartments, city or beach income for one or all. I. N. INSKEEP, A3464, Bdwy. 4578, 227 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR SAN JOSE, 353 ACRES, foothills, with game, trout stream, springs, redwood timber, some bottom land, suited to stock and fruit; the making of superb country estate; right for health and living; incumbrance $4000. Want reasonably incumbered income or clear vacant. M. J. FERGUSSON, 211 Mer. Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES NEAR GARDENA, bungalow, bearing fruit, alfalfa, $4000; mtge. $1100; prefer bungalow. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—40 ACRES WALNUT and fruit ranch, Lankershim. Want income or good deal for cash. BALLMER REALTY CO., 545 Title Insurance Bldg. Pico 195; 61762.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ASSUME $4000 AND give my $10,000 clear ranch for $15,000 city income property. Or take $10,000 clear vacant or close acreage. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 4-FLAT BUILDING, well located, $12,000; mortgage $4500. Want small tract somewhere in Southern California, clear. Will give big end of deal. IRWIN & PARKER, 428 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 485-ACRE CATTLE AND grain ranch, close to Los Angeles. A going ranch, $31,000; mortgage $7000. Will assume on good city income. Owners preferred. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TWO 40-ACRE tracts at Alpaugh, good soil, plenty water, improved; mtge. only $1500; want income. BALLMER REALTY CO., 545 Title Insurance Bldg. Pico 195. 61762.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE FINE CITRUS OR pear land to exchange for flats or apartments. Also 60 acres, clear, good apple land; want L. A. bungalow; will assume. IRISH, 611 Grant Bldg. 13611.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 1-4 ACRES. One mile south of Burbank. Good house, barn, pumping plant, walnuts, fruit, fine soil, good location. Price $12,000. Want city for part.

THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405-6 Fay Bldg. 63789.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HOME, WEST 50TH. Exchange ranch near Artesia or Garden Grove. HIGGINS, 340 Pine, Long Beach.

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—650-ACRE FOOTHILL STOCK ranch, all equipped, which includes over 50 stands of bees, a number of cattle, horses and hogs. All fenced into several different fields. Plenty of free water. A large tract of government forest reserve adjoins this land which can only be used by owners of said land. There is about 350 acres now in grain. Price for everything $35,000. Want valley land that can be divided in half, as the two owners of the stock ranch don't agree. McDUFFIE & SEDORIS, 315 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000.
300 ACRES ANTELOPE VALLEY.
All fine alfalfa soil, 100 acres improved, modern house, barn, hog corrals. 125 inches water, irrigation system. $10,000 worth hogs, horses, cattle and implements. Owner in government service. Want income.
See O. W. BUTLER,
915 Investment Bldg.
POWERS INV. CO. A5826.

FOR EXCHANGE—PERRIS VALLEY ACREAGE, 120 acres Menifee Valley, six miles south of Perris. 65 acres under cultivation, 25 more tillable, balance rough. Land all fenced, small house and well, good for corn, grain and general farming. Place well located as to roads, school, electricity, etc. Price $7200; mortgage $1600. Will consider clear houses for equity.
HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents,
Perris, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA IS AS GOOD AS MONEY and will be for some time to come. 100 acres in alfalfa on boulevard 40 miles from Los Angeles. Plenty water. Owner died some time ago. Widow cannot handle ranch, and authorizes us to make quick exchange for income city property. If interested, work fast as HAY will be ready to cut in a few days. Price $50,000. "LET'S GO." DEEBLE & MYERS, 135 West First st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
178 acres, going ranch, about 50 miles from L. A. All good land, 35 acres in alfalfa, fine well, 100 inches water, pipe lines, improvements, etc.; bank mortgage $100 per acre; price $300 per acre. Property belongs to a lady who will take clear property for her equity, regardless of price.
KOSTER & PARKER,
A3462 or Main 4440. 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, ON R.R., 1-4 mile from good town; 165 miles from L. A., 300 inches of water, good pumping plant; house, 150 acres fenced hog tight; about 200 acres ready for crop; worth $35 per acre; but you can get it in exchange for city improved or vacant at a great deal less.
P. R. LONGLEY, 638 Hollywood blvd.
Holly 2840. 579448.

FOR EXCHANGE—75-ACRE RANCH LOCATED near Corona on boulevard, good house, large barn, hay shed and outbuildings. 30 acres alfalfa, balance in corn, oats and barley. Abundance cheap irrigation water. Cash price is $35,000. This ranch is first class. Will consider business property or apartment house to same value. Owners see GEORGE T. FOELL, 301 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A3248.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—20 ACRES, $10,000, 10 ACRES young Valencia grove, 10 orchard land partly in crops. Fine improvements, ideal foothill health location. Plenty cheap water from mountain reservoir, 1 mile from Azusa. Incumbrance $4000; also 6-room bungalow and lots at San Gabriel. Prefer Long Beach property or land. G. C. SMALL, Owner, West Broadway, Azusa.

FOR EXCHANGE—
108 feet frontage by 160 feet deep, covered with bearing trees, well located in Ontario. Price $1000; mortgage $350. Will exchange for something in city and will assume.
NEISWENDER-SHRYER CO.
Suite 735, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—GENUINE BARgain, 240 acres, improved, near Lancaster, fenced, part alfalfa. Over 100 inches free gravity water, two reservoirs, house, barn, implements and stock. Owner under government work, can't attend; cash price $14,000, 1-3 down, balance mortgage, or will take clear local. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—$64,000.
HALF-SECTION, BRAWLEY.
One of the best improved ranches in Imperial Valley, close to town on main boulevard, two sets of buildings, fully water stocked; entirely fenced and cross-fenced hog tight. Will exchange on bank appraisement and accept clear local or eastern to $47,000.
OWNER, 216 HAAS BLDG. 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160-acre alfalfa ranch, Orange county, near Santa Ana, fenced, abundance of water, cement pipe line; all level and fine condition; price $40,000; mortgage $15,000; want flats or apartments to equal or less value. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6201, Main 8938.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, 15 acres in five-year-old olives; five acres vacant; trees in fine condition; first-class soil, good citrus land; this is a dandy, $12,500; want city to $16,000.
Hoagland, with J. L. MILLER & CO.
57395. 6408 Hollywood blvd. Holly 1946.

FOR EXCHANGE—A DANDY RANCH. 21 ACRES Escondido, 12 acres citrus and deciduous fruits, 9 acres of fine vacant land, lots of water, good home, chicken houses, corrals, 400 laying hens, a going proposition. Price $20,000. Want flats or one or two houses same price or less. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Building. 62204, Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—40 ACRES CLEAR. Improved with house, barn, well and 7 acres of 4-year-old apple trees and 160 acre relinquishment adjoining ranch. Excellent land and water conditions. San Bernardino county. Will give splendid deal for city clear as I am drafted. PHONE 550128.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY, $16,000, CLEAR, 160 acres, Tulare, near station, grain and alfalfa land; want clear house or flats to value, assume on furnished apartments. 380 acres, level, at station, good land, 160 now in barley. Want apartments to $50,000. Owners submit. Address C, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY ranch, 460 acres, fine going place. Price $45,000. Want orange grove for part. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20, 40, 80 ACRES FINEST soil, level, splendid proven water district, Perris Valley, close to aviation field, where over 1300 men are working right now. One 20 highly improved, $6000. Unimproved only $150 per acre, which is less than adjoining can be bought for cash. 609 FORTIETH PLACE, 28088.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000, CLEAR, AN IMproved ranch with all stock, tools, on paved boulevard. Want city income, have several other ranches here; also have some good ranches Kansas, Illinois, Michigan and other States. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. Main 8768, A4408.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF FINE LAND with water, about 10 acres in alfalfa, balance in fruit, good 5-room house, small barn, place is in fine condition. $15,000; mortgage $4500. Want income. Owners only. MR. BROWN, 227 Story Bldg. 60554.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE RANCH, RUNNING water, good house, 15 acres fruit, 165 acres crop, stock and equipment goes with place at $20,000; mortgage $3500. 100 miles Los Angeles. Want Southern California income. IRWIN & PARKER, 428 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE FARM.
2½ hours by auto from Los Angeles; $14,500; fine bean, grain, alfalfa land, part in. Strong flowing well, good buildings, 3 horses, 8 cattle, implements. Consider 15 to 30 acres suburban improved. 907 CENTRAL BLDG. 63063.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENTURA RANCH, 60 ACRES, near Santa Paula; part in young Valencia and apricots, balance good bean and walnut land. Price $34,000; will consider $18,000 or $20,000 in good exchange, balance cash and mortgage. Address DA, box 454, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES LANKERSHIM. All in full bearing deciduous fruit. Trees in excellent condition. Two California bungalows—4 and 5 rooms each—on boulevard. Price $15,000. Mortgage $5200. Want income property to value. JOHN M. GATES, Leo G. MacLaughlin Co., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ORANGES. Well located in Redlands, free water right; grove in good condition. Price $12,500. Want city.
THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405-6 Fay Bldg. 65750.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE RANCH, 30 ACRES IN full bearing apricots and grapes, 10 acres for beans, 5-room cottage, barn, value $8000. Mortgage $2000. Want house or flat building for the $6000 equity. Will assume a mortgage.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, FRESNO, $2000 pumping plant, 14 head cattle, 50 barley, some alfalfa, $30,000; mortgage $2700. 210, San Luis Obispo, 30 head stock, $24,000, for grove or suburban ranch. 56 acres alfalfa (paid $4000 net last year,) $28,000, for income. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478, Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—10 ACRES IN PORTerville limits, $2500; also 10 acres Riverside, $3000; also Wilshire home, $11,000, mtge. $4500; offer me other properties, preferably city or country, in Imperial Valley. 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, 7 MILES FROM Elgin, Ariz., 40 acres in potatoes, balance in pasture, 5-room bungalow, barn, windmill, fenced, chicken house, value $6000. Will take a residence to same value, clear for clear. What have you to offer? GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. 1st st. Boyle 1182. 41880.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED, 10 ACRES, 1½ miles of Escondido, 5-room house, barn, chicken yards, horse, implements. 3 acres grapes, fruit trees, berries, gum trees for fuel. 2 acres good alfalfa land. Want bungalow in or near Los Angeles. Equity $4100, mortgage $400. Address owner, Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY PROPERTY IN exchange for 320 acres of smooth level land, north of Bakersfield, sixty acres already leveled and checked, with water reservoir, ditches and pumping plant ready for use. Price $19,200 clear. Mail full particulars of propositions of exchange. Address Y, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES NEAR LANKERshim boulevard. Want six or seven rooms, strictly modern bungalow in western part of city. Will assume. DUNN, 811 East 4th st. F1853, Main 1509.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for my $1500 equity in corner 10 acres rich level land with cheap gravity water? Cement pipe laid; beautiful district. Address A, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TEHACHAPI, TEN acres, improved, 5 acres apples, 5 acres Bartlett pears, 3 years old; 16 shares water. Price $4000, mortgage $700. Want improved alfalfa ranch, Porterville district, will assume or will consider clear bungalow in Los Angeles. W. E. GAMBLE, 555 Glendale ave., Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 1456J.

FOR EXCHANGE—380 ACRES IN SAN JOAquin Valley, 160 barley, fine location. My son has gone away and I am too old to run such a large place. Want city income. Price is cheap. $38,000. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FINE LAND WITH water, partly set to walnuts and apricots, plenty room between rows for farming. Want city. $4000 clear. M. L. SALISBURY, 20 E. Ave. 56.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 ACRES REliquishment, northeast of Lancaster, Rural Route, school, 25 inches flowing water, 20 acres level, sandy loam, 1 Holt 30 caterpillar tractor, 1 P. & O. plow. A. W. LEVITT, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—5700 ACRES, MONTANA, $100,000, incumbrance $21,000; want city, will assume to $60,000. RATTRAY CO., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FINE LAND, CLOSE to the boulevard, San Fernando, $5000; want city home same price or less. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204, Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—150 ACRES UNIMproved, beautifully wooded, with live oaks; want Naples, San Pedro or any beach. BOX 10, GARVANZA.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, near electric cars, 5-room cottage, fruit and well, equipped for 800 hens. Alfalfa, water shares, $3700, mortgage $1200. Want L. A. or suburban. 834 W. 63RD PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320-ACRE (KINGS COUNTY) ranch, $40,000; 2400-acre ranch, $225,000; alfalfa ranch, $25,000. Want apartments, flats or groves. EUGENE HILL, 612 Broadway Central Bldg. 19438.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH near Oceanside, Cal., with house, barn and domestic water, subject to mortgage of $4000. MR. BLYTHE, F1664. Address 307 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE NEGOTIATE DENVER-Los Angeles trades, also buy bargains either place. J. W. FRENCH, 412-13 Exchange Bldg. Broadway 1541 or 65682.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIFTEEN ACRES FIVE MILES from Alpaugh, Tulare county, under ditch water. Price $150 acre. Want clear if equal value in Los Angeles. Inquire 550 N. ST. LOUIS ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FINE SAN FERNANDO land with water, want city homes, even trade; submit. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204, Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES NEAR HYNES. Plenty of water, good improvements, planted in beets. What have you? MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 160-ACRE RANCHES, well improved, both in grain, $20,000 each; one for city or eastern. The other for city. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block. 13536.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, COACHELLA VALley, clear. Want improved ranch, vicinity, or north of Los Angeles. MRS. E. F. BACON, 406 N. Ave. 66.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE BEARING APPLE ORchard near Eugene, Or., $12,000; incumbrance $4300. OWNER, 1941 Fletcher ave., South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES FINE GRAIN AND fruit land, house, barn, well and pumping plant, 4½ miles to R. R.; 2 miles to store and P. O. Owner. Ad. Y, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, TEHACHEPI, $5000. 120, Trinity timber, $2000. 40, Escondido, $3000. Submit. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—720 ACRES, ALFALFA AND beet land, Truckee-Carson Reclamation District, Nevada; accessible to canal; gas spring half mile; oil rigs working near; want any good property, $6000 to $10,000, city or country. MR. FERGUSSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—640-ACRE CHOICE STOCK, grain and fruit ranch, strictly modern improvements, 75 miles out; want apartment property Los Angeles, beaches or other good towns, or near-by improved acreage. F. M. STONE, 619 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CLEAR LEVEL first-class soil, splendid water conditions, well located this county. Value $6400. Want improved city. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11266.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES HARDWOOD, CUT over land, 9 acres cleared in Kalkaska county, Mich. Will trade equity for Ford touring car. Mtg. $300 at 6 per cent. G. SCHAFFER, 2708 Third, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, GOOD WELL, NEAR electric station. Want bungalow or cottage. HISS or RICE, 422 Security Bldg. A2295.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS CAFE IN COUNtry town, or good car; part cash. Cafe seats 80, clears over $100 weekly; worth $2800. NEW CENTRAL CAFE, Whittier, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES FINE LEVEL land. Good house and pumping plant, Apple Valley, $15,000. Mortgage $4500. OWNER, 2121 Fifth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4200, DANDY 10 ACRES young bearing peaches, best of soil, cheap gravity water, Riverside Co. Want house. SUBMIT. F. F. STARR, 226 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2758.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, $5000, CLEAR, city, mortgage $5000; two bungalows, $8500; want ranch or house. WOODY, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres in peaches, apricots and grapes, 7-room house, barn and outbuildings. Want bungalow. DeMOSS, with EDWARD D. SILENT, 735 S. Hill st. 10695.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY, CLEAR, INDIANapolis, Ind., value $4000, for acreage or good rental, near Los Angeles. F. H. CHURCH, 214 E. Catalina, Redondo Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUSINESS PROPERTY on Central ave., $5000. Want El Paso or near by. Will assume. Address A, box 569, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 410-ACRE IMPROVED BEAN ranch near ocean and boulevard, $41,000; want Los Angeles residence to about $15,000; balance cash and mortgage back, all in crop. Address X, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500, MY 25-ACRE ARTESIA ranch. Mortgage $3500. House, barn, water, implements, crops. Accept clear $5000 house. NICKLIN, 816 Story Building. 12130.

FOR EXCHANGE—500 TO 700 ACRES A1 BEAN and citrus land in fog and frostless belt; price including water reduced to $95 for quick turn. Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, FIVE ACRES, CALIfornia house, well, pumping plant, etc. Submit. A5596. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRE ISLAND NEAR VANcouver, B. C., value $4000, for California property or submit. P. O. BOX 372, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 SMALL RANCH NEAR Magnolia avenue, Riverside. Submit. A5596. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES LAND NEAR SPOkane, for good automobile. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES, ORANGES, $4600; 1 bungalow. 602 ROBERTS BLDG., 3rd and Main. Bdwy. 1775.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, 100 MILES CITY, 25 acres, fruit, all cultivation, $800. Clear. Want bungalow. A. L. HURLEY, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, LANKERSHIM. Make offer for this piece of land, ½ mile from boulevard, subject to $500 due.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES IN WEST ANtelope Valley; patented land; for good automobile. Address X, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES CLEAR IN IMPErial Valley, and cash, for cottage. TAYLOR & HUFFMAN, 561 Chamber Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—264 ACRES VALLEY CENTER, $8000 clear, for city. JAMES THOMPSON, 1457 Temple st. Broadway 538.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES UNIMPROVED, IN Montmorency county, Mich., $1000, clear; want something here. PICO 1500.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES TERRA BELLA IN wheat. Want flat building. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES CLEAR ALFALFA land with water, for city property or grove. L. R. SMITH, 1873 E. 2nd st., Long Beach.

Antelope Valley.

ANTELOPE VALLEY ALFALFA RANCHES ARE looking fine now. Better get one for your city property. Here's a special for this week.

100 acres with 100 inches water night and day, absolutely no cost, 20 acres to fine stand alfalfa, hay baler and all haying tools, small house, barn, etc. Price $10,000, almost clear. Nonresident owner says trade for city income. What have you to offer on this?

Here's something good, 40 acres fenced, new house and pumping plant, three acres fine alfalfa, plenty cheap water, $6000, mtg. $1800, submit anything anywhere.

160 acres fenced, house, barn, etc., on highway, and power line, $8000 clear, 80 acres fine land, best location on good road, $4000. Take good auto first payment, balance to suit you.

100 acres smooth land in very best water belt, $5000 clear.

Have several good relinquishments to trade. Better come to a specialty man for your wants in that locality. If you are not acquainted with the possibilities there I would like to show you.
ANTELOPE VALLEY DENISON,
Bdwy. 7458. A1455. 501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD LANDS IN THE ALFALFA district, $40 to $60 an acre.
Alfalfa in now, 6 to 8 inches high and prospects are good for 6 bumper cuttings this season.
See samples of soil and products, ask for new circular. We are developers. Thoroughbred Berkshires.
THE R. & L. RANCH,
611 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill, L. A.

FOR SALE—$3000, 160 ACRES LEVEL BUNCH grass land, near town, railroad, plenty free water, reservoir, part alfalfa; terms. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

SACRIFICE SALE—$300, NO TRADES, 160 acres deeded land, no alkali, good house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Well, with windmill, water piped to house and garden. Eight miles to railroad, ½ mile to school. Exhilarating climate, 2300 ft. elevation. Four hours from L. A. Terms. Address Y, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in Antelope Valley, in tracts 40 acres and up; alfalfa, grain and fruit lands, 10 to 20 years' time to pay. Local agents, A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES FRUIT LAND, cleared, near Del Sur, Antelope Valley; price $16,000, mortgage $3500; want city. HARRY R. DEVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIDS TO CLOSE ESTATE, ALL deeded, fenced, 162 acres, 4 fields, one ploughed, house, well, trees. Owner, LAWRENCE, 855 San Julian.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON MINT CANYON BLVD. and S. P. Railroad, 10 feet to water; now sown to wheat. Price $1500. Address P.O. box 12, PALMDALE, Cal.

Canada.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CANADIAN FARMers getting wealthy. Are you interested? See RAMAGE & OLSON, 631 Security Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Arizona.

ARIZONA COTTON LANDS—
$5 TO $7.50 ACRE.
Why pay $200 acre for land, when I sell richest bottom and mesa lands in Arizona at above prices? Think of ten cuttings of alfalfa, and long staple cotton now selling $1 pound! Hurry! Price advances April 15, and nearly sold out.
J. GRANT KLINE,
577 North Kenmore ave.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES COTTON LAND IN ARIzona, near growing cotton, long staple, soft chocolate loam, some improvements. Might take bungalow, $50 per acre. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 10-ACRE APPLE ORchard, 3 years old; perfect condition; 1 mile from Beaumont, Cal. No improvements. Desirable terms if wished. Address TX, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Coachella Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIFTY ACRES, WATER FROM springs, mountain unimproved place, 35 miles from L. A., one mile from Santa Barbara highway, clear; 550 acres, many springs, five miles from Elsinore, unimproved, one more payment of about $800 next December. One or both for Coachella Valley, clear. Answer with description by letter only. 1327 LOUISE ST., North Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—40 ACRES, IMproved Coachella Valley, California, completely equipped, good ranch house, together with farming implements, horses, etc. Price $10,000, cash value, clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address B, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY BARGAIN FOR cash or securities, 160 acres excellent land with good well and pumping plant. Assignment having two years time. On State auto road. Owner, 1142 W. 11TH ST., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — LAND THAT COTTON, ALFALFA, milo maize, kaffir corn, grapes, figs, dates, etc., will thrive on; ten or twenty years to pay. Ask our agent. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COACHELLA VALLEY land, no alkali, improved or unimproved; large or small tracts. Price $15 to $50 per acre. E. K. DA VALL, Palms Springs.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, BEST CANADA wheat land, want Coachella fig, date orchard or Liberty Bonds. 752 E. VERNON AVE.

El Centro.

FOR SALE—TWO MODERN HOUSES WITH GArages, on Commercial st., El Centro; rented for $40 a month; terms $30 down, $30 a month; interest 7 per cent. Apply to owner, A. Y. LINDSEY, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN CORNER, 60x140, IMproved with nice cottage, rented, also unimproved corner, 60x140, in business section. For particulars, inquire DR. McINTYRE, 142 S. Central, Glendale, Cal.

Hemet.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, HEMET, SAN JACINTO.
Dark loam soil, level, alfalfa land, $160 per acre.
20 acres alfalfa land with water stock, $150 per acre.
58 acres alfalfa land, cultivated, set buildings, pumping plant, 70 inches; some cattle go in. Snap, $11,000, terms.
160 acres level land, 30 acres alfalfa, some cultivated crops, 2 sets buildings, pumping plant, $30,000.
O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, IMPROVED, SANDY loam soil, house, barn, garage, pumping plant, 5 acres eucalyptus, chicken corrals, fruit, cow and horse go. Snap $9000.
20 acres fine sandy loam soil, 15 acres alfalfa, set buildings, dairy barn, cows, fine home place. $9200, terms. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, in city of San Jacinto, first class fruit and alfalfa land, $4000, mortgage $1000; want clear city. HARRY R. DEVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE APRICOT AND PEACH orchard, olive border; excellent condition; $2200 crop last year. Good house and barn. Near Hemet. WILBUR T. SMITH, Hemet, Calif.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—
Real Bargains in Imperial Valley Farms.
Look these over and be convinced.
—Relinquishments—
$15 per acre—80 acres, 4½ miles west of Brawley.
$17.50 per acre—160 acres, soft soil, near Westmoreland.
$20 per acre—160 acres, partly water-stocked, soft soil.
$35 per acre—160 acres soft soil, near Westmoreland; 65 acres in barley, good house; a real snap. Will exchange for clear property.
—Unimproved Land—
$35 per acre—160 acres, deeded and water-stocked.
$50 per acre—160 acres, deeded and water-stocked.
$40 per acre—320 acres, deeded and water-stocked.
$75 per acre—320 acres, 160 acres in alfalfa.
All of the above near Calipatria.
—Improved Ranches—
$125 per acre—40 acres, 5 miles west of Calipatria, water-stocked, fenced ready for crop. SOFT SOIL.
$125 per acre—160 acres, 3 miles east of Calipatria, fenced and in grain. An exceptional buy.
$125 per acre—200 acres, west of Calipatria, fenced, part in alfalfa, fine house.
$115 per acre—500 acres, west of Calipatria, in alfalfa and grain, two good dwellings, a real buy.
$150 per acre—320 acres, all in alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced, good house, soft soil, on Los Angeles highway, near Westmoreland. Be sure and see this.
$125 per acre—640 acres in the north end near Calipatria, highly improved, soft soil, all in crop, part alfalfa.
WE CAN SELL ANY OF THE ABOVE ON EASY TERMS.
Our policy is to handle bargains only, that is the reason for our wonderful success and the above exceptionally good buys. For further information, write or call on
HARPER LAND COMPANY,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Calipatria .... Cal.
"The little Office with the BIG business."

FOR SALE—
Biggest bargain in Imperial Valley.
A full section, less 12 acres sold to the railroad for right of way, net 628 acres.
The softest, finest section in the entire Imperial Valley.
Only four miles from Calipatria, the fastest growing town in valley.
Ideal melon, alfalfa or cotton land.
Now fully equipped with good fences and cross-fences in 40-acre and 80-acre fields; 3 extra-good farm houses, dairy sheds and outhouses.
All but 60 acres in crop; barley and alfalfa.
280 acres in alfalfa that cuts from 1 to 1½ tons per acre per cutting; one year's crop will pay for land.
168 acres in barley that will average 15 to 25 sacks per acre. Balance of land old alfalfa, ready to prepare for melons.
Loading station and packing sheds on railroad right at property. Railroad on north line of property.
Full water stock in best water company in the valley.
Price only $125 per acre, including water stock.
One of the largest insurance companies, after careful appraisal, loaned $30,000 at 6 per cent. for ten years, on this property. Has nine years to run.
For full particulars write
JOHNSON & JENSEN, Owners,
CALIPATRIA, Cal.

FOR SALE—
CALIPATRIA LANDS ARE COMING INTO THEIR OWN WITH A VENGEANCE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FARM THIS IS THE TIME AND PLACE. THERE NEVER WAS SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY AS NOW.
FOR INFORMATION CALL OR ADDRESS, WALTER E. BOWKER, GENERAL AGENT, 501-2-3 BRYSON BLDG., OR HERBERT L. CORNISH, 1010 VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, OR H. H. CLARK, CALIPATRIA, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IMPERIAL.
10-ACRE TRACTS.
CLOSE TO BRAWLEY.
One-half mile from Brawley, one of the best towns in valley. Fully water stocked, fenced hog tight, good soil. Ideal for small farms or chicken ranches.
$150 to $200 per acre.
ON TERMS.
See or write OWNER,
216 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will exchange my nine large Brentwood Park lots, improved with modern 9-room house, for Imperial Valley alfalfa land. MRS. I. D. BEAVIS, West 110, Home 25801.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED, 160 ACRES west of Calexico, perfectly leveled, cropping heavily; rented $2850 cash for 1918. Buyer gets rent. My business on coast, will sacrifice this ranch for $110 per acre. $5000 cash will handle. Might consider new modern Los Angeles bungalow for a part of it. Well located. Owner, CHAS. B. JUSTICE, El Centro.

FOR SALE — 290 ACRES, $51,000, OR 170 acres, $30,000; expect this year's income from my one-fourth of the Pima variety cotton crop to net me from $25 to $50 per acre. $5000 will handle the 170 acres. If interested write for full particulars. O. N. MILLER, owner, El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALley for Los Angeles, 320 acres alfalfa, corn, cotton and garden land, soft loam, cement headgate, 3½ miles Holtville. Value $48,000. Will take $24,000 in home and other property Los Angeles or vicinity clear, balance arranged. Phone Broadway 3180. Address Y, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A DANDY ALFALFA OR COTton ranch near Brawley, 240 acres fully water stocked, 125 in cotton, 80 in barley, a going ranch. $36,000. Want ranch or acreage closer to Los Angeles. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Building. 62204, MAIN 2586.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME CHOICE IMPROVED Imperial Valley ranches for sale at right prices. Some exchange for clear income. Parties wanting Imperial Valley lands should see me. A1455. M. M. COX, 501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—290 ACRES, $51,000; EXPECT THIS year's income from my one-fourth of the Pima variety cotton crop to net me from $25 to $50 per acre; if interested write for full particulars, terms, descriptions. Owner, O. N. MILLER, El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED LETTER FROM bank in valley, sell 160 acres fully water stocked at $115 an acre. Now rented at $17.50 an acre. Best buy in the valley. CALIFORNIA LAND EXCHANGE, 602 Security Bldg. A1448. Bdwy. 2579.

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART, 160 ACRES IN ALfalfa, adjoining Westmoreland townsite at less than neighbors ask. Terms. Want good business or apartment lot in Brawley for cash. 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES OF WESTMORELAND ranch, Imperial Valley, bargain for cash. 56316.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Imperial Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER OF 80 AND 140-ACRE Imperial Valley farm wants to exchange for city or beach income. Address B, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO TRADE GOOD LARGE CORNER lot southwest city limits, all improvements in and clear, for equity in El Centro house. DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458. A1455.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, GOOD soft soil, near Westmoreland, $20 per acre. OWNER, 1112 E. 27th st. South 5488J.

FOR SALE—WILL RELINQUISH OR ASSIGN 80, 160, 240 acres $17-$20, Imperial near Westmoreland. OWNER 952 5TH st., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE — FINE QUARTER SECTION, IMperial Valley, $15 acre. C. J. GARDNER, Agt., 612 Black Bldg. A3512.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR Holtville, 115 barley, 65 alfalfa. House, $20,000, mortgage $4000. OWNER, 2121 5th ave.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT, WEST OR HOLLYWOOD. Pay with 40 acres of clear improved ranch, Imperial. F5441. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg.

WANT GOOD SOFT SOIL RANCH, OFFER GOOD Los Angeles clear property in trade. 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

Owens River Valley.

FOR SALE—980 ACRES WITH WATER, IN Owens Valley, Inyo county, on railroad; 90 acres alfalfa, 10 acres 4-year-old apple trees; land suitable for all crops grown in this section; $80 per acre, easy terms. Address BOX 851, Bishop, Cal.

Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, 80 ACRES, ADJOINING Owensmouth, east half southeast quarter, section 30, township 2 N., Range 16 W., April 27, 1918, 10 a.m., Broadway entrance to COURTHOUSE, Los Angeles.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—22-ACRE TRACT IN POMONA, ON State highway, paved and lighted boulevard. 15 minutes' walk from P. O. Surrounded by large rose hedge. Double water stock; also city water. Some good buildings. This property is perfect in every way. Must be sold and will be priced much below real value. Will divide. Address P. O. BOX 1033, LOS ANGELES.

Palo Verde Valley.

FOR SALE—POLO VERDE VALLEY LANDS.
40 acres, improved; 20 acres, improved, best of cotton lands, ready for crop; good buys. 40 acres unimproved, one mile from Blythe, Cal. Easy terms. Call or write, M. E. FLETCHER, Blythe, Riverside Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—ON MAIN CANAL NEAR RANNELLS, 160 acres of very fine soft soil, almost level and some has been cleared, ready to farm right now. No better land or location in this valley. Relinquishment. A snap at $25 per acre. C. CULP, Rannells, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES DESERT ENTRY NEAR Blythe Junction. $3 per acre. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF COTTON LAND UNder cultivation at Blythe, easy terms. Owner, 5428 PASADENA AVE. Phone Garvanza 204.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—2 SECTIONS, BEST GRAIN LAND, Southern California, $40,000 crop in sight this year; also fine for citrus and deciduous fruits; surrounding lands being subdivided $250 up per acre; price $80 acre. STACY, 317 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE — 400 ACRES NEAR ALESSANDRO Aviation Camp; mostly good land; house, well, $35 per acre. WILLMON, 127 Coulter Bldg., 213 Broadway.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES CHOICE LAND NEAR Perris, $200 acre; easy terms. Address B, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—640 ACRES OR MORE NEAR PERris, for city income. Address B, box 460, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—767 ACRES FOOTHILL PASTURE, 160 acres cultivatable, oaks, willows, running water, $7 per acre. WILLMON, 127 Coulter Bldg., 213 Broadway.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—A FINE 8-ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL home, 2 blocks from center of city, also apartment house of 5 apartments, adjoining the above home, we are going to sell this property at a big sacrifice. Phone MISSION 1077L. L. A. 74277. DR. T. C. SMITH, 1253 Fedora st.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN CULTIVATION on Sherman Way; very fine piece of land. Price $5500, part trade, part cash. This is the best proposition in the San Fernando Valley. MR. CALNAN, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA, PERFECT soil, only 1 mile from Van Nuys, underground concrete pipe. Owens River water. This is a rare bargain at $400 per acre, terms. Owner, 638 VAN NUYS BLDG., 7th and Spring. Phones 60804. Broadway 1261.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. HAVE BEEN trying to sell this 5 acre family orchard for $4500, its value, but need the money within two weeks; will sacrifice $1000; $2000 down; balance to suit. Agents take notice. WILSHIRE 417. 947 LUCILLE AVE.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR VAN NUYS FOR only $1500; about 3 acres perfect soil, on corner, this alone worth the price asked. About 10 acres bottom land, balance wash. Do not miss this opportunity. OWNER, 638 VAN NUYS BLDG. 60804. Broadway 1261.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FRONTING ON LANKERshim boulevard, San Fernando Valley. 1 1-4 miles from center of Lankershim, good soil, will sell 10 acres or whole, $550 per acre. OWNER, 952 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—1800 ACRES IN SMALL PIECES.
DAVIS & COLHOUER,
F6756. 933-4 Security Bldg. Main 479.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FRED Del. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—
THE RANCH YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

Good judges say I have the best alfalfa ranch in the San Joaquin Valley. Better yet, it is completely stocked with the finest dairy cattle, hogs and sheep you ever saw. The buildings, electric pumping plants and equipment are new, and represent the latest labor-saving devices.

Probably you've investigated ranches that promise big, but mine is bringing in the coin right now. You don't have to run the risks that go with developing; you don't have to spend years breeding up a herd of money-making stock. You can settle right down on a fully established ranch of the most profitable kind, and have an independent income from the start.

It will cost you about $80,000 for the ranch, stock and complete equipment, but I can show full value for every dollar, and big returns on your investment. Terms if desired, or might consider high-class Los Angeles income.

If you want the best ranching opportunity in California and mean business, write for photos and full particulars, or see
OWNER,
519 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
516 acres delta land located in Contra Costa Co. All under ditch, 300 acres checked for alfalfa. 300 acres good bean, corn, potato soil. River transportation. Produced $40,000 in 1917. Price $175 per acre, $90,000. Can secure BANK LOAN of $50,000 at 6 per cent. on this property. Takes $25,000 to handle.

482 acres sandy loam, 5 miles east of Waterford, 250 acres in grain under half crop lease. Every acre under La Grange irrigation water. Fine fruit, alfalfa, bean and potato land. No buildings. Price $90 per acre, half cash, bal. 6 per cent.

1240 acres, 5 miles east of Waterford, 100 acres fruit and grain land, balance level enough for alfalfa. 400 acres in grain, crop goes with land. 800 acres under ditch, good alfalfa, bean and potato land. Almonds do well. Good farm buildings.
Price $60 per acre, half cash, bal. 6 per cent.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
M. H. Shields, F. J. Raven,
Modesto. 403 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
160 acres best grade alfalfa and general farm land; every acre good; ready for alfalfa. Irrigated by canal from Kings River. No charge for water, maintenance charge only. No better land or farming district in the valley. Owner will take good property in L. A., $8000 to $10,000; balance half cash.
M. S. ROBERTSON,
F3724. 313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT TULARE, 367-ACRE FOREclosure—Beautiful, level, sandy loam soil suitable for any purpose, with elegant water conditions, adjoining the city of Tulare and only 10 minutes walk from postoffice, $162.50 per acre will secure it. $50,000 cash will handle it. Can borrow balance on it. AN IDEAL SMALL FARM SUBDIVISION, communicate at once with owner, BOX 124, Tulare, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST 80-ACRE RANCH, SAN Joaquin Valley, half mile good town on Santa Fe, near Merced. Big pumping plant, fifteen-foot lift, oceans of water. Only thing lacking man to work it. Brings good income. It's clear. Want flat, dwelling, lots close in, ranch. Clear for clear. Can use good auto. Submit. KLINE, owner, 577 N. Kenmore.

FOR SALE—GROSI FARMS.
Near the foothills, rich loam soil, protected from frost, surrounded by bearing fruits. Finest fig land in the world. Also alfalfa and general farming. Cheap water. 6 years before second payment. 5 per cent. interest. Let us explain our proposition. M. M. COX, 501 UNION OIL BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES IMPROVED AT Merced, 20 acres improved at Riverbank, 20 acres with water at Lindsay, 40 acres at Terra Bella, 80 acres alfalfa ranch at McFarland, want city property, going north Tuesday. W. B. CRAIGMILE, 2800 Dayton Ave., East 2469. East 2103.

FOR SALE—440 ACRES OF LAND NEAR LEMON Cove. This property is considered one of the finest pieces of property in Tulare Co. The Kaweah River running through one corner and with soil of the finest quality and plenty of trees makes the ranch an ideal stock farm. I will sell this place at a sacrifice on easy terms. OWNER, 224 Byrne Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, first class alfalfa land, adjoins good town and alfalfa fields, free from hardpan or alkali. Price $8000, bank loan $2500, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want home here, will assume. HARRY R. DEVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES OF good alfalfa land 19 miles southwest of Fresno, water in abundance at 15 feet. Will sell this way below price of adjoining property. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743. F1688.

FOR SALE—LAND RIPE FOR PRESENT CULTIvation and future subdivision in Fresno county. Improved land in Tulare county. Prices very low. CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 530 L. A. Investment Bldg. Phone F1279.

FOR SALE — CONTRACT ON FIFTY-THREE acres of land, located at Fowler, in Fresno county, Cal., at a discount that will net buyer an attractive rate of interest. For particulars address J. F. AVENELL, Lock Box 173, Sanger, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES ALFALFA, ETC., LAND, near Porterville, $35,000; including 100 inches water, worth $30,000, and buildings and crops; terms. FIELD, 2205 Vermont. 71883. Forenoons.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, TULARE COUNty, water developed, all leveled, building, most all in alfalfa and wheat. Price $125 per acre, clear. Want clear city. HARRY R. DEVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—YOU ARE LOOKING FOR 320 ACRES at $30 per acre with good buildings. Level, rich land, no poor soil. I have this exceptional bargain, Kings Co. E. P. GRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—1800-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, ALL fenced, some hog tight; 3 pumping plants; water, 16-ft. lift; 200 acres now in alfalfa, $75 acre. W. H. STACY, 317 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN LAND, 1400 ACRES, Clovis district, Fresno county, worth $100 an acre; sell for $60 and take Liberty Bonds; terms if wanted. See OWNER at 600 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR APARTMENT-house, extra good ranch in San Joaquin Valley. Young orange grove and vines. Call OWNER, 52503.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD land, near Fresno. This is good land and will sell cheap for cash. H. M. JOY, 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. A3172—Main 9273.

FOR SALE—AT HALF VALUE, 20 ACRES OF fine land, under ditch, no alkali; near market; only $750 down. Owner, 1240 N. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE—487 ACRES OF A NUMBER 1 'DOBE land, 90 acres in summer fallowed wheat, 200 acres first-class almond land. Price $25 per acre, or will trade for good Hollywood residence property. A. M. BROWN, Box 324, Paso Robles.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM TULARE, on the highway. Modern 6-room house, barn, tank house, pumping plant, hog-tight fence all around; 25 acres in Thompson seedless grapes (1 year old,) balance leveled for alfalfa. Price $20,000. Would consider part trade. C. E. TAYLOR, Box 312, Tulare, Cal.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—

IN THE PATTERSON RANCH AT OXNARD, one of the best 30-acre pieces as to soil and location, in the ranch, for beets or beans; in beets this year, paid 15 per cent. on price asked, and the poorest year known; had it been in beans it would have paid double; all plowed, ready to plant; has been in beans several years. About 1-4 cash, balance time. It is almost impossible to find real lima bean land for sale at any price in Ventura county. Add. P, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE NORDHOFF FRUIT ranch, $20,000, mortgage $5000. Submit offer. HARRY CHASE, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

Victor Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES NEAR VICTORville, plenty water, 4-room house, fenced, $4200 clear. Want bungalow in Los Angeles, or small acreage near. Some cash or assume. Quick answer. Address TW, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES FINE, LEVEL DRY farming land, Victor Valley; will sell my equity for $500; mortgage $500. Address J. M. SEPULVEDA, Santa Ana, care S. H. Sharpless.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROP'TY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A FINE, MONEY MAKING, SUMmer resort for sale; 27 acres, two miles out of Santa Cruz, hotel of 28 rooms, and 6, 2-room and 8, 1-room cottages, all well and entirely furnished, with running water in each room; large barn and garage; dancing pavilion in fine redwood grove on bank of bold creek, dammed for boating and swimming; buildings in excellent condition. Family orchard, berries, 3 acres piped for garden, electricity, phone, rural delivery. Applications now coming in for summer reservations, owner unable to look after it, must sell, no agents, no exchange, price $10,000, some terms. A. R. MAYO, 219 Laurel st., Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH, LOcated 50 miles from Los Angeles; good soil, climate, water and road conditions; altitude 1400 feet; nearly one-half now under cultivation; mountain brook, trees, small canyon, good pasturage, beautiful view. Price $2000; terms $200 down, $200 per year without interest. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171; Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FOOTHILL LOTS IN SIERra Madre, commanding wonderful view of entire San Gabriel Valley; pure mountain air and water; near to car line, stores, etc. Price from $200 to $400 on easy terms. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171; Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN CABIN SITE ALONG mountain brook, among beautiful trees, elevation 1500 feet; convenience of good roads, telephone line, store, garage, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Price $250. Terms $25 down, $25 per year without interest. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171; Pico 3391.

TO LET—FURNISHED CABINS IN "FOREST OF Arden" for housekeeping or with meals at Modjeska Inn. Rates by day, week or month. Forest of Arden is the most beautiful mountain resort in Southern California. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171; Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—LOTS OR ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL Laurel Canyon, among the foothills of Hollywood. Any size parcel from 50 ft. lot to 50 acres, send for illustrated booklet. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill. F4171; Pico 3391.

WANTED—$15,000, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT., ON 2-story brick business block, valued $60,000. All rented. Good moral risk. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983, Broadway 7825.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ACRES BEAUTIFUL FOOThill, West Hollywood, for city or beach income. Address B, box 348, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — 4-R. CAL. HOUSE, FURNISHED, large lot, live oaks, fruit, berries; Laurel Canyon. Box 820. HOLLYWOOD 2289.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED Chicago business lots, 68x130, near Indiana ave. on East 51st st. Best business street on south side. Valued $25,000. Will consider business and residential property. Also business lot on West Madison, fine $7000. H. DOUGLAS, 534 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—PORTLAND, OR., SUBURBAN HOME, beautifully situated, fine view mountains, seven miles out, macadam road, 15 acres improved, 5-room house, good as new; bath, toilet, laundry, furnace, fireplace, city telephone, rural delivery; $10,000; terms. Owner, J. Q. JAMISON, Route 1, Box 169 Oswego, Oregon.

FOR SALE—
MONTANA LAND.
640 acres, 1-4 wheat land, balance pasture. Price $10,000. Small mortgage, or will clear and trade for Long Beach or other cities.
See OWNER, 135 W. First st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 320 ACRES UNIMPROVED, some timber, 4 miles from R. R. station, near Weed, Cal. Assessed value $800. Will take $750, $450 cash, for quick sale. APT. 7, 117 N. 18TH, Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES NEAR Omaha, Neb., cultivated, but unimproved. Good residence locality. Two blocks off paved road. Four thousand dollars. Want acreage near Santa Ana. ENOS ELTON, 1517 Spurgeon st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGES, WISCONSIN, Kansas, Dakota lands; consider income. Describe fully. Forenoons. OWNER, 942 Hoover. 51328.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT STOCK RANCH, BIG acreage, low price, maps, photographs, particulars, FRANKLIN, 600 Fay Bldg. 15227.

FOR SALE — SOUTH DAKOTA LANDS. A SPEcialty. Aberdeen district. 2131 6TH AVE., city, and Aberdeen, S. D. HUNT BROS.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS CITY FLAT BUILDing, 70 rooms; will take good paying business in California, $15,000 to $25,000; also New Castle, Pa., income houses and lots $15,000, to exchange for California real estate income or good land. Submit full details. LIGHTBODY, 1052 W. 21st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FIVE BEAUTIful and splendidly located residence lots in the city of Denver, value $1500, all clear. Want small improved fruit ranch in California about same value. Address H. W. WOOD, Atascadero, Cal., Box 41.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MONTANA, PREFER Butte. Beautiful modern six-room bungalow and lots. Clear. Consider income equity or good business to $10,000. Address owner, 402 W. MERCURY, Butte, Mont.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for quarter section unimproved near Weyburn, Saskatchewan, clear? Address C, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW YORK CITY, SMALL private dwelling, 9 rooms, mortgage $3000, 5 per cent., always rented. Exchange for home Los Angeles or Hollywood. 1310 WATERLOO ST. 53946.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO, 8-ROOM BRICK home, $7000; mortgage $1800, 5 years, 6 per cent., for home here to same amount, or near-by improved ranch. 64097. FREW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS 12-ROOM NEW York suburban residence, leased $40. Price $15,000; mortgage $3500. Want Southern California; will assume. Address VX, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, CLEAR, ON DENver highway, near La Junta, Colo.; 20 acres in alfalfa, balance ready to plant, water right. Want home or small acreage. Owners only. Address C, box 386, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART OF 380 ACRES of cut-over unimproved land, Central Minnesota, close to good R. R. town. $20 per acre, clear. Prefer suburban, assume small mortgage or pay some cash. This land is good investment. Address Y, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—A REAL RANCH.
4480 acres RICH, PRODUCTIVE, FERTILE, DEEP soil, adjoining town 6 miles from main line Salt Lake route. Practically every acre tillable. 1700 acres NOW in winter wheat—should AVERAGE 25 bushels per acre; 1780 acres on which BIG CROPS HAVE BEEN RAISED; can all be put in spring grain, potatoes, etc.; 1000 acres raw land. Horses, implements, machinery and improvements valued $30,000. WILL GUARANTEE $75,000 FOR THIS YEAR'S CROP. Have raised over 400 bushels potatoes per acre; other crops in proportion. While present prices prevail this ranch will yield OVER $100,000 NOT ONE YEAR, ONLY, BUT EACH AND EVERY YEAR, by breaking balance of land and planting ONLY HALF each year. You'd be as greatly pleased with the price as with the ranch itself.
1005 Haas Bldg. A. N. ROSENBAUM, F2724.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL OR ANY PART OF EIGHT clear, high-grade, improved residence lots—606 feet, in Evanston, Ill., best suburban residence district of Chicago. Cash value $19,000. Want modern home about 7 rooms, large living room and good porch, vicinity Pasadena or Hollywood, or good level San Fernando agricultural acres with aqueduct water, or might consider high-grade Valencia orange grove in Fullerton district. Might add some cash and assume. Address J. B. McROBERTS, Room 1108, 226 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—
800 acres orange or lemon land, near Etiwanda, lays practically level, with a uniform slope to the south, overlooking the entire valley; elevation 1500 to 1900 feet; a very great portion of this acreage has a fine, rich decomposed granite soil; price $65,000; mortgage $20,000; will take eastern or assume liberally on good local; same owner has more than $[illegible]00,000 in other properties for a larger deal.
W. L. HARPER,
F7451. 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL SMALL RANCHES, 10 acres San Gabriel, $15,000. Want North Dakota or Minnesota land. 15 acres Clearwater, $10,000. Want Chicago. 5 acres Fresno and 5 acres Stanislaus counties, $2000. Want offer. 5 acres Huntington Beach, $6000. Want offer. 2 acres Altadena, $10,000. Want Northeastern Texas. 40 acre Victorville; want city. COAST-TO-COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX 9-ROOM RESIDENCE properties; in St. Louis, built of brick and stone; rent for $70 each; located on Lake ave. and Westminster place, high-class property; price $50,000; mortgage $22,500, at 6 per cent., for California land; will assume on improved land. See Russell, with J. L. MILLER & CO., 6408 Hollywood blvd. Holly 1946, 57395.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT
Salt Lake City or Denver up to $10,000 clear, in exchange for a good young 10-acre Valencia and navel grove on Foothill blvd.; no buildings. Price $15,000; mtge. $5500.
O. T. GREGG, 312-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FOUR WELL-LOCATED lots, corner, Seattle, Wash., $3500 clear; improvements all in and paid. Want L. A. part trade. What have you? OWNER, office 509045; residence 596319.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN CLEAR SOUTHERN ORegon property, but now located in Los Angeles and want property here. Will pay some cash and assume small amount. Address A, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$6000, 140 ACRES fine almond land, near Paso Robles, Cal. Will accept any good property Sou. Cal. Write F. F. CROSS, 2608 Michigan ave., Los Angeles. Phone Boyle 3681.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO, 2-STORY RESIdence, rented $25 per month. Price $3500; mortgage $1500, 6 per cent. Want bungalow, will assume; or lot or anything for equity. Can't look after it. Am in business here. 1129½ S. VERMONT. 53319.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS CITY, MO., 36-ROOM flat building, brick, oak finish throughout; all rented, income $280 per month; price $35,000; bank loan $13,000; 6 per cent.; want orange grove, income, well located; write full details first letter. ANDREW K ALLEN, Hayward Hotel, L. A., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres, adjoining Portland, value $3000, clear; want Los Angeles, will assume a little. See Lewis, with
THOS. C. BUNDY CO., 216 Haas Bldg. 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 165,000 ACRES GOOD wheat lands in Northern UTAH and Southern IDAHO, directly on railroad and highway. Will raise 20 to 40 bushels wheat per acre. No incumbrance. Exchange clear for clear vacant or assume on income. Trade in tracts from 640 to 75,000 acres.
1005 Haas Bldg. A. N. ROSENBAUM, F2724.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE PROPERTY FOR Los Angeles property. Consider furniture and lease. 50 acres at Seattle in fine shape. Level land. Soil can not be beat. Price $5000. Mortgage $1000. See M. M. TEATER & CO., Room 603 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SPOKANE or Calgary, either or both, total value around $1800, for clear Los Angeles to equal or less value; would consider light late model touring car. This is owner's ad. Address W, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES OF FINE LEVEL land in the famous Willamette Valley near Salem, Oregon, clear, close to R. R. and electric car line. Want Southern California real estate equal value, $1650. Owners submit. 514 WEST SECOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN DWELLING, FREEport, Ill., $6500. Also frame business building, Ely, Nevada, $7000; both clear, together or separately for income or dwelling, city or suburban. COAST-TO-COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD VACANT PROPERTY IN Portland, Or. Value $7000. Incumbrance $1250. Will exchange equity for Southern California. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES CLEAR VAcant, $2000, $3000 and $4000; want Portland, Or., or near by, for all or part. MR. GLOVER, 629 Story Bldg. F2696, M. 5367.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IOWA PROPERTY FOR 2 local properties, one $1500, one $4500; both clear. Owner going back May 1st. J. R. ROBINSON, 509 Trust & Savings Bldg. A1028.

FOR EXCHANGE — 640 ACRES GRAIN AND stock land, unimproved, clear; want hotel or apartment building or business. Might assume. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 64007.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA PROPERTY, $10,000, clear Chicago income, also one $7500, one $3000, and one $7000; also $7500 Los Angeles flats for Chicago. SCHAEFFERS, 713 Grant Bldg. 65660.

FOR EXCHANGE—ST. LOUIS INCOME FOR CALIfornia, frostless, improved or unimproved. Leased for $2000 year. J. M. BRADLEY, 4068 Washington, St. Louis.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, ST. PAUL, SPOkane, San Diego, Edmonton, Venice, San Francisco, Portland. Want equities in bungalow, flats, acreage or what? 524 S. SPRING, Room 308. PAXSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL PIECES OF PROPerty around Los Angeles for Mountain Grove (Mo.) improved farm. Address C, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-FLAT CORNER BRICK bldg., Oak Park, Ill., $18,000; mtg. $9000, 6 per cent., for property here. City or country. Owner here. 64097. FREW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO HOUSE, $3500; mortgage $1500, 6 per cent.; for home here to same amount. Owner here. Quick deal. 64097. FREW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES LAND IN MICHIgan, worth $2800, clear. Want well located bungalow, west or Hollywood. KIMMEY, owner, 214 Union Oil Bldg. 10633.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED 10-ACRE RANCH, Corning, clear, $7500; cheapest water in State, cement flumes all over place, want city or beach. JONES, 227 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$50,000, clear Los Angeles properties for Louisiana.
R. Lewis, with
THOS. C. BUNDY CO., 216 Haas Bldg. 60545.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE LAND, UNimproved, Grand Junction, Colorado, $2500; prefer small acreage here. SCHAEFERS, 713 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 LOTS, 5-CENT FARE, I owe $1750, make offer for $3500 equity; will take eastern. 304 FERGUSON.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRY ME, CALIFORNIA FOR Eastern, write or call. If you can't pay commission don't waste time. 452½ S. BROADWAY, Suite 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CANADA, NEW FARM lands; modern 2-flat building, Los Angeles; good residence, Pasadena; various properties, Altadena. Address OWNER, box 256, R. D. 2, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$55,000 MERCHANDISE LOcated in Kansas. Want California. LANDRITH, 233 S. Main st., Tucson, Ariz.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PROPERTY NEAR NEW York City, have Hollywood bungalows. ARTHUR B. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND IN CENTRAL MICHIgan and near Las Vegas, Nev.; to exchange for Southern California. PHONE 29704.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE, MEDford, Or., for residence here. OWNER, 2131 6th ave., City.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD OCEAN PARK PROPERty to $8000 value for San Jose. 537 S. FIFTH ST., San Jose.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN BOULDER, COLORADO, 4-room house in good location, lot 75x180, street work done, $2000, all clear. Want Pasadena or vicinity, up to $3500. A. J. BECKER, 1305 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD FARMING land, $3200 clear, 6 miles west Howard, Elk Co., Southeastern Kansas, and $300. Want good clear bungalow. OWNER, 1655 W. 38TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 375 ACRES GOOD DAIRY land, Minnesota, $7500; want Southern California to $10,000, house or small acreage. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO FLATS, $20,000, prefer residence; also flats, $100,000, $120,000 and $125,000, one or all for orange grove. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR KANSAS FARM LAND, $10,000 and cash $8000. Want income property to $27,500. HARRY CHASE, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT IN east end, Pittsburgh, $1000, exchange for California. Address W, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES GOOD TILLABLE land near Sacramento, improved, watered. Price $32,000. Want apartment property here. Address 1400 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I CAN SHOW YOU CHICAGO brick houses which are netting 6 per cent. on $10,000. Want something here. Address B, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW YORK CITY SUBURBAN 7-room house, exchange for Los Angeles bungalow. GEO. D. KINGSTON, 4015 S. Vermont ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE GOT ANYthing for exchange in the United States, see FRANK J. KLINE, America's Famous Trader, 130 S. Broadway, Room 522. Phone Bdwy. 758.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED AND UNIMproved clear, $4000 to $25,000; want N. Cal., Kan., Neb. land. F. BAIERSKI, 203 Bryson Bldg.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE AND HOUSE ON car line. FRANK J. KLINE, 130 S. Broadway, room 522. Phone Broadway 758.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD KANSAS CITY PROPerty for Southern California. L. R. SMITH, 1873 E. Second st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW IN OAKLAND TO exchange for L. A. bungalow or flats. R. 20, JONATHAN HOTEL, L. A.

FOR SALE — SANTA ANITA CANYON CABIN, $300. Call 560635 Monday.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—55 ACRES OF river bottom land 5 miles from Pala on the San Luis Rey River. Soil sandy silt, well suited for alfalfa, subirrigated. Some range adjacent. Part of this land has been cleared, balance timber. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743. F1688.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GENTLEMAN'S HOME AND 5 acres, house cannot be built today for $12,000; price $16,000. Want L. A. county. Address VX, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HUMBOLDT COUNTY OR CITY OF Eureka, in exchange for my $2200 San Diego county mountain ranch. Address E. T. GRAY, owner, Huntington Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO income property, Bush near Fillmore st., big bargain. See owner, 215 BLACK BLDG.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
Relinquishments.

I WANT TO SECURE A GOOD CLASS OF SETtlers and will gladly give reliable information to parties wanting government land where some of the finest farming, alfalfa and fruit land in Southern California can be obtained, and good crops can be raised with small outlay; in a beautiful valley, having good rainfall, mild climate, abundance of water, smooth, rich land, practically ready to farm, covered with bunch grass and alfilaria; no rocks, adobe, hardpan; fine for alfalfa and grain, vegetables, fruit, dairying, turkeys, hogs, cattle, chickens, etc.; good school, postoffice and road; settlers moving in; big improvements being made. Call at my store and see photographs and samples of products grown in valley. MR. LONG, 211 S. Grand ave.

IN 1910 THE CITIES BEGAN TO EAT MORE than the farmer produced. Owners of rich fertile farm lands will soon belong to an independent and aristocratic class. Your opportunity for government land will soon be gone. Thousands of tracts have been taken since the rain. We still have an extra fine level 320 acres of alfalfa land. Also 640 acres grazing and general farm land twenty miles north of Pasadena, with a fine spring, all for $250; also 160 acres cotton or finest alfalfa land in California, $1000, with plenty Artesian water developed. ASDEL, 734 Central Bldg. F2237, Main 5193.

ABOUT 25 MEN TO FILE ON GOVERNMENT LAND IN CALIFORNIA AND JOIN MUTUAL DITCH COMPANY TO BUILD DITCH TO IRRIGATE THEIR CLAIMS. PREFER MEN WHO WILL IMPROVE THEIR LAND AS SOON AS WATER FOR IRRIGATION IS DELIVERED. GOOD SOIL SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA, SMALL GRAINS, GENERAL FARMING AND STOCK RAISING. PERPETUAL WATER RIGHTS WILL COST $30 PER ACRE, PART OF WHICH CAN BE CARRIED ON EASY TERMS. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS Y, BOX 246, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW OPENINGS—APRIL 29—300,000 ACRES moist agricultural Oregon railroad land, adjoining California. Get county maps Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Curry, $2.50 each, and get land held 50 years by railroad, adjoining improved land. Worth $16,000 per 160. California county sectional maps showing government land, $2.50 any county. JOSEPH CLARK, Sacramento.

FOR SALE — 2 ASSIGNMENTS OF 320 ACRES each in Indian Wells Valley, close to good town, school and railroad. These properties are improved with wells, pump, engine and fences, and will be sold for the cost of the same. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles St. Main 743—F1688.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RELINQUISHment, 320 acre[illegible]out 60 miles out; value $1000; want small business or what? Also will give free information regarding a few good homesteads. Lots of neighbors; water has been demonstrated. Inquire at 1807 ALESSANDRO ST.

FOR SALE — HOMESTEAD, 480 ACRES, 250 acres under plow. Rich black soil. Only 100 acres rough, 15 ft. to water. Vicinity Paso Robles. On highway, half mile school, mile town. Bargain, $3000. Community values $40 and $50 acre. F. SHONER, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES RElinquishment, 160 miles from Los Angeles, 40 miles from San Bernardino, 12-inch bored well and dug well, 3-room house, good climate, $10 an acre. Owner, 1610-B LOCUST AVE., L. B.

RELINQUISHMENT—FREMONT VALLEY FARMing land, 160 acres, level, cleared and 20 acres plowed. Rich chocolate loam soil. Must sell at once or will consider trade. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, HOUSE, RUNNING water, level, $45 if taken at once. 160 acres of alfalfa land, 1½ miles from railroad station, water 25 feet, $35. Suite 221, 356 S. BDWY.

RELINQUISHMENT ANTELOPE VALLEY, LEVEL land, 3 flowing wells, near Rosamond, on power line. Owner drafted. Bargain for cash. 772 MAPLE AVE., Room 11.

160 ACRES HOMESTEAD, GOOD SOIL, HOUSE, near school, postoffice, 75 miles Los Angeles. Snap. Address B, box 566, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CALL OR SEND $1 AT ONCE FOR COPY OF the "New Homeseeker," tells you how and where to find vacant government land, maps. Suite 221, 356 S. BROADWAY.

HOMESEEKERS, I CAN LOCATE YOU ON SOME rich level land in proven water district, only 35-foot water lift, near school and store. I live there, so can you. Y, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT IN the mountains, lots of big fine trees, fine spring water, rich level land. This is ideal place for mountain home. W, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR $50 AND TRANSPORTATION WILL LOCATE you 320 soft Imperial Valley, under new irrigation survey. Get in line to raise more food. "Flood time is now." 147 N. LINCOLN PARK AV.

FOR SALE — UNDER THE NEW IRRIGATION system, 160 acres, 5 miles west of Victorville; 100 acres cleared, 50 acres broke. Small house. A snap at $5 per acre. GILMORE, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT NEAR Victorville, Apple Valley, all can be cultivated, some rolling, $350; might take auto part payment. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, 2½ MILES from railroad station; 40 acres in cultivation; house, 2 wells; price $750. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES REliquishment, [illegible] loam soil, 25 inches flowing water, [illegible] acres leveled; mail route; near school and neighbors. A. W. LEVITT, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES, CASA Grande, Arizona. Address C, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RELINQUISHMENT, HAVE BUNGAlow to exchange. 1415 W. AVE. 51, near York blvd.

FOR SALE—HOMESTEAD OR 320 ACRES, COST only $200, for location free. Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

320-ACRE ENLARGED HOMESTEAD, FROM 1 TO 3 miles from railroad, 50c per acre to locate you. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—A 320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, good soil, level and easy to clear, 4 miles from town; will sell cheap. TELEPHONE 51969.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE HOMESTEAD, FLOWING springs, trees, house; 50 miles from here. WOLFE, 726¼ S. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, BIG Bear Valley, in mountains, over half good level land. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

RELINQUISHMENTS ARE NOT ALWAYS JUST what you want; I sell deeded land from $5 to $10 per acre. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—RELINQUISHMENT, Antelope Valley, $5 per acre. M'GREGOR, 718 W. 41st Drive. South 5485.

WANTED — RELINQUISHMENT, HOMESTEAD land; state location and terms. Address 649 EIGHTH ST., San Pedro, Cal.

CHOICE HALF-SECTION DESERT CLAIM TO EXchange for clear unimproved Los Angeles or country. P.O. BOX 9-A, CORCORAN, CAL.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange and Lease.

FOR SALE—PRODUCING OIL PROPERTY, (20 acres) 6 miles from Bakersfield, 9 wells, engines, boilers, cottages, reservoir, full equipment tools. Will net $1000 per month. Appraised at over $85,000. Will sell for $30,000. Address X, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT 15 ACRES ABSOLUTE oil land, cheap wells, where you know you can finish at 980 feet, get fine producers, any sort, no gamble, near Bakersfield. ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 1232A W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES PRACTICALLY PROVEN patented oil land, section 35-11-23 South Sunset field, adjoining Section 25-11-23; shows 28 gravity oil at 1800 feet. M. M. FLANEY, owner, 143 W. 25th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE UP AN ESTATE ONE OF the best equipped light oil leases in the State. Room for 30 more wells. Netting now about Five Hundred Dollars monthly. Must be sold. Address Y, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE OPERATORS DESIRE lease, possibly purchase considerable acreage, proven patented oil lands. Prefer Ventura. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—INDUCEMENTS OFFERED FOR EXperienced man to take charge and interest in good oil proposition, ready to drill. 1322 W. MAIN, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OIL LAND COALINGA Field. OWNER, 605 Hayward Hotel.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—10, 20 OR 30 ACRES, MOST ALL full bearing Valencias, and crop goes with grove; water stock, cement underground pipe lines. Anaheim section. Can sell 10 acres for $1600 per acre or all for same. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10 TO 24 ACRES FINE LEMON and orange grove, Glendora section, (the best.) More money in oranges and lemons than anything else, some groves paid as high as $1500 per acre last year. See me for a bargain. E. A. MILLER, 900 E. Grand View, Sierra Madre.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FULL BEARING VAlencia and Thompson improved, well cared for; $2000 worth of water stock; mortgage $3000. Want home for equity. W. W. JORDAN, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES, San Dimas, La Verne, Charter Oak. J. A. CRANK, Pomona.

ORANGE, LEMON AND
GROVES—For Sale and

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BIG MONEY
IN
YOUNG GROVE

Buy a young grove and hold
ment that will be a big
trees require a minimum of
You can grow vegetables between
enough to pay all expenses and

We have the finest young
groves on the market. Land
complete irrigation system
cleared, cultivated and planted
stock. Our experts will care for
raise profitable vegetable
for you at NET cost, leaving
your time to other interests.

These groves are for sale at
present recognized value and will
vanced soon on account of the
trees. Buy now and enjoy a
value of your investment
hand.

This property offers an opportunity
your money in a few years
dollar of profit from grove
the neighborhood of $300 to
each acre. Buy a grove and
make wealth for you.

Don't let this opportunity
vestigation. Here is your
buy for sale later at a
permanent investment that will
a big income producer.

Write for folder, "How True
as an Investment," also prices
of young groves from 4½ to

C. B. BERGER CO.
Anaheim, California.

FOR SALE—
$25,000. GREAT VALENCIA
GROVE "SNAP."
Ten acres solid in 11-year
great, big uniform trees
scale, very finest soil,
ter in cement flumes
$6000; splendid income
price of 5c lb.
included. Beautiful modern
big rooms, large veranda
bathroom fixtures, hardwood
ballroom, magnificent location
$10,000 in improvements
is worth $30,000. Don't
can appreciate a real
ful "Valencia oranges."
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS
boulevard, 1½ miles N.E. of
cia, ½ lemons; full bearing
and water right; ten-room
gas, electricity, garage
of the best paying groves
and see. Price reasonable.
ALSO
My 10-acre young Valencia
6 years old, good crop
right; located in the
trict; price only $10,000
ANOTHER BARGAIN
10 acres, full bearing
4 acres navels, with
near Covina, only $13,000
vina, Cal. Phone 401.

FOR SALE—
$8500. BIG INCOME PRODUCER
BUDDED WALNUT
Ten acres of fine big 8-year-old
nuts, in ideal walnut
of water and very
five tons of high-class
creasing every year. Good
domestic and irrigation
good road close to thriving
cidedly a real "SNAP."
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — 10½ ACRES
years old, well located
soil ideal sandy loam
abundance of cheap water
been sprayed and are in
condition; a beautiful
future profitable home
an acre. Terms if desired
DUNBAR McDONALD
Main 1273. 1015 Marsh-Strong

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 4-YEAR
lemons and 10 acres 5-year
and Eureka lemons. Lots of
finer in Los Angeles county
crop this season. Must sell
dress C. W. MOUNT, No.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND
$1130 an acre, worth
BEAT OR MATCH IT IF
53 acres, Whittier district
frostless, cheap water,
acres Valencias, 12 acres
nuts; 2½ acres grapefruit;
navels, (all bearing trees.)
pasture land. Easy terms.
Southern California.
W. T. BROWNRIGG
Main 3400; F2202.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE
grove in foothills overlooking
Valley. Magnificent view.
best Valencia section. Very
Non-resident and war conditions
offer this grove at a price
asked for similar groves.
See Mr. Hendrick.
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER
631 S. Spring
Main

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE

Why not invest your money
20 per cent. on your investment
30 acres of peaches and
paid $4600 last year. Price
accept some exchange, but
A. WILLIAMSON, 401 Exch. Bldg.

WANTED—
Good citrus grove in exchange
galow courts on Sunset
Price $22,000. Mortgage
per month. Also 160 acres
or hardpan, shallow water
Near Poplar, Tulare county.
Want equal value or less.
O. T. GREGG, 312-13 Long
Long Beach.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN THE
of Orange Co., 8 in 12-year-old
12-year-old lemons. Known
producers in the State. Price
ent crop. Pay $10,000
McDUFFIE & SEDORIS, 315 N.
Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE

15-acre orange grove, high and
trees in fine condition.
$30,000; mortgage $11,000.
ranch property and assume.
A. WILLIAMSON, 401 Exch. Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN RIVERSIDE
38 prizes at last Orange Show
navels, bloods and Valencias
tion. Price (including
easy terms. Call Mr. Wilson
Merchants National Bank Bldg.
8997.
NYE-MEAD-McDOWELL CO.
Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — WE SPECIALIZE
MARINO, Altadena-Sierra
Whittier groves and country
values, considering situation
Nine years' experience.
Board. W. A. & W. W. WARD
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—28 ACRES
Valencias, 7 acres 3-year-old
5-year-old lemons; balance
on paved road; cement
water stock; small buildings
Must be sold at once.
ange, Cal.

FOR SALE—UPLAND, 10 ACRE
grove, Valencias and navels
ave., in high frostless
site. Pure mountain
makes sale imperative.
gain of the year. C. E. STARR
map Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
One of the finest
groves in the Salt River Valley
gation. Value $20,000
cent., may be paid at
for moderate-priced
near Los Angeles.
ments to suit. No agents.
KING, R.F.D. No. 2,

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT
est young Valencia grove
6 years old; almost every
loam soil, cheap water,
$2000 an acre; can sell
it. Also 22 acres
COVINA REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—THREE
groves, Upland district
best of condition.
cation. Will sell
with other large
time he would like
CHAPMAN, 712 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—READ
orange grove, 20
the way. Four-room
flumes, cheap water
other 10 acres
bargains. Will bear
Grant Bldg. Main

FOR SALE — CHOICE
grove, about 11½
This grove is 10
home, large barn
stocked. $1600 crop
000. For further
P. TOBIN, 208 E.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES
in Anaheim section
acres 5 years; fair
water for irrigation
STARR, 236 H. W.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL
orange grove. $22,000
location, $20,000.
larger deal. Want
EUGENE HILL,
19438.

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE
live agent on my
ange grove home.
201, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

4-year-old Valencias, near Santa Fe near Whittier; soil heavy loam, cheap to each tree row. Price $900 an DUNBAR McDONNELL, 1015 Marsh-Strong 60195. Main 1273.

For Exchange.

—ATTENTION, MAKE OFFER or ranch for nice lemon and Va at San Dimas, $20,000, mortgage other city to $40,000. Present price making producers rich. or stock ranch for 14-acre grove Arlington Heights. Good producer. mortgage $6700. or income. Will assume $20,000, grove at Orange, $25,000. See me for properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Bldg. 60632—Main 8045.

EXCHANGE— property and some cash will get you lemon grove in Orange County, best of soil, ½ lemons, heavy crop; oranges, fair crop. A fine place to also a money-maker. Price $15,000. Beach, but will consider other cities. 125 W. First st., Long Beach, Cal.

EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, in Porterville district. Trees 15 years fine condition, fully equipped. dwelling, large barn, pumping plant, 10,000-box crop now on trees. Want apartment house preferred. Price mortgage $12,000, 7 per cent., 3 years. COAST REALTY CO., 706 Union Oil Bg.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR 15-ACRE ORANGE navels and Valencias, 8-room house, abundance of water. Price only $16,500. Want house mortgage back on grove for any difference value. UMSTEAD & ROBINSON, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

EXCHANGE— SAN FRANCISCO SUBURBAN HOME. 6-room home with small bungalow in at Sausalito, across the bay from San fine location; thoroughly modern. Price mortgage $3000, 7 per cent. Will consider income or good acreage. WOOD & GREENLEAF, Perris, Cal.

EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON full bearing and fine crop, all in best good house, fine district, $25,000; can put in fine stores on large Hollywood way, $12,500, clear; income modern Wilshire or Hollywood flats. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261. Main

EXCHANGE—WANT INCOME, $35,000, 40 Highlands, 25 acres 3-year-old Valencias, Fine pumping plant, pipe lines, bank mortgage $12,500, 3 years, 7 per will assume $20,000. See HUGH EVANS, BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

EXCHANGE—18 ACRES, PRODUCING OR grove, principally Valencias. Fine location in first-class condition, no ex October this year. Price $27,500; mortgage Want income here same value. 307 Grant Bldg.

EXCHANGE—FOR INCOME. good Imperial Valley, or northern 20 acres of fine Valencias, navels near Los Angeles; above fog and a surprisingly beautiful location. Price CENTRAL BLDG. 63068.

EXCHANGE—9 ACRES GROVE AT HIGH 5 acres navels, 4 acres lemons, apricots olives; four room house; water piped price $7500. Mortgage $1650. For bungalow Southwest. Address 655 CERES

EXCHANGE—VERY FINE 80-ACRE VALENCIA and navel grove, one of the finest in county, valued at $120,000. Want income will require little attention as owner is FIRTH & MASON, Porterville, Cal.

EXCHANGE — QUARTER INTEREST IN 30-acre foothill lemon grove, $5500. submitted must be on strictly cash Address box 114, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

EXCHANGE—CHARTER OAK, 10 ACRES VALENCIAS and navels. This is one of the best ever offered in trade. Truly rare opportunity. Want modern apartments or flats. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

EXCHANGE—15-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, Glendale. Want city property. 4716 S. 36195.

EXCHANGE—BIG BARGAIN, ALMOST TEN orange grove, Eighth st., Colton, near car, subdivision; want city or Venice. OWNER, 29th st.

EXCHANGE—FINE 10 ACRES, ORANGES, Valencias, other half navels. Want home, give good deal. 415 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE ACRE OF up to plant; navel, Valencia and lemon. 332 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

TRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange.

BY THE OWNER, 2-ACRE RANCH near Hawthorne. It has a modern 5-room bungalow, 4 chicken houses, large and garage, electric lights, few Water in abundance from a local water and piped over the land. The is fenced with new picket fence. other improvements are in fine condition the place for chickens or Belgian $2200. Will accept vacant lot in pay, balance monthly. CHARLES O. 333 Central Bldg., corner 6th and phones.

BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE. ONE ranch, 2 large modern poultry ft., will house 1000 hens. Now 750 laying Leghorns. Two Pioneer and one season; Buckeye brooder for Good plastered house, lawn, flowers, berry and grape vines. Lighted streets. Restricted neighborhood. away. Take Hawthorne car at P. to Burleigh Station. Inquire for

—SMALL ACREAGE, WELL IMPROVED place, clear; 6-room modern house, located on paved street. Fruit family garden, water stock. 800 good chicken houses, brooder equipped. Good income. Owner J. C. MORELAND, 521 Grand ave.,

5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, LARGE to house 1200 chickens, 3 brooder houses, cellar, 3 incubators, 4-room plastered lawn and flowers, bath, gas and cement walks; best loam soil. Take car, get off at Center st., three blocks house north. F. STUDENROTH, box Cal.

—LAND IN FIVE-ACRE LOTS UP San Fernando boulevard, $200 to $300 per suitable for poultry, alfalfa, citrus and Aqueduct water. No cash payment excepting interest for three years. 4th st. F1853. Main 1568.

IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH, TEN mile depot, 4 miles of new aviation school, good well and engine. 5-room garage, barn, chicken yards, 75 olives, deciduous fruits, reasonable OWNER, Box 22A, Route 1, Perris,

—OR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED Bellflower; new 4-room bungalow, well 40 bearing fruit trees; good living made on this place. Rented for $15 drafted. Must sell at once. Citizens National Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGE— highly improved corner, just north of red car and boulevard. $3500; J. L. MILLER & CO., 6608 Hollywood blvd. Holly 1946.

— CHEAP, FULLY STOCK 10-ACRE rabbit ranch, near Van Nuys; income week; good buildings. Must sell this OWNER, Hollywood 829.

ESTATE—M'CELLANEOUS For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

Bargain in Fernando Valley, 2 acres highly improved ranch. Only short block from car. Plenty fruit, shade and corrals. sum. Will make this a bargain Terms. J. L. MILLER & CO., 6608 Hollywood blvd. 57396.

EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY land in 40 to 1400-acre tracts. Los Angeles or beach income. Will accept and give clear property or sell and liberal terms. C. E. TAYLOR, San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main sts.

—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE MERCED unimproved. Will divide. Cash clear. Want assume. See or write of Title Insurance and Trust Co.,

—EXCURSION, CHOICE LAND $375 near Long Beach Harbor. Must be apartment-house, 35 rooms, $1600; rooms to rent. B. J. BURLINGHAM, Long Beach.

OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL property, partially improved, good location 30 ft. alley, vacant frontage manufacturing plant. C. E. TAYLOR, Fernando Building, Main and 4th sts.

EXCHANGE—OR RENT—BEAUTIFUL 2-story house, beautiful grounds, arch of Cecile Brunner roses, all built-in features, 2 large porches ANDREWS PLACE. West 1217.

— $5000, OR PART, TO INVEST close to Los Angeles; foothill district bungalow with large lot in suburbs, with owners only. Write particulars, to 2526 W. JEFFERSON ST.

—120 ACRES NEAR ORANGE, CELERY frostless; excellent soil; standing sufficient for large profit above $90,000 (worth $72,000.) Income OWNER, 524 Black Bldg. 52813.

—CLOSE-IN CITY PROPERTY. LOT Grocery and two cottages on lot, 12th st. Part cash, balance on easy Address Y, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

For Exchange.

—MY $4500 EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mortgage Want Los Angeles or Long Beach box 159, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

—2 PASADENA INCOME PROPERTIES for Los Angeles bungalow or clear lots, Rented. Must assume $4800, MAIN 536.

TO PURCHASE MODERN BUNGALOW clear land with water or clear close-in lot. Address B, box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

— OR SALE — HOUSE, LOTS, property. Placer mine. Want track. Will consider any Y, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—M'CELLANEOUS For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SOUTHERN OREGON, any or all of the following, all belongs to same owner, who lives there; give quick fair deal. 50-acre ranch, San Joaquin Valley, fine pumping plant, $6000, clear.
3 good beach lots, $3000, clear.
65 acres, Porterville way, $10,000, clear.
Well-located suburban residence, choice location, restricted, $10,000; mortgage $3500; can trade the equity in this for good 40 acres, clear, near Bakersfield.
7500 shares oil stock, $7500, clear.
BIGGINS, 909 Central Bldg. A5678.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR.
San Joaquin improved, buildings, P.P., also full-bearing grove. Will exchange for L. A. and assume.
ALSO
Ventura county ranch, walnuts, beans, etc., 200 acres, water for all. Want L. A. to $60,000.
ALSO
Wanted—Modern flat, at sacrifice, will assume to $7000 and give stock in local investment company, clear. Can guarantee loan on stock.
A1534.
E. R. BOYDEN. G. G. HENRY.
216 Con. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— What have you to match these? 9 lots, 7 miles out Chicago, $4000; best big lot Redondo, $1500; 4 dandy lots, Angeles Mesa, $800 to $1200. 5 lots, Jackson, Kansas, $1000, mortgage $500. House and lot at Oatman, $900, clear or not. COURTNEY, 339 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000—Large Pico corner, practically clear; want ranch.
$35,500—Apartment house, net income $2400; want good unimproved San Joaquin land to $25,000.
$12,000—Four-flat building, want clear unimproved land to $8000.
120 acres, near Kerman, Fresno county, $12,000, clear; want clear city.
W. L. HARPER,
F7451. 606 Consolidated Realty.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT FLAT BUILDINGS. I HAVE TWO GOOD MODERN RESIDENCES WELL LOCATED, VALUE $10,500; ALSO SEVERAL GOOD VACANT LOTS WHICH ARE ALL FREE OF INCUMBRANCE, AND WHICH I WANT TO EXCHANGE FOR MODERN UP-TO-DATE FLAT BUILDINGS OR APARTMENT-HOUSE. WILL PUT IN SOME CASH DIFFERENCE OR WILL ASSUME REASONABLE AMOUNT. SEE MY AGENT, JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES TIMBER NEAR Roseburg, Oregon. Assessed county cruise 1,350,000 feet merchantable lumber. Price $6000 clear, also dandy 7-room bungalow near Bixby Park, Long Beach, $3500; mortgage $2500. Also 2 acres North Slope Signal Hill, Long Beach, Jap Gardens. Price $3500; mortgage $1400. Want income or improved ranch, will assume. O. T. GREGG, 312-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—118x195, HIGHLAND PARK, ave. 52, small 2-story California house, beautiful shrubbery price $3500; mortgage $1375; bank loan; want 6-room bungalow; assume up to $2000.
60476. AITCHISON, Pico 527.
510 Merritt Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, must be sold, $1600 equity in 2 San Pedro lots on 3rd and Pacific avenue, close in, high ground, fine for bungalow court, apartment-house or residences. Will consider city house, good lots or what have you to offer. Investigate at once. OWNER, 514 W. 2nd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY, LONG BEACH or San Pedro for one of following, second mortgage, $700; 1½-acre home place, bargain at $2500, mortgage $1000, or 2 acres unimproved, $2000, mortgage $1000. Might consider auto. BOX 363, ROUTE 1, GARDENA. Phone 74.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CITY PROPERTY WITH nominal income and suburban acreage to amount of $75,500, with incumbrance of $23,500. For the equity, $52,000, my client wants stock ranch with stock and equipment. See S. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, large bath, screen porches, south, between Moneta and Figueroa, rented, will take acreage or smaller place for equity. Will make big sacrifice. Owner, 805 W. VERNON AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO PURCHASE DEsirable west side apartment-house, $30,000 to $40,000. Will give close-in clear lot and assume. Address B, box 474, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT 1111 STORY BLDG.
"BAILEY—TRADES."
The man you will eventually consult.
"That's His Trade."

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN property to $35,000, all or part, want ranch, commission to agents. Add. VX, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR YOUR HARD-TO-CARRY equities, acre lots, close in, new subdivision, CITY lots, 640 acres grain and stock land unimproved, clear. Can divide. Want bungalows, house, merchandise. See SEVIER QUICK, 207 S. Broadway. 64097.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES our specialty. City for Country, California for Eastern and Northern. Send detailed description of your property, make the price right, tell us about what you want and get quick action. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK IN MONTANA dept. store, doing profitable business, worth about $20,000, to exchange for going ranch or stock ranch. Address A, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO BEN WHITE TO BUY, sell or exchange property. 304 BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring sts.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—A TRACT OF 47 ACRES HIGH GOOD level soil, for subdivision, adjoining "Sunset Gate Gardens," which is selling fast; 5c car line will pass by land. Gas, electricity and water can be obtained. Price $47,000; will net a profit of $55,000 by subdivision; may consider No. 1 income property in trade. A. MAETER, 127 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES, FOOTHILLS, GLENdale; want houses, industrial, flats and other. $25,000. Address B, box 498, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Timber Lands.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE TIMBER, Oregon, $4000; would like clear property. 304 FERGUSON BLDG.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SPECIAL WANT INCOME 24 $12,000 for $5000 cash, and 80 acres at Lindsay, Tulare Co., $10,000; mortgage $2050, 6 per cent, 1-10th yearly. Unimproved, or will take bungalow nearly clear for equity.
Want house, will assume $1000, for good trust deed, $2000, 7 per cent., due January 1, 1920. This note O.K. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

WANTED—AT ONCE, ALL KINDS OF CITY AND near-by property to exchange for Antelope Valley alfalfa ranches. Just remember the Mint Canyon boulevard will soon be completed, making a paved road all the way from here. Now is the time to get in for future profits. G. A. DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458. A1455.

WANTED—SMALL HOME PLACE NEAR WATTS red car line, 5c fare, for highly-improved acre at Los Cerritos, Long Beach. Modern 7-room house, with furnace, fruit, etc. Cheap at $6500 clear. DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458. A1455.

WANTED—MOUNTAIN, CANYON OR FOOTHILL land, enough for small ranch, bees, goats, chickens and some for cultivation, must be cheap, accessible, from 5 to 40 miles of L. A. Cash paid. Address with full particulars, GEO. HAGERMAN, Fallbrook, Cal.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT BETWEEN 23RD and 55th and between San Pedro and Long Beach ave. A clear lot in Glendale, conservative value $800, and $300 or $400 in cash. GEO. PATTON, 221 Lissner Bldg. Main 3229.

WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOTS IN WALKING distance of Jefferson High School. Have a clear lot in Santa Monica and an industrial lot on Lennox st., near Santa Fe ave. GEO. PATTON, 221 Lissner Bldg. Main 3229.

WANTED—ABOUT 5 ACRES BETWEEN CITY and ocean; have fine 98-foot front lot in West Adams Heights. Ideal place for bungalow court or flats. Cash value $3000 clear. Send full particulars. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF FORCED TO SACRIFICE YOUR property see French. We pay cash. Prefer cottages, bungalows or land. J. M. FRENCH, 412-13 Exchange Bldg. 65682 or Bdwy. 1541.

WANTED—RANCH OR CITY TO $15,000 FOR modern 8-room residence in Kingston, N. Y. and 4 lots in Brooklyn, N.Y., all clear. Address Y, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A CLOSE-IN PROPerty. Will put in my clear eight-room house, garage, Berendo st. and W. 10th, also 6-room bungalow, Western ave., near Pico. E. LESELL, 926 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD GARDEN LAND near by, pay with Redondo property, $2500, and city, $2500, one or both. No commission. WILSHIRE 2471.

WANTED — SACRIFICES IN EQUITIES, RESIdence, apartments, for clear country, city. Clients waiting. Owners only. A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY LOTS REDONDO VILLA TAX title property, any cheap lots. 524 S. SPRING, Room 308.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL, BUY OR exchange, go to HAMILTON, 327 Story Bldg.

For Cash.

WANTED—CHOICE INCOME PROPERTIES— We need more worthy income properties that are now producing. We have a few cash buyers, but are more particularly interested in properties that can be bought for 60 per cent. cash and 40 per cent. good trade.
We have buyers that can put $25,000, $50,000 and up to $100,000, with good clear property, and who will assume reasonably after using their money. If you have choice property and are willing to part with it at a price that would interest you if you were buying see us this week.
Main 8040. HARRY CHASE, with Home 10745.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

WANTED—
SAN PEDRO PROPERTY.
Modern bungalow in Point Loma district for cash. We also have several choice city income properties we can offer in exchange for San Pedro realty. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261—Main 8868.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

For Cash.

WANTED—LARGE GENTLEMAN'S HOMEPLACE, city, suburban, or ranch estate up to $250,000. Can use such a property in exchange for a centrally located office building in Los Angeles, showing in these dull times between 4 and 5 per cent. net on the investment. FRED W. PEARSON, 220 American Bank Bldg. A5656.

WANTED—
BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, TO $3000, CLEAR. HAVE SPLENDID APARTMENT LEASE AND FURNITURE CLEARING $125 MONTHLY TO EXCHANGE.
S. G. BAKER,
10569. W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY. MAIN 569.
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED — THE PURCHASER WHO KNOWS value, to make a cash offer for 6-acre ranch, sandy loam soil, good location, also beautiful building lot, 150x150; sightly location. Must sell this week. Going east. Phone HOME 1287. Address 937 4TH ST., Santa Monica, Cal., after Sunday.

WANTED — TO BUY FROM OWNER, CLIENT has $6000 cash, clear Cleveland income (bank appraisal $9200) paying $80 month, and clear house here, $6000; wants best income property for $20,000. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478—Main 2875.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR 5 to 7-room bungalows, Southwest. If you have a bona fide bargain, we can sell quickly. BARNES & DIMMICK, with STRONG-DICKINSON-M'GRATH CO., 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—FOLLOWING DIFFERENT CASH bargains: (1.) $7500 Wilshire house, immediate action; (2.) Twenty acres walnuts, select house necessary; (3.) Ten acres oranges, beautiful house indispensable. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—HOME RANCH, 100 MILES OR LESS from Los Angeles, good water conditions; some alfalfa, balance grain land, good improvements. $9000 or less. Address Y, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOT IN SOUTHWEST OR HOLLYwood, suitable for double bungalow. Will give $1000 6 per cent. first mortgage bond as payment. Address PB, box 598, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSE FOR CASH, FROM OWNER, 8-room, modern, Wilshire or Hollywood way. Describe briefly and give location. Address B, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY, IF YOU HAVE SMALL home, city or suburban, that is about to be foreclosed, I will get you cash for your equity. TORIAN, 223 Laughlin Bldg. F3775.

WANTED—RANCH NEAR LANCASTER, 40 OR more acres. Give legal description, price, terms. Am not agent. Address C, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE CASH PURCHASER FOR MODern 4-family flat building. Must be in good district and show liberal returns on investment. Only bargain considered. JNO. R. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249 or 2532.

WANTED—WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR 20 ACRES good land, Artesia way; must be bargain. F8167.

WANTED—CLEAR BUNGALOW IN GOOD LOCAtion. Have $200 cash and $500 lot for first-payment, balance $30 per month. Give address. Address S, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW LOT FOR CASH, WEST of Western, south of Melrose. Price and location must be right. BARNES & DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

WANTED—IF YOU MUST SACRIFICE YOUR real estate you can get cash or trade for it same day. 212 W. 3RD ST., Room 301 12835.

WANTED — GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN northwest, $2600, $100 cash. MRS. HUTCHINSON, 1928 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—5 TO 10 ACRES UNIMPROVED OR with small improvements in Fullerton or Anaheim district. Spot cash. F2544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY, FOR SALE or exchange; list with me and I will do my best to get you what you want. 304 FERGUSON BLDG.

WANTED—2 OR 3 ACRES SAN GABRIEL VALley, will pay cash for bargain, prefer improved. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

WANTED—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, MUST BE UP-to-date and in first-class condition; Hollywood, Wilshire or A1 neighborhood, cash. Address T, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. Give full description.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BIG SACRIfice in equity, must be 25 to 40 per cent. below value. SHRIVER, 205 Union Oil Bldg. 13540.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, lot 50x150, Pico to Hollywood, $3500. REMINGTON, 2535 W. Pico, Holly. 2421.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AT BARgain. Write description, price. GRIFFIN, 4704 S. Vermont.

WANTED—TO BUY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2500, with adjoining lot, which can be bought cheap; southwest. Address V, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND. PAY cash for bargain. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—$4000 VALUE, $10,000, 4 FLATS. REMINGTON, 2535 W. Pico, Holly. 2421.

WANTED—CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS, MORTgages purchased. CHAS. LANTZ, 408 Bullard Block A1228.

Houses.

WANTED— WANTED —WANTED
WILSHIRE HOMES.
If you want money I have purchasers waiting for Wilshire homes; must be at the right price; can sell for you sure. I need houses from $3500 to $100,000. This is not a listing ad. I have purchasers waiting. Call me up. I will call and look your house over.
E. A. WEBER, Mgr.,
House and Lot Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY,
10777. 4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg. M. 6760.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7 OR 8-ROOM BUNgalow or Swiss chalet in Wilshire district, finished in mahogany and pay part cash or assume and give a most charming clear 7-room bungalow finished in finest mahogany with three bedrooms, living-room, 30x13. Dining room, 14x14. Breakfast room, sun room with wall bed, gas furnace, hot water heater. It is the most inviting attractive bungalow I have been in since I have been in Los Angeles. 62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, OWNER, WILL SACRIfice his $6500 equity in modern ten-room house on lot 60x145 feet, in choice location near Westlake Park; mortgage $3500, can get loan of $5000. Want modern 6 or 7-room bungalow for the equity. Will assume small mortgage on bungalow. UMSTEAD & ROBINSON, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—A 7-ROOM HOUSE, MUST BE MODern and located between 17th and 23rd and between Main and San Pedro sts. Will trade clear lots and might add some cash for a bargain or ranch. I mean business so act quick, but only in the above location.
WM. H. VATCHER,
219 Story Bldg.
65878 or Main 6270.

WANTED—A SACRIFICE, ABSOLUTE BARGAIN in substantial NEW or NEARLY NEW WILSHIRE residence, about 10 rooms, must be by "class A" architect and builder, and be modern and down-to-the-minute in every detail, for home of retired business man thoroughly acquainted with present values. All replies strictly confidential. This is not a listing ad. MR. SMITH, 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg. F1785. M. 2043.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, PICO HEIGHTS, WILshire or Hollywood to $7500. Will give fine business property on Windward ave., at Venice. Here is chance to turn your residence into gilt edge property right in the heart of the business district. Price $12,500, mortgage $5000. OWNER, 1609 S. 2nd st., Alhambra. Both Phones 628-R.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, A GOOD FLAT BUILDING OR BUNGALOW COURT, WESTLAKE, WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. WILL GIVE GOOD CLEAR CITY FOR YOUR EQUITY.
A. W. ROSS,
1006-1007 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—A STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, in or near Los Angeles, for a well improved small ranch on the Redondo Short Line. Attractive 7-room house, barn, fully equipped with up-to-date chicken houses, 40 trees, fruit and English walnuts, flowers, fancy fences; clear. E. H. PARKER, Moneta, Cal.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU IN BUNGALOW, or residence for ladies needing home, northwest only? We have large corner 147 feet frontage, Main blvd., Glendale way. Well located property. Slight encumbrance. Want location; mortgage. 833 GARLAND AVE.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW IN LOS ANgeles for a nice cottage of 5 rooms and bath in San Francisco, Cal. OWNER, Box 365, Corona, Cal.
Wanted—Cottage or bungalow in Los Angeles for fine corner lot in Venice or nice lot at Naples, Cal., or both. OWNER, Box 365, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, IN EXCHANGE FOR 2 clear beach lots, 50x150 feet each. (Not sand lots.) Value $2000; want bungalow, will assume a mortgage.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE — THREE GOOD lots, two of them clear. Will exchange part or all for good home, west side, clear or adjust mortgage. Owners see TRACY, 331 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—ALMOST NEW 2-STORY HOME, BEtween Wilshire and Second, Normandie to Wilton. Nothing but bargains considered. Write full particulars. Address B, box 495, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH OR WILL ASsume mortgage, two-story modern house, seven or eight rooms, southwest or east front, preferably in the north Wilshire district. Address C, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BUNGALOW ON WEST SIDE, HAVE 4 LARGE CLEAR LOTS WORTH $2500, CENTER OF GARDENA, STREET WELL IMPROVED, WILL ASSUME. JOHNSON, 703 ALVARADO. 52066.

WANTED—8, 10 OR 12-ROOM FURNISHED house, close in. Will buy furniture if reasonable. Phone Main 7881 Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Same phone all day Monday. ESHLEMAN & AVERILL, 716 S. Grand.

WANTED—$5000 HOUSE. GIVE $6000 CLEAR suburban fruit and poultry, good income farm, model improvements. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED — MODERN RESIDENCE, SIX TO eight rooms, must be good location. Will give first mortgage and assume. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—RESIDENCE TO ABOUT $2500. WILL pay with lot on El Molino, near 10th st. $1000; clear. Balance monthly payments. Ready for quick action. S. LEVI, 424 W. 49th St. Vermont 4493.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, Hollywood or northwest, for desirable clear lots and cash. Address B, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000 HOUSE, YELLOW CAR, CONsider Boyle Heights. Give $2000 clear house Edendale and assume. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN bungalow north of Franklin, west of Vermont. F8167.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

Houses.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE, WEST SIDE, to $7500; will give 6 Wilmington lots, value $3500, clear, and assume.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
A5411. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6017.

WANTED—HOUSE OR VACANT LOTS, HOLLYwood way, anywhere north of Hollywood blvd. Will trade improved 5 acres of land near Baldwin Park. Call 206 AMERICAN BANK. F6062, Reynolds.

WANTED — A NICE 7 OR 8-ROOM MODERN home, 2 acres of ground, Hollywood only. Ranging from 10 to 12 thousand dollars. Would buy furniture also. O. C. WILLIAMS, Baltimore Hotel.

WANTED BUNGALOW, WEST, S.W., WILSHIRE or Hollywood, not over $3500; will pay $1000 cash, assume balance. Must be bargain. K., 1752 N. Normandie ave. 599615.

WANTED—BARGAINS, SPECULATION, PAY ALL cash, but not full value. Will make offer on sight. Send description and location or no attention paid. DX, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SELECT HOUSE, WILSHIRE, HOLLYwood, possibly Altadena, $7500-$12,500. Give cash and $4000 New York mortgage. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg., 13865.

WANTED—FOR CASH, MODERN BUNGALOW near Sunset blvd., not over $3000. RAWSON, A3010. Main 4590. 508 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — BUNGALOW, S.W., $4500, FOR 10 acres pears, Little Rock, $3500. List your exchanges. MORGAN, 322 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—6-ROOM HOUSE IN SOUTHWEST FOR $2000 to $2800 cash; bargains only. Address TW, box 354, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BUNGALOW EQUITY IN EXCHANGE for good clear city or beach lots. RAWSON, A3010. Main 4590. 508 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NORTH or northwest; will exchange clear 4-room house, lot 50x150, and assume $1500. J. W. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

WANTED—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW, NEAR 52ND Street School in exchange for perfect diamond. Add. TA, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BUNGALOW. WILL EXCHANGE beautiful, high, sightly Wilshire lot 75x125, clear. OWNER, 1648 7th ave. West 5681.

WANTED—FOR TRADE, 1917 ROADSTER FOR equity in lot or bungalow, northwest or Hollywood, Monday, 813 W. THIRD.

WANTED—SMALL PLACE EAST SIDE, BELVEdere or Boyle Heights, block from car, for 9-room house southwest. OWNER, 23586.

WANTED — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, not too far out. Have clear lot on Adams st., 50x160, clear. Owner submit. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg. A2124.

WANTED—HOME IN L. A. FOR 80 ACRES TUlare county, first-class land, price $5000, clear for clear, or assume. 608 UNION OIL BLDG. A1092.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 5-ROOM bungalow close in. Will not consider unless a bargain. Give location and terms. Address B, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TWO-STORY, FOUR BEDROOMS, fashionable Wilshire. Give $2000 cash, assume $1000 possibly, $2000 clear lot, $3500 clear house. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, NOT OVER $1000, $100 down, $15 per month, near 5c car. B, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FROM BUILDER, 7-ROOM MODERN 1½-story bungalow. Have well-located lot, 100x175, will give as part payment. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED — BUNGALOW OR CLEAR LOT FOR $2250 equity in 2-acre highly improved chicken ranch, or sell $450 cash, balance terms. PHONE 71676.

WANTED—TO BUY BEST CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE $100 down and $30 to $40 a month will buy. Give location and price first letter. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH us. Quick action on sales or exchanges. HOYT-FRICK CO., 304 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE way, for cash and clear high class lots same section. Owner, 619 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—DUPLEX BUILDING HOLLYWOOD for cash and clear $3500 bungalow S. W. SCHAEFFERS, 713 Grant Bldg. 65660.

WANTED—SIX-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, EAST OR SOUTH EXPOSURE; MUST BE REASONABLE. PHONE F5869 OR CALL 606 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD 6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, southwest. Will pay cash and assume to $1500. Must be real bargain. CHAS. W. SANGER, 516 Cit. Nat. Bank. 65085.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUNGALOW OF $3000 with equity in classy large six-room bungalow on high ground. Address C, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$6000 WEST SIDE RESIDENCE. Give 100 acres land with water same value. HARRY CHASE, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, MODERN BUNGALOW, good section. Must have two sleeping rooms. M. M. FRASER, Bdwy. 666 or F4108.

WANTED—HOUSES HERE FOR ACREAGE SAN Gabriel or Lankershim. Add. B, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES FINE grain and fruit land, house, barn, well, plant; 4½ miles to R.R., 2 miles to store and P.O. Owner. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 TO 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN EXchange for clear lots. S. AND S. REALTY AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 W. 4th st., room 326.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM modern bungalow, Hollywood or Highland Park. Will buy if price is right. F2453. MAIN 7766.

WANTED — TO BUY DOUBLE BUNGALOW OR single one. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots.

WANTED — UNRESTRICTED LOTS, SUITABLE for flats, will pay with my equity in 8-room house on Vendome, 10-room house, 10th and Magnolia, and 5-room bungalow, Alhambra; you had better get busy and dispose of those vacant lots, they are worthless expense. We will put in our property cheaper than you can build in 10 years. J. K. LLOYD, owner, 617 Lissner Bldg. F5441.

WANTED—LOTS OR BUNGALOW FOR 5 OR 15 acres of young lemons, best of soil; aqueduct water; ½ mile to school; fronting on 60-foot street. I will give a bargain price. Owner, 617 LISSNER BLDG. F5441.

WANTED — FROM OWNER, CLEAR LOTS AT Van Nuys or Owensmouth, for $1500 equity in city improved. Rented; mortgage $1400, 3 years. A5548. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE—VACANT LOT, price $300 to $500, as first payment on nearly new modern bungalow, balance monthly. Price low. Address A, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD TO ABOUT value; will exchange BRAND NEW large 6-room bungalow, close in, S.W., near Grand ave. car. J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

WANTED—LOT IN NORTH WILSHIRE DIStrict, about $2000, will pay with cash and lot near Exposition Park worth $1200. VEEDER, 1220 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—BUNGALOW LOT. WILL EXCHANGE automobile accessories, farm implement business. Have good business, no competition, low rent. Address V, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WANTS TO BUY LOT on Los Angeles st., north of 10th. Address C, box 446, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—UNRESTRICTED LOTS FOR MY $8000 equity in beautiful white plastered 4-family flat in best rental section, Westlake district. Always rented. Owner, 617 LISSNER BLDG. F5441.

WANTED — GOOD LOTS FOR 160 ACRES, Kearney county, Kansas, $3200 clear. JAMES THOMPSON, 1457 Temple st. Bdwy. 538.

WANTED — ANGELENO HEIGHTS LOTS, FOR good income property. JAMES THOMPSON, 1457 Temple st. Bdwy. 538.

WANTED — BUNCH OF LOTS OR VACANT, cheap for cash. Address X, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGE LOT OR ACRE, MUST BE A bargain for cash, send location and price to 1658 E. 27TH ST.

WILL ACCEPT CLEAR CITY LOTS OR HOUSE and lots to $10,000 on East Hollywood income. Phone HOLLY. 2083.

Acreage.

WANTED—GOOD LAND OR IMPROVED RANCH, Southern California, for $60,000 clear Los Angeles city improved property. Will assume to $15,000.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
A5411. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6017.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, WILL BUY FOR CASH or lease, 300 to 500 acres, suitable for growing grain, dry farming. Describe fully. I mean business. Prefer exclusive agents. Address C, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CLEAR RANCH FOR MY $8000 equity in new modern white plastered 4-family flat; best rental section, Westlake district. Always rented, good income. Owner, 5441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—RANCH WITHIN 50 MILES OF LOS Angeles. Will give 9-room residence (semi-business;) could add other property for larger deal. H. C. HOLLINS, owner, 120 Westlake ave. 54775; West 595.

WANTED—TEN OR TWENTY ACRES OF GOOD land with water within 40 miles of Los Angeles. Price must be right. No agents. R. S. PHILIPS, 1039 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. 61857.

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH TO $30,000; must be clear for clear income here same value. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, ORANGE, WALNUT or other ranch property for clear city. Call or mail details to owner, 619 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—FOOTHILL RANCH, WITH WATER, some improvements and range; offer local. CARTER, 609 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—IMPROVED ACREAGE TO $100,000 for $125,000 city income; prefer Imperial Valley. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—10 OR 20 ACRES SAN GABRIEL FOR property here, may go elsewhere. Add. B, box 510, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Business Property.

WANTED—LARGE BUILDING SUITABLE FOR large factory in east side of Los Angeles. Must have Pacific Electric siding.
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
310 Investment Building.
A4483. Main 4487.

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY BETWEEN Temple Block and Plaza, or on Main street, south of Third, in exchange for clear beach property. Address B, box 387, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

Industrial Property.

WANTED — TO BUY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. Give price, size, location. Address Y, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE— Any bargain in improved or vacant Los Angeles property. J. C. HOVIS, 236-237 Bradbury Bldg. F5226, Main 8458.

Income Property.

WANTED—THE ADVERTISER WANTS TO MEET the owner (or representative) of a lot near in that will build to suit tenant. I will take 10 to 50-year lease and secure lease with $10,000 to $15,000 cash. Building to cost $65,000 to $90,000, according to size of lot. I have building plans to submit. Write or call AMOS, room 516, 524 S. Spring. Phone Broadway 5469.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY IN LOS ANGEles; have 320-acre ranch, well improved, near Orland, in Pain county, Oklahoma. 7-room modern house, good barn, outbuildings, fenced and cross-fenced, 2 good springs, furnishing plenty of water. ½ farmed to grain, balance hay land. Price $16,000. Mortgage $2200. See M. M. TEATER, room 603, Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FLAT BUILDING. WILL give clear Monrovia property (on which $2500 can be borrowed) and will assume. Property submitted must be worth the money, or time wasted. CHARLES A. MASH, 929 Union Oil Bldg. 13341.

WANTED—HAVE NEW SMALL BUNGALOW 60 ft. lot, also fine court lot 172 ft. deep, all clear. Want flats close in, will assume small mortgage, prefer dealing with owners. MRS. AL THOMPSON, 1015 Spence st.

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTY, STORES OR apartments (no old buildings) about $20,000, prefer Long Beach or Venice. Will give well located modern residence property, Southwest, about same amount. OWNER, 317 Haas Bldg. 61382.

WANTED—MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING (PICO Heights preferred) to $25,000. Will assume mortgage and give income property. Would consider apartment-house to $40,000. Address LC, box 474, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CITY OR BEACH INCOME FOR ORange grove, just coming into full bearing, good soil and water conditions to $30,000 or $40,000. L. N. INSKEEP, 227 Security Bldg. A3463—Bdwy. 4578.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, IF YOU WANT TO sell or exchange your property see us. We have clients for city income houses, lots and ranches. We get results. PECKHAM & YOUNG, suite 704 Hibernian Bldg. 65392.

WANTED—INCOME FLAT TO $65,000. WILL give cash and clear Hollywood property. If you play fair, we can do business quickly. NIMMO REALTY CO., 6408 Hollywood blvd. Phones Hollywood 1946; 57395.

WANTED—STOCK RANCH, VACANT LANDS anywhere, have $150,000 income here. Mortgage $60,000, want quick deal. Add. B, box 511, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY TO $85,000. Give clear suburban acreage, $25,000, cash $25,000 and assume. HARRY CHASE, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW OR INCOME property for Corona lots near business center. FROWNING, owner, 440 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSE OR INCOME, $5000 TO $20,000; for improved ranch, quick. MR. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—4-FLAT, HAVE CASH AND CLEAR acre tracts, close in to city of Seattle. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

Suburban and Beach Property.

WANTED—HERMOSA BEACH— Will give gilt edge business property in actual heart of business district fronting on WINDWARD AVE. AT VENICE. Price only $12,500, mortgage $5000. What can you offer for the $7500 equity? Also own large apartment site on Westminster ave., near ocean. Price $7300. Mortgage $2900. OWNER, 1609 S. 2nd st., Alhambra. Both Phones 628-R.

WANTED—ABOUT 1 ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED. Good house, 6 or 7 rooms. Must be toward the hills. Would consider Garvanza, Highland Park, Glendale, Eagle Rock or submit in good location. Must be reasonable and first-class. Call or write description. FRASER, 901 Story Bldg.

WANTED—SAND LOT ON BEACH, BETWEEN Ocean Park and Hermosa. In exchange for new house and half acre or one acre lot on car line at Bellflower. Clear.
FRANK HERON,
A3282; Main 3320. 308 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT SUBURBAN PLACE, 1 TO 3 acres, comfortable house, some fruit, 10 to 15 miles of city, not far from car line; privilege of purchase. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUBURBAN $5000 RANCH; PREFER foothills. Give $3500 clear acreage, also University house, $2000. Assume. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—1 OR 1½-ACRE HOME NEAR FOOThills, some cash, balance on terms. WHITMORE & POTTER, Box 435, Long Beach, Cal.

Orange, Lemon, Walnut Groves.

WANTED—THE BEST BARGAIN YOU CAN OFfer me in small grove, oranges, lemons or walnuts; might take alfalfa. Will go to $12,000 cash; must be a bargain. Want to hear from owners. Address X, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, Glendora to Lordsburg or Orange or Santa Ana. Must be well located and bargain. CHARLES GLOVER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. F2790—Main 2790.

WANTED—TEN ACRES ORANGES. GIVE $5000 clear house, balance cash. Another customer wants navels, sacrificed, or Valencias, with crop. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—WALNUT GROVE, IN SOUTHERN California. Will pay for same, 60-room hotel, bungalows and cash. BALLMER REALTY CO., 545 Title Insurance Bldg. Pico 195, 61762.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—WE WANT 40 ACRES IN VAN NUYS-Marion district, suitable for alfalfa, beans, potatoes, etc.; on basis of partial crop rental for first year, with option to purchase second year; we have the ability to handle proposition and can give best of references. Answer, giving location, price and how to reach same. Address AB, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIfornia is a mountain ranch, not too far from town with some trees and running water, that I want. Suitable to cultivate. Must be reasonable. Address B. D. BLAKESLIE, 708 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
CHEAP LAND.
Wanted in Southern California, suitable for farming; must have water, and good soil; will go to $250,000; will put in Los Angeles property; must stand close investigation. Address PB, box 542, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EQUIPPED GOING RANCH SOUTHern California to $20,000 or thereabouts. Offer choice income corner near Manual Arts. Can add clear bungalow if deal justifies. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS ASKing us to exchange their properties in the city, for country and suburban ranches, and we solicit listings from owners of same, and will give prompt and efficient service. CHARLES A. MASH, 929 Union Oil Bldg., 13341.

WANTED—TO LEASE, SMALL RANCH FOR term of years, near Westmoreland or between Westmoreland and Calipatria; crop rent. Want land that has been cultivated is suitable for and can be planted in cotton right away. Address VY, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—40-ACRE RANCH, 20 ACRES IN ALfalfa, balance in potatoes, near town having good high school. Will give $3000 cash, balance on mortgage. 62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg.

WANTED—RANCH, SEVERAL OWNERS WISH TO consolidate their interests into one piece of Southern California county or city property, $35,000. Prefer ranch. Commission to agents. Add. VX, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED RANCH OR UNimproved 5 to 20 acres. Can give some cash and clear bungalow or some bungalow equities. Quick deal wanted for a home. Address or call 212 E. 11TH ST., apartment 7. Phone BROADWAY 7642.

WANTED—FIVE TO TWENTY ACRES ORANGES, lemons or walnuts, Fullerton or Covina districts, as home place. Have clear local income and cash. Will assume. WALLACE, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

WANTED — BARGAINS, SAN FERNANDO VALley Properties, For Sale and For Exchange, and Assume; Have Bungalows, Flats and Apartment Property. FRANK L. FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. 62208, Main 3633.

WANTED—TO BUY 25 OR 30-ACRE WELL-IMproved ranch, Pomona, inside of 40 miles of Los Angeles. Address TA, box 424, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—1 TO 10 ACRES OF VACANT OR IMproved land in SAN GABRIEL or SAN FERNANDO Valleys, or toward beach. Will exchange 7-room bungalow near Grand ave. car. J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF FARMS OR LAND. Can give clear income and city lots. S. AND S. REALTY AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 W. 4th st., room 326.

WANTED — LARGE TRACT OF UNIMPROVED land suitable for subdivision. Cash or commission basis. S. AND S. REALTY AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 124 W. 4th st., room 326.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—TULARE COUNTY to $30,000. Want Anaheim, Santa Ana oranges. Submit other locality. Address C, box 319, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—20-ACRE RANCH AND HOME SITE, improved, Hollywood foothill district, between Western avenue and Beverly Hills. Address B, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR QUICK RESULT LIST YOUR property with me; exchanges my specialty. H. LEVITT, 507 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FARMER WANTS equipped ranch, any crops. Grove, shares or wages. References 831 W. CYPRESS, Redlands.

WANTED — $15,000 TO $20,000 SPOT CASH, country home, Ventura or Santa Barbara way, from owner. Address W, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

Eastern and Northern Property.

WANTED—GOOD CANADIAN PROPERTY, CLEAR. Will give Pico st. frontage, W. Adams district residence, Brentwood Park lots, with moderate incumbrances. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED — CHICAGO STORE BUILDINGS OR flats. Offer bungalow court, $30,000 clear. Income $4000 yearly. Write full particulars if interested to ANDREW S. ALLEN, The Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE HOUSE, RENTED $250 per month, $50,000. House with large grounds, Glendale, $20,000. Want eastern or northern. 524 S. SPRING, Room 308, PAXSON.

WANTED—PROPERTY HERE APARTMENTS income, Kansas City, $35,000, income and $30,000 oranges, Riverside. Add. B, box 579, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

Eastern and Northern Property.

WANTED—
WANT DENVER.
We offer desirable Los Angeles and San Diego residence, business, income property and vacant lots from $2500 to $175,000, for well located real estate in Denver, Colo.
JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
343 Title Insurance Bldg. F3563—Bdwy. 690.

WANTED—
TO PURCHASE STOCK RANCH TO $100,000, with outside grazing facilities. Prefer stocked with sheep and cattle.
WANT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INCOME for eastern stock and grain ranch, equipped with hogs, horses and cattle, pays $20,000 annually. Price $175,000, clear. W. A. VARCOE, with T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

WANTED—EASTERN FOR ANY OF THE FOLlowing Spring st. block near First, $45,000; mortgage only $12,600. Pasadena home, 10 rooms, 75x185, corner, $12,500; mortgage $5500. 50-room hotel, $50,000; mortgage $15,000, 6; and close-in boulevard frontage, $18,000, clear. Address owner, B, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHICAGO INCOME TO $40,000 FOR Wilshire bungalow, 20 acre orange grove Porterville district, 80 acres of alfalfa land; properties offered are first class and would like good Chicago. Will assume. Submit at once full details. ANDREW S. ALLEN, Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND HOME WANTED for Pasadena home, two houses, five-room modern, $4500 clear. Trade one or both. Also other property for Oakland or Berkeley. BILL BAYLEY, 19 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. F. O. 200.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES— $150,000 in amounts from $500 to $15,000 at 7 per cent., quick service. Write full description first letter to ANDREW S. ALLEN, Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOTS HERE, $2500 FOR property, vicinity Syracuse. Address B, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STOCK OR ALFALFA RANCH TO $15,600 between Fresno and Oregon State line. Pay with good income apartment at Long Beach. A. CRAIG, 508 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—NEW YORK PROPERTY TO $50,000. Have clear local income property, $75,000. HARRY CHASE, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

WANTED—INCOME OR OTHER PROPERTY here or East, have 40 acres Glendora, partly oranges, rolling, $25,000 to $20,000. Add. B, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LOAN— Money.

Real Estate and Improvements.

QUICK LOANS—
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
Quick loans, same day of application, $50 to $1000. One to 12 months time. First or second mortgage. City or country.
No commission. No title fees. Our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—
REDUCE YOUR INTEREST RATE.
We can loan in amounts up to $30,000 at a very low rate of interest if placed immediately. City or country. Quick action.
T. R. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WE ARE DESIROUS OF LOANING A CONSIDerable sum of money in amounts as low as $200 and up to $50,000, secured by first or second mortgage on nicely improved city or country property, and respectfully solicit applications from those interested. Prompt, courteous attention assured. MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., 1011 Haas Bldg. Pico 2492—63296.

MONEY TO LOAN— We have plenty of private money to loan at lowest rates of interest in city, suburban or country property. Courteous and prompt consideration given to all applications.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $20,000.
SIX AND SEVEN PER CENT. INTEREST.
City and Country Property.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
Home 10845.—Phones—Bdwy. 2468.

TO LOAN — $1000 TO $5000 FOR CITY IMproved property. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. A5737—Main 1175.

TO LOAN—$5000 TO $50,000 TO LOAN AT 7 per cent. on land or farms in San Joaquin Valley. Prefer Tulare county. Want applications from owners. GEORGE T. FOELL, 301 Citizens National Bank Bldg. A3248.

BUILDING MONEY FOR THE ENTIRE COST OF buildings if lot is clear or nearly so, at Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington. No commission and no builders. I also have $45,000 private money for city and country improved, 6 and 7 per cent. J. MADISON WRIGHT, 121 W. 4th st. Bdwy. 4458. A3486.

MONEY AT 6 PER CENT. AND 7 PER CENT.— This money is available at once for loans on residences, flats and improved ranches. MR. CARPENTER, MGR. LOAN DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

TO LOAN—6, 7 PER CENT.—
$1000 TO $40,000.
On Improved City and Hollywood Property.
RANCH LOANS MY SPECIALTY.
$1500 TO $20,000.
14471. CHAPPEL-CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—TO LOAN $1600, 3 YEARS, AT 7 per cent. Modern bungalow, Echo Park ave., north of Sunset blvd. The option of paying same off on or before, upon the payments of 6 months' interest. Private party only. Call 432½ S. BROADWAY, room 46.

I WISH TO LOAN OUT ABOUT $15,000 IN THE next few days; amounts $1000 and up; will make liberal loans at a low rate of interest to reliable owners. Call 606 S. HILL ST., room 700, 14289 or Broadway 787.

$2600, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER CENT., SEcurity to be improved city realty worth double. CHAS. H. BAREFORD, 707 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

I HAVE A CLIENT WITH $6500 TO LOAN this week, prefer to make in two loans, who wants it. BUCHANAN, 700 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14289. Bdwy. 787.

TO LOAN—HAVE $14,000 TO LOAN ON L. A. county improved ranches. Will divide.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
A5411. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6017.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages; quick action, reasonable rates.
CHANDLER & CASSOU,
504 Bradbury Bldg. F3121, Main 2715.

LOW RATE FUNDS FOR CITY AND RANCHES.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. F6485, Main 8510.

$2000 TO $50,000 AT ALL TIMES, CITY OR country, including San Joaquin. BLADES, with Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195, Main 1273.

TO LOAN — $1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates.
A2180, M'CONNELL & IRVING,
Pico 227. 835 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—$2000, ON CITY OR SUBURBAN improved, to principal occupying same. 64097. FREW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

$20,000 ON CITY PROPERTY AT 6 PER CENT. H. P. ERNST, Room 834 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $15,000 ON GILT EDGE city or country improved. Principals. See PEARCE, 429 Grosse Bldg. 61609.

TO LOAN—$500, $800, $1000. SHORT TIME first or good second loans. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 66296, Main 1447.

$1000 TO $2000 TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY on city improved property, first mortgage, 3 years, at 7 per cent. 3641 SAN PEDRO ST. South 3724.

WANTED—$2250 FOR COUNTRY LOAN. EXcellent property. 60476, PICO 527. 510 MERRITT BLDG.

I HAVE $20,000 ON HAND THAT I WILL LOAN at 6½ per cent., for 5 years on improved property. Prefer country. Give particulars and I will make appointment. Address Z, box 319, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HAVE 6½ PER CENT., 5 YEAR MONEY IN ANY amount, over $4000, for improved property. Will act at once. Call 13924.

$1000, $2500, $3500, $5000, $10,000 AND UP, immediately available for good loans. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—$4500 AT 6 PER CENT., ON LOS Angeles income property. JAS. EDMONDSON, 1001 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LOAN $3500 TO $4500, 7 PER CENT., good residence or income, west part of city. See HERSHEY, 422 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500, $1000, $2000, $7000, AT 6-7. Money waiting. BAIERSKI, 203 Bryson Bldg.

TO LOAN—HAVE $300 TO $3000 FOR SECOND loan for close-in improved. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868. A4959.

HAVE $3500 OR LESS TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city property. HARTJE, 342 S. Broadway, Room 302. Phone 19159.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT LOWEST RATES ON CITY and country. LAMBERT, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60055.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000, $1500, $2500 ON LOS Angeles property. If you have the security I have the money. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $7000, ONE YEAR. Will loan on first mortgage collateral. 426 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Phone 66807.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. Rhea Earnest.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7, AT ALL TIMES, on improved real estate. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182. 41890.

PLENTY PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, 6½ PER cent., on improved real estate, $1000 to $15,000. Vermont 1412. 4375 MONETA AVE.

TO LOAN AT ONCE, IN SUMS TO SUIT BORrower. RAWSON, A3010, Main 4590. 508 GRANT BLDG.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F3544.

MONEY TO LOAN—NOTICE! IF YOU NEED money, see me. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

$1000 AND UPWARD TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate. Courteous and prompt attention. GREEN & MARTIN, 819 Story Bldg.

$4000 TO $5000, 6 PER CENT., ON GOOD IMproved city or ranch property. Must be choice. F2544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

TO LOAN— Money.

Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
AT 5½ PER CENT.
APPLICATIONS ARE SOLICITED
FOR EASTERN INSURANCE FUNDS
AT 5½ PER CENT.
ON
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
We also have $30,000 at 6 per cent. to loan on close-in security.
Also funds for
Residence and Ranch Property.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
SEE HENRY W. MELLEN,
Manager Loan Dept.,
Ground floor,
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
10745. 403 So. Hill. Main 8040.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000, at moderate rates. We loan our own capital and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications from owners.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F3583. Broadway 5096.

QUICK LOANS—
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
Quick loans, same day of application. $50 to $1000. One to twelve months' time. First or second mortgage. City or country.
No commission. No title fees. Our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Spring sts.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. No commission. Interest 6½ and 7 per cent. Quick action.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
GROUND FLOOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
A2897. Main 892.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FAY SECURITY CO.,
300 Fay Bldg.
60697. Main 97.
This company loans its own money on improved city and country property in Southern California. Owners and agents will receive prompt consideration.

MONEY TO LOAN—$40,000 AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. PREFER NEW FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT. WILL LOAN FROM 50 TO 60 PER CENT., AND DIVIDE TO SUIT.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
Any amount you want, 6 and 7 per cent.
I will loan 25 per cent. more than any BANK on your HOME or INCOME property.
No unnecessary charges.
J. W. CHALMERS,
Pico 3218. 432 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

$1000 TO $5000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage at 7 per cent., for 5 years. If your property warrants, will loan you money, making a first mortgage to include interest. You are then free of any interest burden for 5 years. Mail full description to R. S. FRENCH, 258 S. Olive st. Phone A3414 after 7 p.m.

CLIENTS' MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
In sums of $100 to $1,000,000.
Mortgages bought. Liberty Bonds purchased.
Building loans a specialty.
Consultation and appraisement free.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
310 Douglas Bldg. Pico 1330.

WANTED—$1400 PRETTY BUNGALOW, SIGHTLY lot, 75x145, fine shade and fruit trees, also $150 at 8, small house, corner lot, 100x150, leased $144 yearly, value $2000. Also, $700 at 8, elegant corner lot, 50x147, Kingsley drive, Hollywood. MISS FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. 60296. Pico 3258.

PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE SYSTEMATICALLY. Building loans, farm or improved. Reasonable rates, no commission. $12 monthly, interest included, repays $1000 loan. Repay any time. Also ask about 10-year 6 per cent. plan. Investigate. Let me explain. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 AND UP.
Cash for First Mortgages.
Straight Building Loans a Specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 Per Cent. and Up.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.,
426 Washington Bldg. Main 3333.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 to $50,000.
We have plenty of money. If you are in need of a loan on good real estate security, come in and see us.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
Or for building, on easy terms of repayment.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
722 S. Spring street.

QUICK LOAN, SECURED BY FIRST AND SECond mortgage on real estate; mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 333 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. Both Phones.

YOUR MORTGAGE REFINANCED OR NEW loan made, reasonably, surely and promptly. Improved properties only, city or country. Amounts from $1000 to $30,000.
SIDNEY J. KASSOWITZ,
Main 907. 717 Haas Bldg. F2155.

HAVE YOUR MORTGAGE RENEWED NOW while cheap money is still available. Ample 6, 6½ and 7 per cent. funds on hand. Your application solicited. SCHOENDORN, 623 Story Bldg. Main 4160—65487.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK, PRIVATE and reasonable. Trust deeds and contracts bought. Don't pay exorbitant rates or sacrifice your papers. Call 623 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone 11206.

PLENTY PRIVATE MONEY AT 7 PER CENT. on improved city or ranch properties. Will consider San Joaquin, San Fernando, or any good ranch loans. Divide to suit. F2544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

BRING YOUR APPLICATIONS FOR MONEY SEcured by improved real estate, city or country, to
PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO.,
Suite 233, 124 WEST FOURTH ST. 11313.

WANTED—I HAVE 2 LOANS OF $1500, 6-room bungalow, 7½ and 8 per cent., that is clear at present and the owner lives in one of these bungalows, near Wilshire, Santa Monica; the loan is first-class. BLAINE, A2210; Main 4040. 706 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE, $2500, FINE improved acreage, close-in, take $2900 cash. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON modern 6-room bungalow, in nice neighborhood. Lot 60x150, worth $3500. Call A5655.

WANTED—70 PER CENT. LOANS, FIRST liens. City or country. Interest 10 per cent. $20,000 on hand. Will divide. Address DX, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE $15,000 TO LOAN ON improved city or country. Will divide. Owners or agents address LC, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HAVE AMPLE MONEY FOR FIRST OR SECOND mortgage loans, we want a good application for $1600. MOMBOTIS INVESTMENT CO., Phone 62444.

TO LOAN—
$300 TO $30,000.
Lowest rates, city or country, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bg. 65107, M. 1511.

TO LOAN—CAN LOAN $8000 ON SUBURBAN ranch, 3 or 5 years at 8 per cent., commission 3 per cent.; money available now. HARRY R. DEVENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

$8000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED RANCH, SAN Gabriel Valley district preferred. Cotty, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 9307.

WANTED—CALLED EAST; WANT MORTGAGES for $5000 cash and close-in business frontage, excellent for garage, apartment, stores. Address B, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I LOAN MONEY ON GOOD CITY OR LAND SEcurity, prefer small loans under $3000. J. M. FRENCH, 412-13 Exchange Bldg. 65682 or Broadway 1541.

$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT., TO LOAN ON HIGH class city improved property; will divide. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. F5177, Bdy. 398.

TO LOAN—ALL THE MONEY YOU WANT ON good security, city or country. H. C. HOLLINS, 1200 Westlake Avenue. 54775—West 595.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL estate at current rates. HAROLD E. ALLEN, 631 S. Spring st. Phone 60478. Main 2875.

TO LOAN $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, to $40,000 at 6 and 7. 636 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. A3308—Main 3308.

PLENTY MONEY. LOTS OF MONEY. SEE ME if you want to borrow on your house or ranch. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

PLENTY MONEY. I MAKE QUICK LOANS ON city improved and close ranches. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

WILL LOAN $20,000 FOR $200 UP ON ANY reasonable real estate security—lowest interest. 210 STORY BLDG. 62963—Main 3765.

MONEY TO LOAN; WANT GOOD SECURITY IN city or close-in country. BLAINE, A2210; Main 4040. 706 Grosse Bldg.

$1000, $1200, $1500 TO LOAN ON CITY IMproved. Prompt action. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

BUILDING MONEY, ANY AMOUNT, 7 PER CENT., for full amount of improvement, city or beaches. NEVATT. 60063.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT AT CURRENT rates, on city and country real estate. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

MONEY LOANED, FIRST OR SECOND MORTgage security; trust deeds, contracts and mortgages purchased. CHAS. LANTZ, 408 Bullard Blk.

$1000 AT 7 PER CENT. MUST BE GILT-edged security. No agents need answer. Address, R. D., BOX 114, Puente, Cal.

CITY OR COUNTRY LOANS. EDWARD D. SILENT, 735 S. Hill st. 10695. Main 2226. Entire second floor.

READY MONEY FOR SHORT OR LONG TIME. Lowest rate. CROWE, Story Bldg. 63885, Bdy. 7706.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5½ TO 7; CITY, COUNTRY or building loans. LOCKHART & SONS, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776, Main 5578.

SEE ME FIRST FOR SMALL SECOND MORTGAGE loan, private party. 917 STORY BLDG.

MONEY ANY AMOUNT, REASONABLE INTERest. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Home 11102.

TO LOAN—$700 FOR ONE TO THREE YEARS. Address Y, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE PLENTY MONEY AT 7 PER CENT. GRIFFIN, 269292.

TO LOAN—$2000 TO $2200 AT 7 PER CENT., on modern bungalow. Phone MAIN 813.

TO LOAN—$2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000 to $40,000, at 6. A3308—MAIN 3308.

TO LOAN— Money.

Real Estate and Improvements.

HAVE $3000 TO LOAN, OR WILL DIVIDE 6½ and 7. FILLEY, 515 Union Oil [illegible]

ANY AMT., $1000 TO $10,000, TO LOAN. HARRY JACKINS, 616 Union Oil Bldg.

Salaries, Chattels and Collaterals.

FURNITURE, PIANO AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS
INTEREST 2 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
INTEREST ON $20 LOAN...$.40 PER [illegible]
INTEREST ON $50 LOAN...$1.00 PER [illegible]
INTEREST ON $100 LOAN...$2.00 PER [illegible]
OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION. WE LOAN ANY AMOUNT. NO INTEREST IN ADVANCE. NO INDORSERS AND NO DELAY.
You pay interest at the above rates on the amount of money you have and for the time you have it only. Security left in your possession. Loan companies, furniture companies and automobile dealers paid off. Call, phone or write.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN COMPANY,
Room 312, Third Floor Union Oil Bldg.
Pico. 2192. N.W. Cor. 7th and Spring. [illegible]

$$$ MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT. $$$ without FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARY, [illegible] for security, but on your plain note, in the same manner that a business man gets his loan from a bank.
PAYMENTS ON A $ 20 LOAN......[illegible]
PAYMENTS ON A $ 30 LOAN......[illegible]
PAYMENTS ON A $ 50 LOAN......[illegible]
PAYMENTS ON A $100 LOAN......[illegible]
Other amounts at same rates.
Main 3474. GUARANTEE LOAN CO. [illegible]
Room 400 Title Insurance Bldg.
458 S. Spring st., at corner of Fifth st.

SALARY LOANS— To any lady or gentleman steadily employed on your plain note, the fact that you have a regular income is our only requirement.
NO SECURITY, NO INDORSER, NO DELAY.
We make no charge for investigation, nor do we make inquiries at your place of employment to embarrass you. Dealings strictly confidential. If you need money and owe another loan office we will take care of you.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
403 Haas Bldg. N.E. corner 7th and Broadway.

QUICKEST CONFIDENTIAL LOANS IN THE CITY. Get the money you need at once. Credit given on your own personal statement to us. The easiest, most satisfactory loan possible. NO MORTGAGES to publicly record, or your affairs are private absolutely. NO INDORSERS required, so your friends won't know your business. If you are a housekeeping, permanent resident, come in, get acquainted, get the money. 704 SECURITY BLDG. Phone [illegible] Bdwy. [illegible]
BRITISH AMERICAN LOAN CO.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. [illegible]
Furnishings private homes preferred.
Money same day. Easy payments.
All business strictly private.
Our satisfied clients our recommendations.
Security left in your possession.
A4378—Bdwy. 555. LOAN DEPARTMENT,
Suite 601 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

IF YOU HAVE STEADY EMPLOYMENT OR regular income and need money, we will extend credit to you without security, delay or publicity. We have a rebate system which it will pay you to investigate. Call and allow us to explain our methods of easy payments, by the week or month, according to your income. [illegible] CROSSE BLDG., corner Sixth and Spring.

TO LOAN ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. [illegible]
Quick loans. Easy payments. Private.
We help you over the hard places.
A4378—Bdwy. 555. Loan Dept., 601 Union Oil Bldg.

SALARIES, OWNERS OF FURNITURE, PIANOS, Low rates, confidential, quick service. [illegible] RELIANCE LOAN & INV. CO., [illegible]
608 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT—CHEAPER RATES.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
M. 4019. 509 SECURITY BLDG. [illegible]

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE confidentially, without indorser or red tape. 419 HENNE BLDG.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE A FEW LOANS on automobiles; you keep use of car. [illegible] UNION OIL BLDG.

QUICK LIBERAL AUTO LOANS WHILE CAR in use. STEDDOM, 806 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES— While in use or stored; delinquents assisted. DROLLINGER, 329 Cons. Realty Bldg. [illegible]

D. D. DRAKE'S MONEY WITHOUT SECURITY TO salaried people; cheapest rate. 702 S. SPRING.

IF YOU WISH TO BORROW MONEY ON YOUR piano or player phone MAIN 604 or 10196.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS, Jewelry, pearls, silverware and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, fair treatment, and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest 1 to 2 per cent. No other charges. Quick action. Liberal loans. [illegible]
MARKWELL & CO.,
309 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring. Phone [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
1 to 2 per cent. Absolutely no other charges. Diamonds kept in your own sealed package in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, autos in storage. Reliable, 20 years in business. Bank references. Business strictly confidential.
A2102. THEO. J. WELK. Main 5877.
408 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

PROVIDENT PLAN—
1 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PERSONAL PROPERTY.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
A BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION,
720 S. SPRING ST.,
MAIN 3474. F3081.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO.

LOANS MONEY on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE. Bank reference. All pledges kept in bank safety vaults. Room 312, UNION OIL BLDG., third floor, N.W. cor. Seventh and Spring sts.

DIAMOND, JEWELRY LOANS—LIBERAL LOANS. Courteous treatment. 402 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6th and Spring. W. L. WEEDON, Mgr.

DIAMOND LOANS, LOW INTEREST, BANK REFERENCES. FITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

DIAMOND LOANS, 1 TO 2 PER CENT. [illegible] 306-07 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$700, 2ND TRUST DEED DUE NOvember, 1918, secured on 10 acres walnut grove, Orange county, in first class condition and occupied by owner as his home place; better security than many first mortgages; discount to pay 2 per cent. monthly. JAMES [illegible] Byrne Block.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON HIGHLY IMPROVED COUNTRY PROPERTY, CONSERVATIVELY WORTH $4000. CALL AT ONCE AS THIS WILL NOT LAST LONG. LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, PICO 2412.

WANTED—
NEW YORK LOAN WANTED—
$12,000 on splendid improved property, one mile from New York; will pay 7 per cent.
S. G. BAKER,
10569. W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY. Main 569.
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 8 PER CENT., ON WEST Side, 4-flat building of 4 rooms each. About 4 years old, all modern conveniences, a good safe loan with an additional rate for immediate answer. KASSOWITZ, 717 Haas Bldg. Main 907, F2155.

WANTED—$1250, FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON corner bungalow, modern, in Highland Park, near York boulevard, in nice condition. Recently painted. Value $3750. Will pay 8 per cent. interest and $50 bonus. ENGEN, 224 Broadway Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$6000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON 6-FLAT building, on through paved street. Income $1000 per annum. Principal or agent. Apply 947 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F1862; Main 2507.

WANTED—$1500, 8 PER CENT. INTEREST, $100 commission, first mortgage, [illegible] bungalow southwest. Apply 304 S. BROADWAY, room 234.

WANTED—$12,500, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON close-in income, flats and stores, pay 7 per cent. interest. Value $25,000. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$1250, 7 PER CENT. FOR THREE years on first mortgage, covering six-room bungalow in south near Long Beach avenue. Commission allowed. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 706 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT., 2-STORY residence near Sunset blvd. and Lakeshore ave. This is a good loan. Principal or agent apply, 947 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F1862; Main 2507.

WANTED—$12,000, 7 PER CENT., ON 20-ACRE full-bearing orange grove and 10-room residence, Altadena; land alone worth [illegible] this is choice. GREEN & MARTIN, 819 Story Bldg. 15346. Pico 2247.

WANTED—$5000, FIRST MORTGAGE, FROM principals only, on my corner home, one year old and modern to the minute. This house is duplex and I have one side rented for enough to pay interest. Location southwest. Worth $10,000, cash. TELEPHONE 28130.

WANTED—$7000, 7 PER CENT., FINE NEW 12-room white plastered flats, 6th ave. near Pico. Lot 50x150. Income $120. Value $15,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$1300, 7 PER CENT. FINE 6-ROOM bungalow. Lot 50x130. West Ave. 33 near Cypress street. Value $2700. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10845 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—MONEY—
$51,000.
Mortgage on acreage adjoining Los Angeles on the west. Valued $200,000. Five years. Will pay 6½ per cent. and commission. PX, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — LOAN $3000, 7 PER CENT., ON modern bungalow, 41st place, near Figueroa, value $4500; to pay off bank loan; principals only. 819 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—$1850, 7 PER CENT., ON INCOME property, valued $4300. Income $42 per month. $100 bonus to principal for quick action. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Broadway 7825.

WANTED—$3500, NEW, INCOME $50, NORTH Wilshire, Normal School district, west of Vermont avenue, 2-story double house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, fenced. Value about [illegible] Moral risk good. MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 1011 Haas Bldg. Pico 2492. 63296.

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
$350—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x150 on Sycamore street, between Columbus and San Fernando road, value $500.
$750—3 years, 8 per cent., on house and lot on Honduras street, near Vernon ave. Value $1800; occupied by owner, who has steady work and is good pay.
$1500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x150, on Santa Cruz street, between Cabrilla and Meyler streets, San Pedro. With modern 5-room colonial house, to be under construction at once, value when completed, including lot, $3000; rental value $30 a month.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x120 on Garfield avenue, near Pine street, Alhambra, with modern 7-room colonial house, under construction. Value when completed, including lot, $4000.
$3000—3 years, 8 per cent.; lot 50x138 on S. Berendo st., near Pico, with 2-story, 13-room house, used as 4 apartments; rents $60 month; value $6000.
$6000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x165, on South Fremont Avenue, near 3rd street, (a very close-in centrally located property,) with 4-flat building in front and 2-flat building in rear—rents $90 month, value $12,000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
510 Douglas Bldg. Pico 1230.

WANTED—

AGENTS! ATTENTION!

9 PER CENT.

I have three first trust deeds of $1000 each on three business lots on Vermont near Slauson, which run for nearly 3 years, 7 per cent.

Will discount to pay

9 per cent.

Lots valued at $6750.

Commission to agents.
F. B. NICHOLS, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED—$4500, ON 10-ROOM MAHOGANY FINished 2-story corner dwelling. North of Windsor Square.
$9000—on $15,000 store and garage, W. Jefferson.
$10,000—on $30,000; 113 acres, 40 miles from Los Angeles. 70 acres in alfalfa, 15 acres [illegible] for alfalfa, balance beans and corn, 250 inches water, $10,000. Present improvements and loan is to go into further improvements.
$12,000—on bank valuation, $27,000 of 130x130 store and apt. corner, city. Income $200.
$14,000—Near Lankershim, 25 acres full bearing deciduous trees and 25 acres now in potatoes and will have second crop. Abundant water. Income of $5800 last year will be almost doubled this season.
L. A. PATTER, 1217 Haas Bldg. M. 8510, F6485.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE. VALUE.
$1,400—7—5-rm. Bun., N.W., 50x150.. $ 3,500
2,000—7—Manh't'n st., nr. 9, 75x120.. 6,000
4,000—7—8 rms. Wil. way, 50x160.. 9,000
4,500—7—8 rms. & gar., Kenmore av. 10,000
5,500—7—Berendo st., cor. 100x150.. 12,000
7,000—7—Vermont av. cor. 100x165.. 14,000
8,000—7—2-sy. brick, pvd. st., 50x150. 18,000
10,000—7—W. 9th st. brk. blg. 50x135. 22,000
12,000—8—2-sty. frame apts. 50x150.. 25,000
13,000—7—Apts. near Pico st., 50x120.. 30,000
15,000—7—Gar. & Sts. bk., cor. 50x150. 28,000
15,000—7—Imp. prop. nr. Westlk. pk. 35,000
20,000—7—3-sty. apts. nr. 6, 100x150. 55,000
35,000—7—3-sty bk. bus. blk. 100x140. 80,000
F. H. EVARTS,
606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

WANTED—FOR SALE—$200, ALSO $300 AND $800 trust deeds, due within 12 months; will discount to earn 12 per cent. per annum; secured by a different type and handsome 2-story, white plaster exterior residence. Standing on a large lot in choice residential section. Principal and interest guaranteed. TAYLOR BROS., A5516, Broadway 38.

WANTED—$1800 FIRST MORTGAGE. I AM just acquiring this property and can afford to pay $100 commission and 8 per cent. interest. The security is corner, close-in, walking distance. Six-room house, value $5000. Northwest, paved street. Apply 304 S. BROADWAY, room 304.

WANTED—$8000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON IMproved corner in heart of business district, 2 blocks within 100 feet, leased to thoroughly responsible company, pays 6 per cent. net on $[illegible],000. OWNER, 1609 S. Second st., Alhambra. No agents.

WANTED—$15,000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 6 PER cent., on close in, Hope street, near 11th. Valuation $50,000. Leased to eastern factory branch for 5 years. Quick action. SEYMOUR & BATCHELDER, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60652. Main 8045.

WANTED—AT 7 PER CENT.
$1500—6-room bungalow, 20th st.......$3500
$[illegible]—residence, Dalton ave., good section, $4500
$[illegible]—7-r. owner's home, N. Wilshire.....$5000
$[illegible]—new 5-r. bung., close in, west $7000
$[illegible]—new 22-r. flat, inc. $140, N. Wils., $16,000
14471. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—
$4500—3 years, 7 per cent.
Westmoreland, near 9th.
60x165. 2-story, value $10,000.
F7451. F. C. CURRY, F7451.

WANTED—I HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST IMproved ranches in the San Fernando Valley, about 16 miles from Los Angeles, 135 acres. Modern buildings, etc. Want loan of $15,000, property never incumbered and in perfect condition. Will pay 3 per cent. commission. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$14,000—7; city, income $510.
$12,000—7; city, income $125.
$10,000—7; Pasadena business, $125.
$[illegible]—7; 80-acre, sold $18,000 cash.
A-1 security.
420 TITLE INSURANCE. Phone 60807.

WANTED—$1250, PAY $50 BONUS AND 8 PER cent. interest, first mortgage on five-room modern bungalow and garage, south side, value $[illegible]. This place is in nice condition and ample security for the loan. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, one acre; windmill, good well, all set to family fruit trees; have good garage, all fenced and ready to build; want the $1500 to built 5-room bungalow, with value $4000; will put all the money back in place. BLAINE, A2210, Main 4040, 706 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—$25,000 AT 6 PER CENT., TO REplace present loan of $20,000 on modern 3-story brick apartment-house; building contains 20 double and eight single apartments. Personally managed by owner. This is a conservative loan.
G. B. DOOLITTLE CO.,
711 Merritt Bldg. 65092.

WANTED—$2000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON PRETty bungalow, southwest. This is a good-looking place, recently painted and tinted, hardwood floors throughout, cement porch, garage and everything in first-class condition. Value $4000. Pay 8 per cent. interest and 3 per cent. commission. HENRY ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $350 FOR short time. Will pay bonus and 2 per cent. interest per month. Security furniture of 30 rooms, valued at $1000. Address A, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000, ONE, TWO OR THREE YEARS at 7 per cent. or 8 per cent. on two-story, nine-room residence at No. 800 North Hill st. Only three blocks from Courthouse. Property worth $12,500. House insured for $5000. Will pay $150 commission for loan. Owner, W. F. McCANN, Theater Bldg., Lankershim, Cal. Home phone Black 47X.

WANTED—$5000, 7 PER CENT., 2 YEARS, NEW Wilshire home of 11 rooms, with 2 baths, gas furnace, garage, large lot, paved street. A safe investment. KASSOWITZ, 717 Haas Bldg. Main 907—62155.

WANTED—$1000 OR $2000 AT 8 PER CENT., on 1 or 2 large lots on through paved street. Close in near Sunset blvd. Value $2500 each. Principal or agent. See E. C. BURRAGE, 947 Title Insurance Bldg. F1882; Main 2507.

WANTED—$5000, 7 PER ON 10-ROOM NEW handsome white plaster residence and double garage, on lot, 75x150, in Altadena, owner very reasonable. GREEN & MARTIN, 819 Story. 15346. Pico 2247.

WANTED—$2300 ON HOLLYWOOD HOME OF 8 rooms, on corner lot north of boulevard. This property 2 years old, is beautifully situated on high ground. KASSOWITZ, 717 Haas Bldg. Main 907—62155.

WANTED—$3500, 7 PER CENT., ON 2-STORY residence on 100 ft. paved st., So. Pasadena. Good loan. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12963, Broadway 7825.

WANTED—$5000 AT 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, finest improved property, Naples; house cost $14,000 and in perfect condition; 2 lots cost $6000; total cost $20,000. EDWARD S. ELLIS, 404 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—$6000 FOR TRUST DEED OF $6500 on timber land; 900 acres, northern; worth $30,000, with only $3000 first, or can take up the two and let them run 5 years, 7 per cent. Address X, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY ON IMPROVED FOR THE following amounts: $800, $1500, $3000, $4500, $6000, $7500, $10,500, $20,000, $40,000 and other amounts. Apply at
PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO.,
Suite 233, 124 West Fourth street. 11313.

WANTED—$3000-7 1ST MORTGAGE ON SPLENdid $12,000 ranch, 80 acres alfalfa and milo maize, plenty water, 8-room home place. ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg. 66296. M-1447.

WANTED $5000 1ST MORTG., VAL. $12,800; house $5000; income $100 per; ground value $[illegible]; very close in. A-1 loan; principals. 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 14280—Bdwy. 787.

WANTED—MONEY, $25,000 OR $30,000, SEcurity large tract of land, San Fernando Valley. Address A, box 343, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2750, 7 PER CENT., ON 2-STORY residence, North Wilshire section. Fine loan. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12963, Broadway 7825.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON CLOSE in flats, income $1000 per annum. Principal or agent. Apply 947 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F1882; Main 2507.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 AT 7 PER CENT. on my new, large 6-room bungalow, close to car and on best street in Alhambra. Will pay $50 COMMISSION for quick loan.
OWNER, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

WANTED — $3500 ON 110 ACRES, HEMET ranch, value $11,000. 50 acres cultivated, 20 in 3-year-old fruit, bearing living. Water, 8 per cent. Address S, 1071 E. 1ST st., Long Beach.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$350-9 PER CENT, GOOD LOT Southwest, value $1000.
$800-8 2 A. south near Main, val. $2500.
$1250-7 5 rooms modern, val. $2800.
$1500-7 6 rooms, modern, val. $3000.
$1800-7 6 room on car line close in, val. $4500.
$2000-7 7 rooms southwest, val. $4500.
$2500-7 8 rooms, West Adams, val. $6000.
$3000-7 8 rooms, new white cement, vl. $6500.
$5000-7 15 a. full bearing oranges, val. $12,500.
$4000-7 12 a. lemons and oranges, val. $14,000.
$7000-7 fine income, west near 16th, val. $15,000.
$10,000-7 well improved ranch A-1, val. $60,000.
$15,000-7 40 a. w. imp. oranges A-1 val. $50,000.
$40,000-6 improved Main near 7th, val. $150,000.
J. C. HOVIS,
F5226—Main 8458. 236 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—

$8500—3 years, 8 per cent. on partially improved corner on E. Sixth near Alameda.

Loan now held by one of our savings banks.

Commission to agents.
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st Main 2875.

WANTED—MONEY.
I HAVE ON HAND FOR YOUR ACCEPTANCE FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS RANGING FROM $400 TO $50,000, AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT. THESE LOANS HAVE BEEN CAREFULLY APPRAISED AND ARE ABOVE REPROACH.
INTEREST GUARANTEED ON DATE AND THE SECURITY IS THERE.
LADIES DESIRING TO INVEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SECURITIES ARE GIVEN SPECIAL CONSIDERATION AND COURTESY.
CAROLYN F. KEMPER,
236-7 BRADBURY BLDG.
MAIN 8458—F5226.

WANTED—MONEY, 8 PER CENT. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF HIGH GRADE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL SECURED FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS THAT WE CAN SELL TO PAY 7 AND 8 PER CENT. THESE BONDS ARE TAX EXEMPT AND WILL BECOME DUE IN FROM 3 TO 5 YEARS. WE WILL INSURE THE INVESTOR WITH A WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED CORDIALLY BY MR. ROWELL, MANAGER BOND DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—$5000, THREE YEARS, 7½ PER CENT., AMPLY SECURED BY FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS. THESE BONDS ARE SECURED BY THE BEST CALIFORNIA HAS TO OFFER, LAND AND WATER. CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES. APPRAISED AT SEVERAL TIMES THE BONDED INDEBTEDNESS. TAX EXEMPT AND BACKED BY A CERTIFICATE OF GUARANTEE COVERING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY. SEE MR. ROWELL, MGR. BOND DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—
$800—3332 Pepper ave., 5 rms., $2000.
$1000—5900 Monte Vista st., 5 rms., $2100.
$1000—1511 Annan Way, 5 rms., $2100.
$1250—507 Seville, Huntington Park, $2500.
$1500—1526 Annan Way, 6 rms., $3500.
$2500—1724 Burlington, 8 rms., $5000.
Look at these yourself or I'll be glad to show you them.
SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. M. 4160. 65487.

WANTED—$3000, FIRST MORTGAGE, ON very pretty 8-room home on corner, in Huntington Park. Good locality surrounded by pretty homes. Easily worth $6500. Will be glad to show this property. Pay 7 per cent. interest and 5 per cent. bonus for quick action. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—
$9000 on 40 acres, improved, value $23,000.
$3000 on a modern 9-room house, $6500.
$5500 on 20 acres, value $20,000.
Want $4000 for $11,000 equity in a modern flat building.

215 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

A1844. Main 1945.

WANTED—$3500 ON FINE CORNER, 9-ROOM house, lot 60x135. Near Adams and Vermont.

$1250 on cottage, East 49th st., 50x137, 5 rooms.

$2000, six-room modern bungalow, southwest, $2500. 100x137. Two houses. Income $30.
THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
65759. 405-6 Fay Building.

WANTED—MONEY—
$35,000, THREE YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
Large going ranch, comprising over 800 ACRES.
Nearly all under cultivation with ample water; fully improved and equipped.
Valuation $100,000.
MORAL RISK VERY GOOD.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS COMPANY,
H. W. MELLEN, MGR. LOAN DEPT.
10745. 403 S. Hill. Main 8040.

WANTED—$800 AT 7 PER CENT. MODERN 4-room bungalow Northwest, lot 40x140. Value $2000. Also $750 at 7 per cent. on 1¼ acres at Inglewood, value $1750. Owner splendid risk. FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24; 60058.

WANTED—$15,000, 7 PER CENT., CLOSE IN, improved farm and orchard, valued $60,000; 50 acres bearing; 80 acres fruit and farm land, buildings, irrigated. Address C, box 459, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$16,000, 6 PER CENT., ON BRICK business close in near Broadway, valued $75,000; present income 7 per cent. Address B, box 580, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2750 ON NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, will pay $50 bonus, loan for 3 years at 6 per cent. IRA A. MARSHALL, 560046; Hollywood 3807.

WANTED—$3000, ON 2-STORY BRICK STORE building, well rented, 7 per cent., 5 years. See F. E. BUNDY, 1893 W. Jefferson. West 4623.

WANTED—$7000 ON INCOME PROPERTY, PAYing 9 per cent. net on $17,000, pay 7 per cent. No commission. Address B, box 336, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000, 7 PER CENT. ON DOUBLE LOT AND 4-story apartment-house, near 6th and Figueroa. A1 moral risk. Address PB, box 535, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000 FOR 90 DAYS; WILL PLACE AS collateral security trust note, $3750, due within year; will give bonus. Address C, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR short time, to use in old-established business that will bear inspection. Address Y, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800 ON APPRAISED VALUATION of two banks of $6000; lot is a little irregular or triangular. A rare loan. Address A, box 449, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — $2500, 7, 40-ACRE RANCH, IMproved. $4000, 4-flat west side building, 7. $10,000, 50-acre alfalfa ranch, $25,000, 7. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1700 ON A FINE 6-room and 3-room bungalow in rear; in A1 condition; big lot, 1567 W. Fifth, Glendale. This is a first-class loan. J. R. KING, 715 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$5500, 7, ON PICO, NEAR MAIN, 50x150, improved, worth $13,000. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

WANTED—$15,000, 7, $65,000 LEMON GROVE, on foothill boulevard, Glendora; surplus of water; good buildings. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

WANTED—$9000, THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on 160 acres Imperial Valley ranch, improved and fully water stocked. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—$15,000 FOR GILT-EDGE FARM LOAN property worth $40,000. Phone 60476; Pico 527. 510 MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY TO TAKE UP A mortgage of $700 on 4-room house near Hollywood or will sell cheap for cash. Address X, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT., ON 8-ROOM residence on beautiful Rampart blvd. 100 ft. paved st. Fine loan. W. C. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12963, Broadway 7825.

WANTED—$7000, SECOND, PAY 9 PER CENT., including first security 4 to 1 on 2 bank appraisements. Principals only. Address X, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED MONEY; WILL DISCOUNT $7000 first mortgage, 11 acres Culver City, worth $22,000. HARTJE, 342 S. Broadway, room 302. Phone 19159.

WANTED—MONEY ON DIFFERENT AMOUNTS on first mortgage loans on Antelope Valley ranches. Have a number of good applications for quick action. DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7456. A1455.

WANTED $1500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., 4-flat building, good condition; rents $40 per month, bank appraisal, $4000. Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 14280—Broadway 787.

WANTED—LOAN FROM PRIVATE PARTY OF $1750 on my highly improved bungalow, located at 4928 GRANADA ST., Highland Park. Phone Garvanza 220. Will not pay commission.

WANTED—$7500, OFFER 7 PER CENT. FINE, new, modern flats (white plastered) 4-6 and garage. Fine revenue. Hollywood. PHONE 568459.

WANTED—$7500 ON NEW 20-ROOM FLAT building, West Side, close to 3 cars, high ground, cement building; income $140. KASSOWITZ, 717 Haas Bldg. Main 907—62155.

WANTED—$4000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON HIGHly improved suburban 10 acres valued at $12,000. JNO. B. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249 or Pico 2532.

WANTED—$15,000 ON $40,000 INCOME PROPerty, W. Sixth st., facing park; also $15,000 on hotel building at San Pedro, income $300 per month. WHITING, 415 E. Ninth st.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $2000 FOR CEment plaster residence of attractive design, to be built on West Broadway, Glendale. Call GLENDALE 1290-J.

WANTED—$1800, FIRST MORTGAGE ON COLONial house, just completing in Glendale. Call GLENDALE 1290-J.

WANTED—$800 LOAN, 5-ROOM HOUSE. 213 BELMONT AVE. Crown Hill car. No brokers. Apply 1640 TEMPLE. Wilshire 3420.

WANTED—$1250, 7 PER CENT.
5-room cottage; lot 52x150. A1 principal call. A4752. HOLLYWOOD 1551. Main 2676.

WANTED—MONEY—$1500, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, west, 7 per cent., 3 years; good security. BLAINE, A2210, Main 4040; 706 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—$650 LOAN ON LOT NEAR CORONADO and 3rd; also $900 on close-in East Side house. Good loans. 73639—WEST 3687.

WANTED—$40,000 AT 6 PER CENT.
Security $135,000 business property.
D. F. McGARRY. A3299. 531 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — $1500 ON FOUR-FAMILY 3-ROOM flat, 7 per cent. MOORE, 437 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$5000, VERY CHOICE, GLENDALE, improved income. INGRAM, A5396, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED — $15,000 ON 135-ACRE FRUIT ranch, $8500 on 16-room private residence, West Adams district, $1500 on nice bungalow, 304 BRADBURY BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—
$1000—8 per cent.—Two acre lots, just off Main street. Worth $3000.
$1500—7 per cent.—Two houses on fine income corner—rented for $25. Value $4000. Excellent moral risk.
$4000—7 per cent.—Wilshire home, nine rooms, occupied by owner. Worth $9000.
$4250—7 per cent.—Unrestricted corner in best section of Wilshire. Two lots 100x150. Worth $12,500.
$7000—7 per cent.—Elegant bungalow court. Six plastered houses. Income $1600.
JAMES T. KELLY CO.,
Main 3332. 505 Haas Bldg. A3821.

WANTED—$1250-7 HOLLYWOOD, NEW 6-ROOM.
$1100-8 Mariposa, Hollywood, income $30.
$3000-7 80 acres alfalfa, value $13,000, home place.
$4500-7 170x112 San Pedro st., splendid income corner.
$6000-7 2nd and Los Angeles Sts. leased, income $125.
ERNEST R. FAIR, 517 Grant Bldg.
66296. M.-1447.

WANTED—$1000, 8 PER CENT., CITY UNIMproved; $1500, 8 per cent., city improved; $2000, 7 per cent., Athens Heights improved; $3000, 7 per cent., city improved; $6000, 7 per cent., city improved. These are all choice loans, and we will gladly show the properties. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209, Main 816.

WANTED—$4000, 8 PER CENT., 40-ACRE HIGH GRADE 3-YEAR-OLD PEAR ORCHARD. ABUNDANCE OF WATER, RICH DEEP SOIL. BANK APPRAISED VALUATION $12,500. LOCATED RIGHT ON BOULEVARD NEAR RIVERSIDE. LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—$750 QUICKLY FOR COMPLETING putting in wheat crop on my irrigated northern ranch. Offer as collateral security $1600 well secured trust deed on local flats. Best references as to moral and financial status. Deal with principals only. 608 FORTIETH PLACE. 28988.

WANTED—$8000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON a 2-story new brick building, 2 stores and 6 apartments, income $200 per month. Good moral risk. Lot 50x150 on paved street and car line, value $20,000. Would like to hear from owner direct. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 East First st. 41890, Boyle 1182.

WANTED—$2500 AT 8 PER CENT. INTEREST. $100 commission, first mortgage on two five-room modern bungalows and garages, nicely painted and tinted, excellent condition. South side. Value $6000. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$7500, CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, VALUE $24,000. $10,000, 40-acre improved ranch, value $20,000. $7000, industrial, 8½-acre subdivision, close to Huntington Park, value $16,000; will pay good interest. Owner, 2790 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON FINE residence, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors. One of best residential districts in city. Could not duplicate property for 3 times loan. No commission paid. Address B, box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3500, AT 7 PER CENT., ON 6-FLAT building, on close-in corner. Net income more than double the interest. Principal or agent. Apply 947 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F1882; Main 2507.

WANTED—$10,000, 7; 80 ACRES ALFALFA, 120 inches water, electric motor; good dwelling and barns; 1917 income $9000—more this year. Worth $32,000. Show property any morning. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

WANTED—$3500, 7 PER CENT. ON 3 FIVE-room cottages and 1 large 12-room house, good repair. Lot 100x148. Paloma street near Pico. Income $80. Value $8000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$11,000 ON NEW BUILDING, SIX flats, absolutely up-to-date, beautiful site, best of car service. Will consider 8 per cent. for immediate loan. Colby, loan dept., EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767. Main 9307.

WANTED—$25,000, 7 PER CENT., ON FINE corner 178x150, close in. Appraised by bank over $50,000. Colby, Loan Dept., EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Main 9307. 10767.

WANTED—LOAN $4500 AT 8 PER CENT., ON close-in city property, valued at $12,000; principals only. 819 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., Sixth and Spring sts. F5177; Bdwy. 898.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 ON 60 ACRES of beautiful laying land. Development work starting now, located 3 miles from town. Address owner, Y, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$30,000, 6 PER CENT., 3-STORY brick downtown business property, all rented. Just paid $108,000 for it. Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IT'S A DANDY. HOLLYWOOD BRICK business block, big transfer corner. Want $31,000, 7 per cent. Shows 10 per cent. income on value of $72,000. Monday. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER CENT., 7-ROOM strictly modern. Owner's Hollywood home. 55-ft. lot. "See me quick." 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED $30,000 AT 8 PER CENT.; PRINCIpals only, $80,000 security, 120 acres near Orange; Valencia frostless belt. Owner, 132 S. NORMANDIE. 52813.

WANTED—$500, 8 PER CENT., FINE RESIDENCE lot, value $1250. $1250, 7 per cent., modern 6-room bungalow and garage, value $3000. $10,000, 7 per cent., new hollow tile semi-fireproof flat building, value $28,000.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT. 2-STORY BRICK building, containing two stores and two 5-room flats. Lot 50x120, South Pasadena. Income $50. Value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—$1500, 6 PER CENT., 2 HOUSES, near Vermont and Jefferson. Value $4000. $6000, 6 per cent., beautiful 4-family flat on Grand avenue. Value $15,000. Call 62963. MAIN 8765.

WANTED—$11,000 ON BUSINESS CORNER, N. Western ave., brick stores, flats; income $190 month. Location excellent. KASSOWITZ, 717 Haas Bldg. Main 907—62155.

WANTED—$14,000, 7 PER CENT. 42-ROOM apartment house, Westlake district, 50x150. Income $510 per month furnished. Value $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—MONEY IMMEDIATELY, $4000, 7; 2; 8-room, 2-story modern bungalow, lot 52x186, gas furnace, garage, value $8000, located near Vine st. and Hollywood blvd. Private party only. Address Z, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000 ON FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY worth $15,000 to $20,000. Phone 15227. CHANDLER, 600 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, WALNUT RANCH, SITUATED near Downey, highly improved and valued at $22,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160. 65487.

WANTED—WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS APPLICAtion for $5000 on a large well-located residence. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$4250 ON BEST OF SANTA MONICA property, lot worth $8500, improvements cost about $3800; income property; best moral risk. KASSOWITZ, 717 Haas Bldg. Main 907—62155.

WANTED—$1500 ON SMALL IMPROVED RANCH near Santa Ana. Value $4500. Call or write Loan Dept., 515 BLACK BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone 10767, Main 9307.

WANTED—MONEY, ATTENTION. IF YOU have money to loan on good security, see me. JAMES PARIZEK, Real Estate and Loans, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60622; Main 8045.

WANTED—$800 SECOND MORTGAGE FOR 90 days, fine Wilshire home. Address TB, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., ON LARGE corner in Wilshire, worth $4500, unimproved; private party. Address B, box 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., on beautiful 10-room modern home in ideal West Pico district, private money only. Owner, 1227 DELAWARE DRIVE.

WANTED—$800, WEST ADAMS SECTION INcome property, second mortgage for one year by responsible party. No agents. Address X, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW MONEY ON BUNGAlow, hillside property, well fruited, all clear. Must be private party only. City limits. Address Y, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800, 7 PER CENT., ON CORNER, 100x133, with 6-room modern residence, worth alone $3000. This is choice. GREEN & MARTIN, 819 Story. 15346. Pico 2247.

WANTED—$3300 ON MODERN HOUSE, NEAR Adams and 27th, valued by owner, $7500. FRISBIE. 60478. Main 2875.

WANTED—$1600, 7 PER CENT. 7-ROOM, 2-story house, lot 50x150, north side, value $4000. GREEN & MARTIN, 819 Story. 15346. Pico 2247.

WANTED—$2000, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Hollywood, worth $4500. Also two lots worth $3000. I want $800 on principals only. OWNER, 1255 Tamarind ave.

WANTED—$1600 AT 250 EAST VERNON AVE. Lot 50x150. 5-room bungalow, worth $4000. Best possible moral risk. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160. 65487.

WANTED—$12,000, 38-ROOM APARTMENT-house, near Pico and Figueroa. Income $200. 210 STORY BLDG. 62363. Main 8765.

WANTED—$4000 FOR 3 YEARS ON 250 ACRES adjoining Los Angeles city. G. G. JOHNSON, 706 Grosse Bldg. Main 4040, A2210.

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT., ON 160 ACRES LEVEL LAND, NEAR TULARE. 301 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. A3248.

WANTED—PARTY TO LOAN MONEY ON AUTO truck. Good security, good percentage. L. E. FIELDER, 156 W. 23rd. South 2125M.

WANTED TO BORROW $3300 AT 6 PER CENT., 3 to 5 years. Residence property, West Adams district. Address Y, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 AT 7 PER CENT., 12-ROOM corner residence, West Adams Heights. PHONE 71252. No agents.

WANTED—TO BORROW $8500 FOR SHORT time, will give $14,000 first mortgage improved ranch as collateral. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—$3000, WILL SELL BLOCK FIRST-class street improvement bonds, drawing 7; discount 1 per cent. PICO 3258.

WANTED—$4500 FOR EXCELLENT CITY LOAN. 60476, Pico 527. 510 MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—$45,000 ON CLOSE-IN LAND WITH water for irrigation, value $130,000. Phone 60476, Pico 527. 510 MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—$5000, LOW INTEREST FOR FINE Wilshire, 10-room house. Triple security. No commission. Tel. 560832.

WANTED—$3000, NEAR OXFORD AND W. 2ND st., modern 1½-story house. Investigate at once. PHONE 568459.

WANTED—$20,000, 3 YEARS, ON MODERN IMproved fruit ranch of 255 acres, value $100,000. Call Owner, PHONE 577143.

WANTED—$15,000 AT 6½ PER CENT., ON SAN Pedro business property. Owner, 680 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Wilshire 2822 or 53714.

WANTED—$2000 LOAN ON 60-FOOT PICO ST. paved frontage, near Crenshaw. 73639—WEST 3687.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$10,000 FOR 1 TO 3 YEARS AT 8 percent. on 640 acres, fine land, level, water lift 15 feet. Owners value $40,000. Fine loan. Call 54489.

WANTED—$1250 MONDAY, 7 PER CENT. FIVE room modern bungalow, RUDELL, 512 Grant Bldg. A-5563.

WANTED—$40,000 FOR 5 YEARS ON CLOSE-IN income, value $110,000. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 FOR 90 DAYS, will give 2 first mortgages as collateral. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED — $8500, NEW 8 UNIT BUNGALOW court, Hollywood, income $4800, net annually. Call immediately. 1450 N. NORMANDIE.

WANTED — $3000 AND $3500 ON CLOSE-IN flats worth double. RAWSON, 508 Grant Bldg. A3010; Main 4590.

WANTED—$5000 ON 621 E. ADAMS ST., TO replace present loan. Address 1616 FIFTH AVE. No agents.

WANTED—$900 FROM PRIVATE PARTY FOR year, good security, good interest. Address B, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ON FURNITURE, $300, $500 AND $850, 2 per cent. per month. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 6-room modern bungalow, private home. Phone HOLLYWOOD 686.

WANTED—$1250 ON MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST. SMITH, 508 HIGGINS BLDG. F5785.

WANTED—$1300 AND $1400 ON TWO FIRST class modern bungalows, also $1750 strictly modern Harvard boulevard. FILLY, 515 Union Oil.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WANTING $4000, PRIvate money, alfalfa ranch, near Los Angeles. L. S. CHAMPMAN, 712 Grant Bldg. Main 2472.

WANTED—$4000 FOR THREE YEARS, 7 PER cent., on improved 80 acres, Tulare county. 209 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—$1400, 8 PER CENT., ON FIVE-room modern bungalow, value $3000. 10767. MAIN 9307.

WANTED—$12,500, 7 PER CENT., ON 200-ACRE lima bean ranch, value $40,000. Principals only. Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5500 ON 50-FT. FRONTAGE, PICO near Main. H. K. MISNER, 4716 S. Vermont. 26195.

WANTED—$500, $1000, $1600, $4500 AND $15,000. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. Home 11102.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT. SECURITY 3 TO 1. Principals only. Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000, LARGE LOT, 8TH AND VERmont. Good moral risk. A3303. M. 3303.

WANTED—$4600 ON 4 FLATS WORTH $12,000. 810 Stanford. WILSON, 24676, So. 3317M.

WANTED—LOAN, $350 ON FURNITURE. CALL Room 21, 119½ S. SPRING.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—I BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds and real estate contracts. If you have sold your property on the installment plan and taken a mortgage, trust deed or given a contract see me and I will cash your interest. It costs nothing to get my offer. Any offer I make will be net. I pay all expenses. Money paid immediately, no escrow necessary. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 333 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. Both phones.

WANTED—MONEY. $900 MORTGAGE. WILL sell for $775; security southwest corner Bonnie Brae and Court st. $1700 mortgage. Brentwood Park, three lots 155x185; will sell for $1450.
JAMES T. KELLY CO.
A3821 505 Haas Bldg. Main. 3332.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE OF $4000 on 160 acres of land, including 140 shares of No. 5 water stock, in Imperial Valley, for home in Los Angeles or vicinity. Call Sunday, 754 E. 52ND PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—(THIS IS A SECOND LOAN.) Have a client who has a trust deed of $2000, due in 30 months, at 10 per cent. interest; close-in business lot. Will assume. 452¼ S. BROADWAY, room 46.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE OF $500 SEcured by $1600 lot due in about 6 months. Discount $100. Party leaving city. 304 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGES $3500 AND $7500, pay 10 per cent., improved ranches, excellent security. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2500 FIRST 7 PER CENT. CITY mortgage. $1500 takes it this week. WOODY, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500 1ST MORTGAGE, IMPROVED land near El Centro, discount for cash. 411 CALIFORNIA BUILDING.

FOR SALE—$1000 TRUST DEED, LIBERAL DIScount. First mortgage $5000 at 6½ per cent. 14 acres, value $14,000. MAIN 3303; A3303.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, $300 AND up, guaranteed titles, mortgage tax paid. HARRY B. JILSON (from Rockford, Ill.) at Zelda Apts. Main 9341.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, SECOND TRUST deed, $10,000 cash, balance real estate. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SUBJECT—
BY JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

Globe Grain & Milling Co.	$156
Holton Power Bldg. bonds	78
Lasky Film Company	67.50
L. A. Inv. 6 per cent. Gold Notes	79
Mascot Copper Company	.55

WANTED—
Cleopatra Copper Co.
Fontana Land Notes.
Nacozari Consol. Copper.
State Consolidated Oil.
Union Tool Common.
JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
10254. 433-434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597.

STOCKS FOR SALE—TELEGRAPH ORDERS.
150 shares (Par $10.) Buffalo Oil & Refining Corporation, Houston, Tex., for $250. A. L. DEIBEL, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—LINCOLN HILL MILLING AND MIning Company's stock. State number of shares owned and price wanted. Address box 115, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

AIRPLANE COMPANY, INCORPORATED IN CALifornia wants $500 to $5000 to increase profitable business already established. Address B, box 594, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MAKE ME AN OFFER ON SEVERAL HUNDRED shares of industrial stock, Rotary Products Co. No brokers. C. F. MILLNER, Pottenger's Sanatorium, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY 700 SHARES CENARAL OIL; also 50 of Union for cash. Address X, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

BANKER—CAN SELL CONTROL OR MINORITY holdings in good banks, in Southern California. BANKER, 210 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—1000 TRUE OIL FOR $45. ADdress Z, box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FIVE JONES TIRE UNITS. ADdress V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

SANTA CLARA OIL, 5000 SHARES, 7½c. H. WEAVER, 806 Hollingsworth Bldg. 12223.

MINES—
and Mining.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR WESTERN ORES and mines of manganese, molybdenum, tungsten, vanadium and chromium. Submit analysis, estimates of quantities available, engineers' reports and maps. Blank forms supplied on application. A. M. & R. CO., 629 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTNER IN COPPER-GOLD PROSpect, with more than ordinary likelihood of developing into a mine. Will split 50-50 to right party. Will take about $10,000 to develop. Full investigation solicited. No agents. Address B, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MINING MEN, ATTENTION. CALL AND SEE demonstration of new rotary compressor. Unequaled for durability, efficiency and portability. Let us help you with your mining problems. Ask for FOSTER, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743. F1688.

FOR SALE—MINERS, ATTENTION. WE HAVE 100 used redwood galvanized tanks, 50 windmills, pumps, guaranteed; save half. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main, upstairs.

MINING MEN, ATTENTION. THERE IS A grinding and screening plant for lease on S. P. tracks in this city, that can be added to for satisfactory treatment of your ores. See owner, 909 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Main 5408.

WE CHARGE $1 TO DETERMINE MINERALS and for preliminary chemical test to determine commercial value. Send for price list on quantitative determinations. L. A. TESTING LABORATORY, 234 E. 7th st.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MANGANESE, Molybdenite, Tungsten, Chrome, Wulfenite, Vanadium, Magnesite, Barium, Strontium and Fluorspar. INTERNATIONAL METAL COMPANY, Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—TUNGSTEN PROPERTY, 13 CLAIMS, 150 miles from Los Angeles. Several thousand tons of ore in sight. Cannot give personal attention. Good proposition to responsible party. Address Y, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

R. A. PEREZ—
Assayer—Chemist—Metallurgist.
120 NORTH MAIN ST.
Established 1895.

MILL MAN OPEN FOR POSITION. AMALGAmating, concentrating, cyaniding and flotation, construction or operating. Address X, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—9 FREE MILLING GOLD CLAIMS, several thousand tons of $15 ore in sight; small mill, etc. Bond, lease or royalty. P. J. DOUGHERTY, 880 E. 38th st.

FOR SALE — 15 GOLD-SILVER CLAIMS IN Central Nevada, valued up to $250; deal with owner. Address Y, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

AN EXPERIENCED MINE FOREMAN WANTS A position, can take any part of work or management. 601 W. AVE. 50.

FOR SALE—PLACER MINE IN HUMBOLDT CO., near Orleans, including water rights, buildings, derricks, etc. Inquire of DR. M'INTYRE, 142 S. Central, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—GURLEY ENGINEER'S MOUNTAIN transit, extension tripod; equal to new. Address X, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

HEDGES ASSAY OFFICE, 625½ S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MINER AND MILLwright wants a position. Can take any part of work or management. 504 ECHO PARK AVE.

WILL FINANCE MINING OR OIL PROPERTIES that will sustain our engineer's report. Address X, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

JOHN HERMAN, NEW LARGE GROUND-FLOOR location, 514 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy, guaranteed.

WILL SELL OR LEASE GROUP OF FOUR COPper claims in Southern Nevada, partially developed. Address W. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

MARK WALKER, ASSAYER AND CHEMIST, RM. 26, 211 W. 1st st. A3282. Accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND ASSAY OUTfit. Apt. 102, ANSONIA, 2205 W. 6th.

MINES—
and Mining.

MANGANESE ORE—

I AM NOW EQUIPPED TO HANDLE MANGANESE TONNAGE IN ANY QUANTITY. IF YOU HAVE TONNAGE FOR IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY I WILL CONTRACT FOR YOUR OUTPUT.
IF YOU HAVE A PROPERTY WHERE CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT I WILL BRING IT INTO PRODUCTION WITH YOU. AND AM ALSO IN THE MARKET TO PURCHASE GOOD PROPERTIES.
A GOOD LARGE LOW GRADE PROPERTY WHERE MINING AND SHIPPING CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE WILL INTEREST ME.
J. B. VAN WINKLE,
328 INVESTMENT BLDG.
F2955. BDWY. 2902.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO PERSONS TO COMPLETE SYNDICATE FOR THE PURPOSE OF OPENING UP AND WORKING PROPERTY WHICH HAS BEEN DEVELOPED, TO THE EXTENT OF BLOCKING OUT OVER $200,000. THIS IS A HIGH GRADE PROPOSITION. TEN STAMP MILL NOW ON THE PROPERTY. CALL AND SEE ME AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. C. E. COOPER, MANAGER ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

WANTED—
MANGANESE AND CHROME ORES.
STILL NEED 2000 TONS MANGANESE ORE PER MONTH ON LONG-TIME CONTRACT, 80 PER CENT. CASH, PAID IN ADVANCE.
J. B. VAN WINKLE,
328 INVESTMENT BLDG.
BROADWAY 2902. F2955.

FOR SALE—5 CLAIMS 56 MILES FROM MOJAVE, Cal., with splendid showing of free-milling gold ore; mill completely equipped, including mill site and water right; ready to commence operations; several tons of ore ready to run; cannot give personal attention reason for selling. Bargain to responsible party. Address Y, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER OF DEVELOPED, HIGH GRADE, PHOSphate mine, patented land, situated on railroad. Company already incorporated, all stock held by owner, wishes meet live promoter for purpose securing funds construction grinding plant. Big opportunity account active demand for fertilizers, large profit. Home telephone 52830. Ad. TX, box 377, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I HAVE OVER 50,000 AVAILABLE. ENTIRE output sold, cash F.O.B. cars. Sight draft attached bill of lading. Must have sufficient money to get out and on board cars. Will pay back money and large royalty bonus. Address C, box 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HONEST PARTY INTERESTED IN MINING AND prospecting to grubstake successful prospector for 1-3 interest in all discovered. Have discovered two producing mines, where ledge or vein could not be found. Lost or abandoned mines a specialty. Best of reference. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS. Mines examined. 702 S. SPRING ST. A9182.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.
35-room new west side apartment-house property, attractive price and terms, $19,000; $5000 cash.
FURNITURE AND LEASE.
110-room corner, downtown, strictly modern apartment, ground floor lobby, furnishings practically new and excellent quality, all clear. Price $10,000, easy terms.
64-room thoroughly modern, nearly new apartment-house, close in location; select furnishings, rent $3.10; price $4000; small amount cash.
55-room apartment, fine location, modern house, dandy furnishings, all clear; price $2100, $600 cash, balance easy.
48-room west side hotel, nearly new, thoroughly modern, 18 private baths, ground-floor lobby, best of carpets and furnishings; all brass beds, clear. Rent $4.00; attractive price.
40-room strictly modern apartment-house, located at Venice, best of furnishings throughout, all clear, rent $125; price $2600; will take security or half cash; this house will net $1800 during season.
FOR LEASE—FURNISHED.
25-room beach apartment.
50-room west-side apartment.
60-room hotel.
65-room Westlake apartment.
FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
25-room apartment.
26-room attractive hotel.
200-room apartment, plans at our office.
SALOMON & JOHNSON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT,
735 S. Hill st.
10695. Entire Second Floor. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—68-ROOM HOTEL, CENTER OF CITY, NEAR 5TH AND HILL STS. NEW, 5-year lease, very reasonable. Brick building. Running water in every room. 1-3 have private baths, same owner for a number of years. Fine location for transients. Always filled. Large rooms. Finely furnished. Large halls and lobby. An ideal place and a money-maker. Let me show you the place and convince you as to its merit. ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY, 433 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80-ROOM HOTEL, price, $3900; rental, $3 per room.

Located downtown, west of Broadway; brick building, hot and cold water, steam heat, ground floor lobby; terms. Think you can do any better?

E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker,
727 Story Building.
F3927. Broadway 1.

FOR SALE—WE HANDLE THE BARGAINS.
26-room apartments, strictly modern; steam heat, private baths; rent only $75, long lease; west side; CLEAN AS A PIN; only $1000.
34 ROOMS, WEST SIDE; RENT $85.
Close in; clearing $90 month. Price $1800.
28 ROOMS, COR. BRICK; RENT $75.
Clearing $85 month; price $750; $350 down.
TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE; SEE
J. F. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BOARDING-HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, 18 rooms, dining-room, seating capacity 145; also 5-room house on same lot, 28 additional rooms can be leased by buyer. All rooms full at present, adjacent to all shipyards in Los Angeles Harbor. Income near $500 per week, all cash. Good reason for selling, fine business chance for able to handle. Terms. For particulars address W. C. WHITEHEAD, 2236 American ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN FIREPROOF corner, 35-room apartment-house, private and shower baths, extra fine furnishings, most all 2-room suites.
Rent $90 month, long lease.
The price is right. All I ask is that you INVESTIGATE this grand little money-getter. Apply to the KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—LEASE FURNISHED ON PERCENTage basis, high-class suburban hotel on car line, 20 minutes from Los Angeles; 40 rooms with private baths and table license. Lease can be secured for nominal amount; bond required. Only experienced hotel people can qualify. Address BOX 147, VENTURA, for further information.

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, PRIVATE baths, good furniture, excellent rugs, close in; rent $2.75 per room, $850, sacrifice; sickness; $500 down; also 10 rooms, sleeping porch, big bargain, rent $35, with garage; price $300, including one month's rent. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN ROOMING HOUSE, 88 rooms, lot 64x150, in San Pedro, on boulevard, 4 blocks from shipyards. Price $34,000, $10,000 cash, balance mortgage. Would lease for $6 per room. House will be completed about May 1. KEAGY & GRAY, Bank of San Pedro Bldg., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR LEASE—50-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, UNfurnished, West Adams st., $3 per room, and we'll give you a deed to the property, cut the rent out, you pay the interest and taxes and own it, a little fortune in this. "Ask us." THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 536 Security Bldg. F71194.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CORNER, 48-ROOM apartment-house, extra well furnished. Rent $3.60 room per month, lease, very close in. AN AWFUL SACRIFICE FOR $1775. Find out more about this by calling at the KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand avenue.

FOR SALE—RYAN & STANLEY, HOTEL BROKers. Lease and furniture for sale and exchange. We have several good apartment house properties for exchange. See ad. under Apartments For Sale. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE.
FINE LOCATION, ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BROADWAY, WELL RENTED AND ESTABLISHED; RENT REASONABLE; GOOD REASON FOR SELLING. IF LOOKING FOR A SNAP INVESTIGATE THIS AND SAVE AGENT'S COMMISSION. 315½ WEST SECOND.

FOR SALE—BY CLOSE IN A REAL BARGAIN in a 60-room modern apartment, located near 5th and Grand, well furnished and a good money maker, good lease, reasonable rent. Owner must sell this week. Price only $3500. AMBROSE L. HAMELL, 929 Story Bldg. F2096; Main 5567.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURniture of my desirable beach hotel, clean, centrally located, one-half block from ocean; hot and cold running water in every room; steam heat; brick buildings, 80 rooms; rent very reasonable. Address X, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURnished, brass beds, mahogany and oak furniture, modern, brick building, in business center. $3000 will handle. W. F. DALEY, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF MY 50-ROOM hotel right downtown, fine lobby, hot and cold water in every room, clearing over $200 per month; rent only $150; price $2500. See my sole agent, SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT BARGAINS.
$1200 handles 63-room apartments, fine west side location; rent reduced from $250 TO $150 and give 5 YEARS' LEASE. This house sold for $4500; PRICE NOW ONLY $2500; clearing $200 month. See WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 19 SINGLE ROOMS.
Close in, rent $60 month, 3 years' lease.
Present owner 4 years, paid $1400 for it.
BUT $675 in hard cash TAKES EVERYTHING.
KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand avenue.

FOR SALE—WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE FULL charge of beach hotel. I own building and furniture. $2000 cash required. Money fully secured. C. box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A 14-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, all on one floor, corner location one block from Hamburger's; cheap rent; good furniture. 803¼ S. OLIVE ST. Broadway 6390.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY 7-ROOM FLAT ON GRAND AVENUE, near Tenth st. Cost $500, BUT YOURS for a quick get-away. ONLY $225. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand avenue.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
F5409. OGDEN REALTY, Pico 1578.
607 South Hill. Room 625.
"We sell where others fail."
100-room hotel corner brick, every modern improvement, rent $500, long lease, clearing around $400 month. Price $8500, half cash. Something doing every minute. Investigate.
65-room, modern brick hotel, rent around $5 room, long lease, clearing $350 month. Price $6500. Terms, near 7th and Flower.
55-room modern brick hotel, all outside rooms, near 6th and Grand, elevator lobby, phones, baths, cheap rent, lease. Price $4000, terms. Got to go this week.
48-room modern corner brick, near 10th and Hill, rent around $4 room, long lease, elegantly furnished, receipts $700 month year round. Price $4000, terms. It's one of the best transients in L. A.
34-room modern brick hotel, few minutes to Broadway, cheap rent, long lease, downstairs lobby, extra well furnished, clearing around $150 month, price $2750, terms. It's a little palace.
28-room transient, cheap rent, long lease, near 7th and Broadway. Price $2000, terms.
16-room transient, right downtown, rent $35, 5 years' lease, newly furnished, running water. $650 handles.
SOME OF THE CHOICEST APTS. IN CITY.
Prices can't be beat.
95-room apartment, close in, west side, every modern improvement, elegantly furnished, cheap rent, long lease, price $7500. Will consider part exchange. It's worth $10,000.
80-room apartment, west side, steam, private baths, meters, elevator, dance hall, poolroom; in fact, everything pertaining to comfort. Cheap rent, long lease. Price for quick sale, $6000, terms.
64-room apartment, west side, rent $150 with long lease, owner retiring. Now, don't get suspicious when I tell you the price is ONLY $2500. It's worth twice that and a money maker, too. Come in and be convinced.
43-room apartment in beautiful Wilshire, elegantly furnished in heavy upholstered leather chairs, mahogany, birdseye, Wilton, Axminster and velvet carpets, tile halls, hardwood floors, dance hall, phones, baths, garages and the BEST PART is the RENT, only $160, 5 years' lease. PRICE ONLY $2650. It's worth $6000, and if you doubt it come and take one peep. It's going to be sold this week, too.
36-room apartment, west side, good solid furniture, rent $125, long lease. Price $1500. Take only few hundred to handle.
24-room apartment, west side, rent $60, 3 years' lease. Price $900, terms.
16-room apartment, west side, rent $30; private bath, hardwood floors, piano, sewing machine, price $750, terms.
See us any time, we are always on the job.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
M. M. TEATER & CO., THE HOTEL BROKER.
ROOM 603 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 607 SOUTH HILL.
36-room apartments, modern, up to the minute, west side, walking distance, cheap rent, $600 in cash, balance real estate. Fine money-maker.
42 room hotel. modern in every way. Fine furniture. Located near Central Park. Waiting list. Netting $250 per month. Rent $200. Want good real estate.
56-room hotel, near this office, netting over $300 per month. Rent $125. Price $1800. Terms. Come running if you are looking for a bargain.
64-room apartments and single rooms. Located on South Grand near 5th st., modern in every respect. Well furnished. Rent $300, price $6500, clear, want clear residence in the city. No vacancies. Waiting list.
76-room apartments, west side, downtown, all 2-room apartments, modern, up-to-date. Full summer and winter. Rent $325. Price $5000. The owner will take $1000 cash. Balance in good trade. The best money-maker in the city.
82-room modern brick hotel, near this office. Steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms. This house is netting over $300 per month. Rent $350. Price $4000, cash and some trade.
90-room new brick apartment-house, modern and up-to-date, well furnished, west side, close walking distance, rent $450. Price $7000. Small amount of cash. Balance trade.
100-room brick apartments on Hill st., rent $275. Price $4500. Located where the money is. The owner is going away and will take all real estate.
130-room modern apartments, near 6th and Loomis ave. Modern and up-to-date. Rent $450. Price $10,000. Want city property, clear. Here is the place to trade.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS TO PUT OR TRADE YOU HAD BETTER SEE THE BROKER.
PICO 323. M. M. TEATER & CO. F6782.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
A BEACH BARGAIN.
A 100-room European plan hotel, occupying the most prominent corner in the leading beach of Southern California. Furniture cost approximately $30,000 four years ago. Rent less than $6 per room. Account of business reasons hotel will be sold for $8000. Lease for six years. Investigation and inspection invited.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE.
65-room close-in apartment-house to lease unfurnished after May 1. Rent $3 per room. Owner has considerable good furniture, slightly used, which you can buy at a bargain.
150-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE — LEASE UNFURNISHED.
We offer for lease unfurnished a modern 150-room apartment-house located in one of the best residential districts in the city, corner location. House designed to be rented unfurnished. A good plan might be to furnish part of the house and lease the rest unfurnished. Lease will be graduated from $750 to $900 a month. Building is of the finest finish and modernly arranged. Lease ten years. Call for details.
E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
Main 20. 512 Title Insurance Bldg. A5896.

FOR SALE—JUST AS HOMELIKE.
OH, MY, IT'S SO DIFFERENT.
A little community of happy contented homes. There's 30 rooms, 10 private baths, separate gas and electric meters in every apartment, very nicely furnished. RENT ONLY $80 MONTH. Lease. It's located near 7th and Figueroa, and considering location I must say it's the quietest place I ever saw. The old lady next door tells me that occasionally in the silent watches of the night there's a couple of old local motheaten tom cats that frantically dispute the championship of the tin roof over the wash house. BUT—outside of that there's nothing doing. SIMPLY quiet, very select and homelike. Come and see. Price $1050. Take $550 down, balance to suit. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 GRANT Bldg. Hotel and apartment house for sale or exchange.
14-room transient hotel, rent $40; $700.
34-room hotel, brick, close in, west, rent $100, full price $2300.
60-room hotel, corner, brick, rent $300; walking distance west; lobby, electric elevator, 50 per cent. private baths, furnished as fine as the Alexandria, $8500.
65-room hotel, uptown, brick, clear $500 month, old couple retiring, exchange for city property.
120-room hotel, corner brick, west side, elevator, lobby, rent $600; income $1700; bargain price $8000.

FOR SALE—HIS HEART AND KIDNEYS are ALL RIGHT,
BUT his bones ache.
He's back from the hospital, doctor says he's got to set under the desert palms and flirt with nature awhile, and leave the lure and fascination of green gooseberry eyes and mahogany-red hair ALONE FOR SOME TIME, and give another good man a chance.
Anyway, he's got to sell quickly his dandy little 10 single room place, hot and cold running water in every room, finely furnished, elegant brick building, fine steady transient. RIGHT ON FIFTH STREET. Come and see and make offer. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A 90-ROOM DOWNtown, west side close-in hotel?

If you do, better see me at once. This hotel is strictly modern. Has lobby and parlor across entire front of building. Elevator, steam heat, ball and billiard rooms, and lots of private baths.

E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker,
F3927. 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy 1.

FOR SALE—$525. SPECIAL BARGAIN. 14 rooms, very pretty, homelike rooming house. Close-in on Hope street, elegantly and completely furnished, rent only $40. Same owner 2 years. Easy to clear $60 monthly here, investigate. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUY CLOSE-IN, A REAL BARGAIN in a 35-room hotel, located near 8th and Broadway, brick building, continuous hot water, every room outside. Will take small cash payment down, balance out of profits of house. For information phone agent, F2096; MAIN 5567.

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS, RIGHT DOWNTOWN: heart of throbbing business center, all one floor, single and apartments. Fine entrance, rent only $55. Full price only $750. Think it over but don't delay. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$950 BUYS 26 ROOMS, CORNER, very heart of city, clean and nicely furnished, rent only $75, good lease, clears $150 monthly. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, MODERN AND UP TO date, in heart of business district, good transient, price seven thousand; might consider automobile as part; balance cash; no agents. Address B, box 423, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$425 BUYS 11-ROOMS, DANDY homelike place, few blocks west Hamburger's. Nice porches, lawn, yard, garage, rent $40. A beautiful homelike moneymaker, see HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—50 ROOMS, NEAR 9TH AND HILL, absolutely must be sold this week, sacrifice price $1100. See RYDER, the Hotel Broker, for this and other bargains. 400 Grant Bldg. Phone 66131.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS FURNISHED IN MAhogany, Axminster rugs, brass beds, new and up-to-date. Three rooms rented, pays all running expenses. Two blocks west of Broadway. A good home. Very reasonable rent. Phone OWNER, BROADWAY 3366.

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, CAL., CORNER hotel, 24 outside rooms, rent $65; lease 3 years (one floor,) new furniture. Owner going on ranch. Inquire 316½ S. Spring, BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, 75-ROOM MODERN hotel, Flower st.; owner has other business, must sell. Price $4000, terms or trade. RYDER, 400 Grant Bldg. Phone 66131.

FOR SALE—$375 BUYS 10 ROOMS, ELEGANTly furnished rooming-house, 8th st. Fine home and living. RYDER, 400 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—17-ROOM ROOMING-house, rent $36. 1822½ S. MAIN ST. South 3821.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM WELL-PAYING ROOMING-house, opposite Southern Pacific depot. 834½ E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—48 ROOMS, DOWNTOWN, BRICK bldg., running water; clearing $175; come make offer. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—5 GOOD ROOMING-HOUSES, LOW price. Call Broadway 6166. 940 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — 25-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, ALways full; price reasonable. 833½ E. FIRST.

For Exchange.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE NEWLY built hotel, well located, containing fine lobby, 81 rooms, all outside; 4 shower and 3 public baths; 11 rooms with baths and 8 with shower baths. All new furniture. Fine carpets; 65 rooms occupied. Owner ill, must leave California. Reasonable amount cash, balance easy terms. Call 815 EAST 6TH. Phone Pico 2845.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARIZONA HOTEL.
82 guest rooms, completely furnished, running water in each. Beautiful lobby about 35x50, well furnished, no dining-room. Good town with great future. Building and furniture cost $25,000, clear. Want clear country property to full value. Address LC, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
50-room brick hotel, lease and furniture, modern in every respect, long lease. Rent only $160 per month. Want real estate. Price $3750. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO., 929 Story Bldg. Main 5567; F2096.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM FLAT, FINE FURNITURE, rooms equipped for renting; $20 net income monthly, and fine living apartment; leaving city; reasonable; no dealers. 238 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — ROOMING AND APT.-HOUSE, cheap. Phone BROADWAY 3067.

WANTED — TO BUY 80-ROOM HOTEL, COMplete. Owners only apply. No junk. Address A, box 498, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

For Lease.

TO LEASE—WILL ERECT BRICK HOTEL OF 53 ROOMS IN THE CITY OF SAN PEDRO, ON A CLOSE-IN BUSINESS SITE. PRIVATE BATHS AND SHOWER; LARGE LOBBY. WILL BE THE MOST MODERN HOTEL IN SAN PEDRO; NOT A ROOMING-HOUSE, $6.50 PER ROOM. PLANS ARE AT OUR OFFICE. MR. DISHMAN, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE, AUTO Club Apartments, 500 N. Hill, 100 rooms. Rent $275 per month, all outside rooms, $9000 worth of new furniture. Will take 50 cents on the dollar, cash or trade. House clearing $250 to $300 over expenses. Seeing is believing; dealing direct with owner. PICO 3337.

FOR LEASE—SAN PEDRO HOTEL FOR LEASE. Will build 38-room hotel in business section for desirable tenant. See owner for sketches. WILSHIRE 2822 or 53714. APT. 9.

FOR LEASE—2 HOTELS, 44 ROOMS EACH, ON one lot at San Pedro, Cal.; just being finished, near the shipyards, on prominent street; can lease separate or all together; plans can be seen in my office. See M. M. TEATER & CO., room 603, Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR LEASE—38-ROOM CORNER ROOMING house, near 4th and Broadway. Best location in city. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR LEASE—90-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, CLOSE in, for 3 to 5 years. Will give good reasonable lease. Operated by owner past 2 years. Building new. 411 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

TO LET—22-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, LOCATED 352 S. HILL ST., $100 per month. 65759. THOMPSON & EDWARDS, 405-6 Fay Bldg.

Wanted.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE IMMEDIATELY, 10 to 20 rooms, clean, and a bargain. Within ten minutes' walk of 7th and Spring. Party waiting. We mean business. RELIABLE CO., 119½ S. Spring.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE, HAVE 5 ACRES near Gardena, price $4000, bank loan $1500, pay cash difference or assume; also have clear bungalow, S.W., $3000, for good apartment-house. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 63686—Main 3.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CAFE IN COUNTRY town for good country hotel. Cafe seats 80; clearing $100 weekly; worth $2800. NEW CENTURY CAFE, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—HAVE SOME GOOD CLOSE-IN INCOME property and cash; want lease and furniture, 2 apartment houses. BROADWAY 3244.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT. I HAVE cash and some clear acre tracts close in to city of Seattle. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 GRANT BLDG. Hotels and apartment-houses for sale and exchange.
37-room modern apt.-house, close in, west side, rent $150; owner going on farm; full price $1350; terms.
47-room apt.-house, west side, apts. all on sunny side; rent $200; present owner five years, $1250 will handle.
80-room modern apt.-house, walking distance, west; brick; clears $300 month; will exchange for city property, bungalow or flats.
112-room apt.-house, six blocks west Broadway, new and up to date; elevator, lobby, rent $600, clears $600; bargain $7500.
130-room apt.-house, west, rent $450; 42 apts.; elevator; modern; party sick, will sell right terms.
48-room apt.-house, west; present owner five years; full year round; will exchange for city property.
47-room apt.-house; walking distance; west, best location in city, clears $250 month year round; price right.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY F. L. CLINE, 527 Security Bldg. A5806, Bdwy. 1249.
RELIABLE HOTEL BROKER.
$3250—48-room hotel on Broadway, rent only $125. Sickness. Must sell. Bargain.
$3000—61-room apartments, corner brick, rent $200. Nets $185 month. Nicely furnished.
$4500—63-room modern apartments, nets $150 month, exchange for acreage. Submit.
$5500—80-room brick apartments, beautiful furniture. Cost $14,000, nets $350 mo., terms.
$7500—117-room apartments, nets $500 month, west, walking distance. Mtg. $2000. Ex.
$32,000—Beautiful furnishings, most up-to-date and best paying hotel and apartments in city, west, walk. distance Books open. Death.
$100,000—Brick apartments, building 3 years old, mtg. $40,000, well leased, exchange.
See CLINE for Exchanges, All Lines.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR APARTMENT lease and furnishings—10 acres clear land at REDONDO BEACH—and cash for apartments located close in or Westlake section. Nothing but one that is well furnished and making a good income considered. Turn your apartments into clear land and cash. EXCHANGE DEPT., ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY, 433 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—TEN YEARS SPECIALIZING.
36-room apt.; profit last month $185 net; price $2700; no trade. Nothing safer or surer in town.
68-room apt., near Broadway; rental about $5 room; steady income; price $5500. Very attractive features.
R. G. LEWIS,
A3059. 238 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST LITTLE APARTMENT-HOUSE in the heart of city, walking distance; small investment and big profits. $800 cash and $200 balance payable at $4 per week, no interest; 9 housekeeping rooms; 2-room apartment for landlady and 3-room apartment; always full; no work. The best buy in the city. Come and see for yourself. Clears $60 per month. 718 W. SECOND. Broadway 6355.

FOR SALE—"LOOK HERE" $1600, 39 ROOMS, strictly modern, elegantly furnished apartment house, eight blocks west Broadway, corner, brick building, impressive entrance, same owner six years, rent only $130. Good lease, clears $117 net monthly, easy terms, get busy. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO BE SACRIFICED, 4-STORY BRICK apartment-house, very close-in, bet. 3rd and 4th sts. Fine location, good income, around $1500 gross per mo. This is positively a big sacrifice and a clean-cut Class A investment. House always full. Owner must raise money at once. MR. SMITH. F1785—Main 2043.

FOR SALE—19-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, ALL rooms occupied, rent reasonable, walking distance. $500, part cash, part terms, for particulars inquire, 645 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—NICE, CLEAN APARTMENT AND rooming house close in, 16 rooms, nets over $100. Present owner in her 6th year. Lease, low rent, cash sacrifice. Must sell account sickness. Add. C, box 376, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—34-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, FIRST-class condition. $800 will handle. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone PICO 2287.

FOR SALE—87-ROOM MODERN, BRICK, CORner, elegantly furnished, steam heat, private phones, walking distance, apartments all rented and waiting list. $3500. W. F. DALEY, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750 BUYS 21 ROOMS, MODERN apts, only 5 blocks west Broadway, elegantly furnished throughout, private baths. Meter. Rent only $40. Clear $87 Net monthly. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—OR LEASE.
FRANK PURCELL HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.
708 Union Oil Bldg.
F6945.
Headquarters
SO. CALIFORNIA APARTMENT-HOUSE ASSN.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY APT.-house, 15 apartments, located 150 feet from ocean at Venice. Furnished complete with fumed oak and ash. A money maker. $14,000. CALIFORNIA LAND EXCHANGE, 602 Security Bldg. A1448; Bdwy. 2579.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURniture of splendid close-in apartment-house of 60 rooms. Will give a bargain to right party. Address B, box 532, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, LEASED, paying 10 per cent. net on $25,000. Some cash, some trade, balance mortgage. Agent 1302 4TH ST., San Diego.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS, 24 FURNISHED rooms. Rent only $60, west side. Tenants pay gas and electric lights. Price $850-$550 cash. Add. B, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT house, Flower st. This is a dandy money maker. Price $3800, half cash, balance from profits of house. RYDER, 400 Grant Bldg. Phone 66131.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHESTER APTS., 40 Rose ave., Venice. Best paying apartments, on the beach. Will sell furnished. PHONE 72314 or 53445.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE WORTH $5000, ½ price now, $1700 will handle elegantly furnished, clearing $1850 monthly. Waiting list. EAKIN, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, $400, CLEARing $50 monthly. Rooming-house, Long Beach, $1650, clearing big money. EAKIN, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE, $5500, clearing $200 monthly. Exchange for bungalow or land. EAKIN, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURniture of 70-room apartment-house, desirable location; clear. Ad. W, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAXINE APTS., CHEAP, ALL FULL, by owner, on account of sickness, save commission, cash only. 724 W. 1ST ST. A2407.

FOR SALE—$275, BARGAIN, 6 ROOMS, GOOD furniture, all rented. W. 7th. No dealers. WILSHIRE 5038.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, [illegible]

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WELL-FURNISHED 16-[illegible] ment-house, always full; rent [illegible] good location; bargain at $[illegible]

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LEASE AND FURNITURE OF [illegible] IN FINELY EQUIPPED APART[illegible] ING $125 MONTHLY. WANT CLEAR [illegible] LOW SOUTHWEST TO $3000. [illegible] REALIZE ON YOUR INVESTMENT.
S. G. BAKER,
10569. W. M. GARLAND & CO., [illegible]
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN [illegible] apartment building, and furniture; [illegible] ments and rear cottage; annual [illegible] price $16,500, including furniture; [illegible] mortgage $7500; want city or country [illegible] or cash offer. Courtesy to [illegible] THOMAS, 628 Chamber of Commerce [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—48-ROOM, [illegible] bldg., corner, cheap rent, close in, [illegible] BALLMER REALTY CO., 545 [illegible] Bldg. Pico 195; 61762.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ROOM [illegible] house, good income. Price $[illegible] $12,000. Want improved ranch [illegible] small city property. FLETCHER, [illegible] Bldg. F1250 afternoons.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—[illegible] lake district, rent only $175. [illegible] BALLMER REALTY CO., 545 [illegible] Bld. Pico 195; 61762.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT [illegible] Westlake district, furnished. [illegible] mtg. $24,000. Want lots or [illegible] ferred. Address 1406 SO. FLOWER [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN APT. [illegible] der good lease, 50 rooms, $[illegible] houses, large lot, fine business [illegible] 000; want good ranch for either or [illegible] DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—76-ROOM MODERN [illegible] ment-house, value $70,000. What have [illegible] $50,000? WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — 108-ROOM APART[illegible] house, near Fourth and Hope; [illegible] value $12,000. 708 Union Oil. PURCELL, [illegible]

For Lease.

TO LEASE—OWNER HAS FINANCED AND [illegible] ERECT A 2-STORY 80-ROOM MODERN [illegible] MENT-HOUSE ON A CLOSE-IN CORNER, [illegible] 125, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, IN THE CITY [illegible] SAN PEDRO, WHERE BUSINESS IS [illegible] AND HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES CANNOT [illegible] ACCOMMODATION. WILL LEASE TO [illegible] SIBLE PARTY AT THE EXCEPTIONALLY [illegible] RENT OF $5.50 PER ROOM. CALL [illegible] MAN, OF ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 [illegible] STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

ESTABLISHED CLEANING AND [illegible] business, plenty work, all year. [illegible] AVE. 26855.

FOR LEASE — FURNISHED, 52-ROOM [illegible] ment-house, Westlake district, one of [illegible] in the city, rent very cheap. [illegible] CELL, 708 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED DOWNTOWN [illegible] ment-house of 130 rooms. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted.

WANTED—APARTMENT, HOTEL, [illegible] resort property to manage—[illegible] mum of income. Will consider salary, [illegible] sion or other mutually profitable [illegible] B, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—I WILL TAKE THE MAN[illegible] of a large apartment-house, [illegible] tenants, and sell it if desired all [illegible] I will turn the trick within the [illegible] Address EXPERT MANAGER, B, box [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE [illegible] ment house west of Main. Will [illegible] and a 100-ft. business corner, [illegible] perous town in Cal. NOWELL, [illegible] blvd. Phone 54019.

WANTED — FURNISHED APART[illegible] $125,000. Give Montana residence [illegible] $75,000 clear, cash $25,000 and [illegible] CHASE, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER-[illegible] CO.

WANTED—TO LEASE APARTMENT [illegible] 25 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, [illegible] good outside town. Give lease, rent [illegible] tion of building. 1830 S. HAMPSHIRE [illegible]

WANTED—TO LEASE FURNISHED APART[illegible] house in good location; must be [illegible] more; in answer give location and [illegible] agents. Address TX, box 477, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF [illegible] ment-house or hotel, 60 to 100 rooms [illegible] give mortgages, real estate and [illegible] CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED — SMALL, EXCLUSIVE A[illegible] house, good location, long lease. [illegible] box 301, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF [illegible] ment-house, will give clear property [illegible] ave. S. AND S. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, [illegible] W. 4th st., Room 828.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APART[illegible] have cash and small ranch to [illegible] INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—LARGE LOT ON WEST[illegible] value $3000; will exchange for [illegible] ment house; rent must be right and [illegible] tion. Address Y, box 13, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE OR [illegible] and lease. Have cash and good [illegible] dress B, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

FURNISHED FLATS—
For Sale, Exchange, [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NICELY [illegible] 6-room upper flat. Will sell at a [illegible] party that rents. 1372 S. FLOWER [illegible] BROADWAY 2171.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

SALES MANAGERS, CITY AND COUNTY [illegible] ANGELES. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY [illegible] SECURE EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY [illegible] FACTURED ARTICLE OF EXTREME [illegible] EXCELLENT SELLING QUALITIES. [illegible] LOS ANGELES IN LINE WITH [illegible] POLICY OF CONSERVATION. WITH [illegible] COMPETITION. LARGE PROFITS [illegible] DENTAL CONTINUED INCOME. [illegible] SIRES LIMIT OWN ENDEAVORS TO [illegible] END. SPLENDID CHANCE FOR [illegible] CONNECTION. MODERATE INVEST[illegible] QUIRED. RETURNS IMMEDIATE. [illegible] BOX 514, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 [illegible] in proposition which you will [illegible] certain to return $100,000 in [illegible] Principal is well-known Los [illegible] man and wishes to deal with [illegible] agents. Full details at interview [illegible] B, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

13540. M'CLURE. MAIN 3023 AFTER [illegible]
$6000 cash to buy gent's furnishing [illegible]
$500 to loan at 6 per cent.
$2000 buys furnished apartment [illegible]
$35,000 buys L. A. garment [illegible]
$15,000 L. A. grocery store, [illegible]
$15,500, Pasadena modern, [illegible]
$3500, ladies' and gent's furnishing [illegible]
M'CLURE, 205 Union Oil Bldg. [illegible]

ANY RESPONSIBLE PARTY CAN [illegible] salary $100 per month and an [illegible] of $5000 by an investment for a [illegible] an established kelp potash business [illegible] and improvements inventory [illegible] into the business and to pay off [illegible] of the land. Call or address POTASH, [illegible] Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—THE ADVERTISER WANTS [illegible] the owner (or representative) of a [illegible] that will build to suit tenant. I will [illegible] 50-year lease and secure lease [illegible] $15,000 cash. Building to cost [illegible] 000, according to size of lot. I [illegible] plans to submit. Write or call [illegible] 524 S. Spring. Phone Broadway [illegible]

WANTED—AADITIONAL CAPITAL [illegible] for factory equipment and [illegible] plant for the production of white [illegible] factory, ample raw material and [illegible] ing. Would like active partner [illegible] manager or treasurer. Investment [illegible] per cent. No competition on Pacific [illegible] dress TA, box 431, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

SOUND, LEGITIMATE BUSINESS [illegible] can positively show you better than [illegible] cent. on an investment of $[illegible] scheme, speculation or promotion [illegible] handle all of your own money [illegible] results for every dollar expended. [illegible] at personal interview only. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 AT ONCE. [illegible] your money back in six months [illegible] or good investment stock as you [illegible] the orders and first-class shops [illegible] material. Please investigate. [illegible] 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY—WANTED [illegible] OF THE BEST BANKS IN SOUTHERN [illegible] FORNIA. EXPERIENCED BANK MAN [illegible] SIRED CONTROL AND OFFICE OF [illegible] INVESTMENT $35,000 TO $[illegible] CES, PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS [illegible] BLDG.

WANT A BUSINESS MAN WITH [illegible] join in a legitimate undertaking [illegible] winning this war and make good [illegible] yourself. Address A, box 412, [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

THE OWNER OF A CLEAN-CUT [illegible] One that will stand a rigid [illegible] to meet party who could [illegible] $3000 with or without services [illegible] 000, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—INVESTMENT OF [illegible] gentleman, in manufacturing [illegible] net $100 per month and [illegible] phone MR. HEGGIE, Holly. [illegible]

WANTED — PARTY WITH [illegible] an A-1 theatrical proposition [illegible] money-maker and stand [illegible] real opportunity for investor [illegible] 482, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

MINING ENGINEER OWNING [illegible] oil land, offers exceptional [illegible] osition to party with $1000 [illegible] curity. Chance to clear [illegible] box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

AIRPLANE COMPANY, [illegible] California wants $500 to [illegible] profitable business already [illegible] B, box 594, TIMES SPRING [illegible]

WANTED—MAN WITH $[illegible] get "Patriotic" chance [illegible] also bring a fortune to us [illegible] "sunshine." Address Y, box [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY WHO INVESTS [illegible] enterprise to manufacture [illegible] article of certain merit or [illegible] KODAMA, 238 E. First st.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A [illegible] merit and desire to incorporate [illegible] considerable service to you [illegible] 580, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

[illegible] WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT PARTNER in manufacturing plant. Will sell interest [illegible] of larger interest, guaranteed. [illegible]

[illegible] BARGAINS FOR SMALL INVESTMENT. [illegible] Address Y, box 782, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

[illegible] AND VAUDEVILLE THEATERS. BARGAINS. CITY, COUNTRY AND BEACHES. LARGE OR SMALL. SEE [illegible] 822 S. OLIVE ST. FILM EXCH. BDW.

[illegible]—Theater Netting $1000 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $150 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $200 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $500 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $200 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $100 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $75 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $60 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $250 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $200 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $250 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $75 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $100 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $40 Week.
[illegible]—Theater Netting $35 Week.

[illegible] theaters are exclusive listings, have [illegible] and are guaranteed to net a profit [illegible] under the most rigid checking. I [illegible] the best of houses and I guarantee [illegible] the buyers. I have two dandy houses, [illegible] for lease; just the place for [illegible]. If interested see [illegible] 822 S. Olive st. Film Exch. Bdw.

[illegible]

EVERYTHING MUST GO.

LEASE EXPIRES.

COMPLETE STOCK OF

THE SEVENTH STREET

NURSERY,

Corner Seventh and Hoover.

Everything Will Be Sold.

AT HALF PRICE.

Phone 54878.

[illegible] SECURITY BLDG., [illegible] A5868, Bdwy. 1249.
ESTABLISHED TEN YEARS.
[illegible]—GROCERY, inland town, half exchange.
[illegible]—GARAGE, repair shop, nets $400 month.
[illegible]—AUTO, 1917 Ford, clears $125 month.
[illegible]—LUNCHES, confectionery, nets $200 mo.
[illegible]—LUNCH counter, nets $150 week. Come [illegible] and see for yourself.
[illegible] store, no competition, owner in [illegible], part exchange, lifetime chance.
[illegible]—THEATER, nets $500 month, trial given, [illegible] here 5 years, near-by town.

[illegible] EXCLUSIVE SALES CONTRACT REPRE[illegible] six eastern manufacturers on fast selling [illegible] lines for automobile, hardware, phonograph, department store and jobbing trade in California, Nevada. Profits $25,000 year. [illegible] active or silent partner with $3000 cash. [illegible] investment. Will incorporate. Address C, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] AT A BARGAIN A LITTLE SHOE [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

PICTURE THEATERS PAY FROM 50 TO 100 per cent., and theater buyers looking for a money-making proposition will find it out by cutting this ad out and looking us up. We will gladly furnish valuable information regarding local conditions and business theaters in So. Cal., and start you right with your picture bookings. Don't fall for agents' so-called "guarantee," but investigate for yourself. Live theaters guarantee themselves. Our time and autos are at your service.

THEATER, $2000; apartment-house neighborhood, no competition; seats 500; will show $150 net per month. Equipment includes two new machines. Rent $75, some terms. Exclusive.

THEATER, $4000; located on the main street of best town outside of city; splendid equipment, including instrument and leather seats; cost $8000; rent around $100. All day run and earning $300 month net. Ideal place to live.

THEATER, $850; located in western part of city; rent only $15; good for $100 month any time; good proposition for small investment.

THEATER, $5500; large 15-cent house with low rent, on west side; 10,000 people to play to without competition; terms; exclusive.

THEATER, $1700; nicely equipped and decorated, seats 450; rent $60. Showing splendid net profit, considering the weather conditions; will stand checking. Terms to right party.

THEATER, $8000 will handle one of the largest, handsomest suburban houses in Southern California. Will show $700 monthly profit on checking. Will stand any kind of investigation.

THEATER, $400 or $500 will handle a dandy theater, running and earning $125 month, established business for man and wife.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

$1500—

Will purchase a first-class built-up pool hall and cigar business located in the heart of Los Angeles on a prominent thoroughfare. This is a golden opportunity, so get busy and investigate at once. My place of business has a two-year lease at a very low rental. Reason for sacrificing this business is that I can go to live on my ranch which requires my personal attention. Make an appointment by mail. No agents need apply. Address Y, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL EDUCATED MAN DESIROUS of entering the automobile business, who can furnish local reference, must have knowledge of book-keeping and stenography, also salesmanship ability; fair salary in the beginning with opportunity to become branch manager with interest in the firm. Interview us Sunday and Monday. We expect to meet men only of the above requirements. THE GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. 952 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—

MR. MANUFACTURER.

I own an invention for which there is a very large and ever growing field. Here is a chance to make big money on a moderate investment. On account of the war manufacturing conditions are not very favorable on the Coast, but are in the East, as can be shown. Full explanations and article shown with costs by appointment. Address A, box 348, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 HAAS BLDG. 7th and Broadway, over Bank of Italy. Bank References. Titles Guaranteed.

$275—DAIRY LUNCH, factory district, serve only noon lunch; receipts $20; owner drafted.

$375—GROCERY, living-rooms, apt. district, good position; clean stock, cheap rent. Bargain.

$550—CRETORS POPCORN MACHINE, first-class condition, cost $900; season just opening.

$325—RESTAURANT, rent $15; clearing $200 mo.; good outfit, $125 handles; real bargain.

$800—MILLINERY, fine new stock, nice fixtures; plenty of business. Sickness; sacrifice.

$650—GROCERY, S.W., living-room, busy location; fixtures cost over $500; large stock.

$400—CREAMERY, LIGHT GROCERIES, receipts $15; lady alone, must be sold. Make offer.

$1400—OIL STATION, Hollywood way, clearing $140 mo., dandy location; trial; guarantee.

$550—LUNCHROOM, A1 equipped, clearing $200 month; trial, present owner here 4 years.

$2400—DELICATESSEN, LIGHT GROCERIES, receipts $2000; big profits; fine fixt., owner sick.

$2500—GARAGE, storage pays overhead exp.; good machine shop, work 3 men, about $1500 stock; good Oakland car. Terms.

$2800—PICTURE THEATER, 2 machines, elect. piano, A1 equipment; central location, easy terms.

SPECIAL BARGAINS, APT., ROOMING HOUSES.

$700—ROOMING-house, Hollywood, rets. $150.

$650—APT.-HOUSE, 25 rooms, walking distance, netting $100; house always full. Snap.

$450—ROOMING-HOUSE, 16 nicely furnished, 2 blocks from Central Park; rent only $40.

$2100—APT.-HOUSE, 25 rooms, good furnishings, W. Seventh district, house always filled.

$42,000—APARTMENT-HOUSE bldg., and furnishings, 54 rooms, 3-story and basement, $10,000; exchange and give terms. Westlake district.

STARTLING DISCOVERY MAKES OLD TIRES new, guaranteed additional 5000 miles at less than half cost of new tires; makes tire puncture and blowout proof; used universally in Europe; great war-time seller, old-established company wants man with ability in each county, open small plant and handle local business; $500 to $3000 capital required; should make $5000 to $15,000 annually. Address A. MARSHALL, 20 E. Jackson, Chicago.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT TO GO INTO THE grocery business in a good location where business has been running about 4 years? Shelving already in, business established. Do not have to purchase stock unless you so desire. Rent $25 month. Sickness main reason for going out. An opportunity that certainly merits your investigation. For further particulars see F. E. BUNDY, agent, 1806 W. Jefferson. West 6423.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED WATCH, CLOCK and jewelry repairing business, splendid chance to sell jewelry, watches and diamonds; fixtures first-class, expenses low; all the work you can possibly do; 35 years at the business and want to retire; location no better in the city. See F. B. MUNROE, 424 S. Broadway, room 708, Los Angeles, Cal.

TRACTOR—WANT A "LIVE" MAN WITH A [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE MAN

(Acquainted with wholesale grocery trade preferred) to take charge of office and sales of going California concern, producing staple citrus fruit products and selling to wholesale grocers only through brokers. Party to represent majority stockholder, who must devote most of his time to other interests in East. Will be expected to invest $10,000 after making satisfactory investigation. Not necessary to have all cash, as investment is secondary proposition—the other stockholders able to furnish ample capital for business expansion. While investment required merely to insure best services, party should derive more returns from dividends than from salary. State age, experience, references. This is an exceptional opportunity for a high-class man. Address P.O. box 482, LOS ANGELES, Cal.

A BUSINESS FOR A BUSINESS MAN, WITHout doubt the best of its kind in Southern California. A high-class furniture business located in good near-by city, carrying a stock of $20,000. It has been established over 20 years, on a fine corner, very low rent, prosperous farming community, the finest store in town, clears from $500 to $800 per month net. Stock is worth at least 25 per cent. more than when it was bought, very little fixtures to buy, and to the man who has the cash (and by the way nothing else can buy it.) I will show you the nicest proposition on the Coast. If you mean business and have the necessary, I'll tell you anything you want to know. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE UP INTEREST IN a good manufacturing proposition that will bear investigation, no large amount required, salary paid; must have some business ability and energetic. Address Y, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY IN LONG BEACH, established 9 years. Will invoice. Owner going East. Get full particulars from my Los Angeles agent. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN OR WOMAN with a few hundred dollars to join me in high-class business that will make extraordinarily large profits, state amount you can invest. Highest references given and required. Address C, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

IN THE TOWN WITH THE BIG PAY ROLL. Big bargain in good paying pool hall and Anaheim White Ribbon beer on draught. Big money in the beer alone. Investigate if you want something good. 402 BEACON ST., San Pedro, Cal.

7 POOL TABLES, SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGAR stand, bootblack stand. (Net rent $22.50.) Large stock. Established 16 years. Price and terms to suit. Inquire 316½ S. SPRING. Business [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

INTEREST IN OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE office may be acquired by responsible party. Confidential. C. R., box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

IF YOU WANT TO GET HOLD OF A FINE LITtle confectionery clearing from $125 to $150 a month, and with an expense less than $1 a day I have it for you for just $850. I have also a fine big store, located on a busy corner, with business increasing every day since the saloons closed, and which will be worth a great deal more than it can be bought for now before the summer is over. Let me tell you more about it. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING PLANT, WITH ESTablished business, paying a profit of $200 to $300 per month, supplying leading firms of Los Angeles and great possibilities for future; any live man can operate business; orders are phoned in; will take $2500 cash for plant, auto and business, worth double; I have other business; manager runs this; no trades, just cash. Expect to sell within 48 hours. Address A, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WELL ORGANIZED HIGH CLASS financial business operating throughout Southern California. Earning $5000 a year net. Requires $10,000 cash to handle. Will bear keen investigation. A-1 reason for selling. Add. Z, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN IN A light manufacturing proposition. Will give a fifty-fifty contract, strictly legitimate; will stand investigating. Particulars inquire at 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 611.

MANUFACTURER HAS ATTRACTIVE PROPOSItion for experienced mail order man. A real money maker with unlimited field and no competition on the market. About $2000 required. DR. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

$450 BUYS MODERN BARBER SHOP, FREE [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS?

$1000 handles fine large confectionery, beautiful fountain; fine showcases; private booths. BUSY LOCATION; rent only $30; DOING BIG BUSINESS.

$550—BUYS DANDY RESTAURANT; doing $25 day; fine location; cheap rent. Same owner 3 years; $300 handles it.

CIGAR STAND, CLEARING $5 DAY. Best location in city; cheap rent; fine stock; price only $300; worth $800. Get busy.

FOR A BUSINESS OF ANY KIND, SEE J. V. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THIS WON'T LAST long, talk quickly if you want it. A garage in the best location near Los Angeles, on highway, value about $4000, fitted up with everything that is necessary in a well-equipped garage. Doing a fine business, big stock on hand, no junk or old cars to buy. Owner is not a mechanical man and lives in this city. He will trade for good property with a little cash, or sell it to a competent man on very easy terms. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

WANTED—

A man who can put a few thousand dollars into the manufacture of a fast-selling and highly-profitable line of metal goods being sold to a high-class of trade. You can handle your own money and reap a substantial profit within a few months.

THE ODELL MANUFACTURING CO., 428 Boyd st.

WISH TO MEET CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR with from $1000 to $5000, who would investigate established Los Angeles factory now producing and selling standard business necessity. Earning 12 per cent. now. Can increase output with additional capital. Highest bank references. Address C, box 370, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MY BUSINESS IS GROWING SO RAPIDLY MUST have help and more capital to handle it. Will sell half interest to right man for $1000 cash. Can show you I'm making $200 monthly net profit right now, with possibility of increasing to $1000 monthly in year's time. Don't take up my time unless you have the cash and mean business. WILSHIRE 3624.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL. WONderful invention. Every automobile should have one. [illegible]

[illegible]

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEMAN. One-eighth interest in 640-acre mine, near Los Angeles, on highway, for $600. Millions of tons of "best Dutch Cleanser," also purest silica for window glass manufacture, modeling clay, etc. Will raise capital in East to build mill. Partner can have working position. Chance of a lifetime. Address S, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CORPORATION ERECTING A NEW manufacturing plant requires a capable man to take charge of one of the departments. To an acceptable man with $7500 cash will be given a position of trust with large salary. Money secured. $5000 a year guaranteed. Entire output of plant sold. Address C, box 433, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OUR COMPANY WILL REQUIRE THE services of a responsible man with $4000 to $8000 cash in plant under construction, which will be in operation within 60 days. Will take 3 years to fill contracts on hand, running night and day. Large salary to right man. Reference required. Absolute security for money. Address C, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER IN COPPER-GOLD PROSpect, with more than ordinary likelihood of developing into a mine. Will split 50-50 to right party. Will take about $10,000 to develop. Full investigation solicited. No agents. Address B, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I HAVE OVER 50,000 AVAILABLE. Entire output sold, cash F.O.B. cars. Sight draft attached bill of lading. Must have sufficient money to get out and on board cars. Will pay back money and large royalty bonus. Add. C, box 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FURNISH SLEEPING quarters for workingmen in San Pedro; also good home cooking; have 3 adjoining lots, high, very close to shipbuilding office, large tents can be used. 3000 men waiting. 1566 E. 3RD ST.

WANTED—PARTNER, RELIABLE PARTY FOR furniture and auction business, established in present location 10 years. $2000 required. This is strictly a business proposition. Address C, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN THE BOND BUSIness with about $2500. Have a wide acquaintance and list of about five hundred local buyers. Must be a good office man. Address C, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MAN, MECHANICALLY INCLINED, with good machine to travel through valley, must have $200 as half-interest in business; it's nothing to sell, but to repair outfits, plenty of work and easy money. G.F.M., 1266 E. 48th st.

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN, ONE WITH office experience preferred, to buy half interest in going steel and copper plate business. Will need about $1500; investment guaranteed. Address N, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]

WANTED—$300 AND A FEW HOURS DAILY TO invest in some good business. Full particulars or no attention paid. Address X, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Of All Kinds.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ruth K. Middleton, on and after this date. April 1, 1918. GEORGE MIDDLETON.

CASH GROCERY. FRESH STOCK, GOOD FIXtures, mahogany soda fountain, $1500. Call today. 1224 BELLEVUE AVE.

Chicken Selling in Japan.

In the days to come, when we go to our poulterer for a "cut off the bird," it will be a curious experience to witness the dismembering of the fowl. We have Japanese with us: they should teach our poulterers the art of alloting the new poultry rations. In Japan the poulterer comes to his customer's door. If you want one leg or two, he neatly cuts to order; if you desire half the bird it is yours; he carves his chicken as a butcher his beef.—[London Chronicle.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

New potatoes appeared in the local produce market last week for the first time this season, being quoted yesterday at 7½ cents per pound. On account of damage due to rain, cabbage has advanced a little being quoted in today's list at 3 to 3½ cents and 1.75 per crate. Summer squash has dropped to 1.25 per box and fancy strawberry rhubarb has made a similar decline selling yesterday at 1.60 while extra choice rhubarb is quoted at 1.75. Sweet potatoes are in the quotations today at 4½ to 5. Butter is firm and pullet eggs dropped a cent selling at 34. No other price changes occurred.

In keeping with the spirit of the day the members of the Produce Exchange cut all their business transactions down to the minimum yesterday morning in order to be in on the opening of the big Liberty Loan drive. High noon found the market practically deserted. Secretary Hudson had flown to Liberty Loan headquarters for the balance of the day and those not actually taking part in the drive were lending their moral support to the parade in anticipation of lending their spare cash to the government.

Receipts at the Produce Exchange yesterday were as follows: 498 cases of eggs, 850 cases of Petaluma eggs, 67,100 pounds of butter, 1180 pounds of cheese, 1000 pounds of Eastern cheese, 1075 sacks of potatoes, 10 sacks of beans, and 1512 boxes of apples.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 39½ per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 40@41 per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. cartons, 40½@41½ per lb.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 36 per doz.; price to retail merchants, [illegible] to 39 per doz. Case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 35 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 37 to 38 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 34 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 36 to 38 per doz.

PRICES CURRENT.

[illegible]

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GOOD BOOKS SOLDIERS' NEED.

At Least Two Million Desired for Uncle Sam's Men.

Pershing Says He Would Like Fifty Tons a Month.

Technical Works in Big Demand in Training Camps.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Wanted, books for soldiers; at least 2,000,000 of them, more if possible; must be good readable books, preferably not of the type that has outlived or mistaken its usefulness.

This is the message from Washington that is causing librarians all over the country to spend such a busy week prying books away from their owners. It explains why laundries, grocery stores and other establishments in some cities have suddenly made the collection of books a part of their business; why book boxes now stand side by side with mail boxes on the street corners, and why everybody from janitors to wealthy society ladies are demanding your books.

Already thousands of books are pouring into the libraries in answer to this appeal of the American Library Association. But there is still need for thousands more. Here is an opportunity, says the association, for everybody to do something for American soldiers. 'Many of us cannot knit, many cannot afford to buy a Liberty Bond, but few people are so poor that they cannot give at least one book—and a good book—to this American war library.

PERSHING'S CALL.

Gen. Pershing has sent word that he would like to have fifty tons—or 160,000—books a month for his men in France. A dispatching officer is now maintained by the American Library Association at each port of embarkation, and every steamer that leaves the United States carrying troops to France also carries many shelves of books. Special two-shelf bookcases are provided by the association, which may be fitted one on top of the other, so that the books take up very little space and yet are available for use on the way over. In France the books are turned over to the Y.M.C.A. and K. of C. secretaries, to chaplains and to Red Cross units for circulation among the American camps.

In addition to maintaining this exportation service, the American Library Association also maintains circulating libraries at thirty-four training camps in this country, and is rapidly getting them installed at naval bases and on ships.

This is the first attempt ever made in an American war to keep libraries in reach of an army. If anybody had ventured to suggest such a thing during our Civil War he would have been regarded as hopelessly impracticable. Mr. J. S. Lockwood, a Civil War veteran, says that, to the best of his knowledge, no books were furnished the soldiers of the sixties with the exception of a few that were sent to hospitals around Washington and in the North. Occasional copies of Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Weekly reached the camps, but these did not make up for the lack of books, which was felt so intensely that a couple of English grammars enjoyed an overwhelming popularity among the men shut up in Libby prison.

GROWN SINCE CIVIL WAR.

Since the Civil War the American appetite for reading has grown. No people in the world has so enormous an appetite for print.

When the American citizen gets up in the morning he makes a bee line for the front door, where, deposited on the mat, is his morning newspaper—the standard accompaniment to his breakfast. In the evening, coming home on or in the car, he reads another newspaper, and when the evening meal is over, on the nights when he does not go to a movie he reads a book. Man is a creature of habits, and in Americans the reading habit is firmly and unalterably rooted.

Take this American citizen and put him in a training camp, miles from the nearest news stand, with five hours of leisure to be disposed of every night, and he is apt to act like the Monk of Siberia.

"Many people seemed to have gathered the idea that the soldier in training does not have any time to himself, owing to the arduousness of his military duties," complained an army officer a few days ago, "and I should like to assure every one of these mistaken individuals that he has a period of leisure from mess, which occurs at 5 o'clock in the evening, until 'Taps' are sounded at 10. Nothing can speed these hours like books."

There are occasional glee club concerts and vaudeville shows in camp, but these do not make up to the American man for his daily glimpse of the sporting page or his favorite great American weekly. Indeed, experience has shown that camp life only tends to aggravate the American craving for print. The mental concentration required in performing military duties and the stimulus afforded by many new impressions usually produce a more serious frame of mind and a man becomes inclined to study.

TECHNICAL BOOKS DESIRED.

Thus, with some surprise the American Library Association finds that the greatest demand among men in training camps is for technical books rather than for fiction. Thousands of requests have been received for text-books on radio, engineering, military tactics, electricity, motors and chemistry. One day six copies of a standard text-book on electricity arrived at one camp, and the next day every copy had been charged out.

The American training camp has become more collegiate than the college. Many of the men are anxious to win commissions, and with this end in view are studying certain special lines. "The fellows work and study a good deal harder in the training camps than they would in a university," says Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick. "This war is a highly specialized affair. It's a modern science which the men must learn by studious application to the problems of drill and trench. They acquire the habit of study, of application, in the training camp of today."

A story showing a distinct contrast between the American training camp and American university, however, is told by a librarian working in one of the western camps. It seems that a young reserve officer in returning a book to the camp library remarked that it was the first book he had read in four years. The librarian was then curious to know what the young man had been doing during those four years. "Going to the University of Mississippi," he announced gravely.

SOME LIKE FICTION.

Nevertheless, in spite of the wide demand for technical books, there is also a demand for fiction. Mr. Burton Stevenson, a well-known American author, who volunteered as a librarion for one of the camp libraries, says that the most popular book on its shelves was "Huckleberry Finn" and the second most popular was "Tom Sawyer." Jack London, O. Henry, Conan Doyle, Kipling, Poe, Booth Tarkington, Dumas and H. G. Wells are all popular authors. Shakespeare is surprisingly popular in some camps. Says one librarian: "I expected the first call to be for a London or McCutcheon book. Instead I was somewhat taken aback to have the first man ask for Shakespeare's 'Pericles.'"

In camps where men are brought from all walks of life there is naturally a wide diversity in choice of reading. Some of the men are well educated, and others are not. A few cannot even read or write. Thus, when a librarian in one camp asked for an assistant, the officer in charge appointed a private who could neither read nor write.

On the other hand, many of the camp libraries have difficulty in supplying the books demanded by the better-educated men. One day a private asked the librarian of his camp for a book on electric motors. When the librarian gave him what he considered his best book on the subject, the man exclaimed: "Oh, I did the drawings for that book. I want something better than that."

In view of so many unexpected requests for technical books, the American Library Association has been compelled to spend a large part of the $1,000,000 collected by popular subscription last fall on such volumes. The construction and maintenance of libraries in the various training camps, and the provisions of books have also cost a great deal. Since the work has increased to such a great extent, it has been placed under the direction of Dr. Herbert Putnam of the Library of Congress.

The time has come, however, when the association can no longer afford large expenditures for new books, the maintenance of the thiry-four camp libraries alone costing more than $100,000 a year. The association has organized the work, erected buildings under great difficulties, and has furnished the men with nearly 200,000 books. It is now up to us—the civilian American public—to do the rest.

One thing more: In giving books to this war library, do not make it an opportunity to get rid of those you don't want. A complete set of "Elsie books," or faded volumes of the feminine fainting period or back copies of "The Undertaker's Review" will not be accepted. Books of an improper character, moreover, will never reach the soldier, their literature being censored as rigidly as that of a young lady's finishing school.

Getting Scarce.

MULELESS DAYS NOW POSSIBLE.

Bureau of Animal Industry Warns Southern Farmers.

Demands of American Army Have Taken Best Stock.

Curtailment of Breeding Puzzling the Department.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 2.—Among the calamities threatening the American republic are muleless days. Farmers are already experiencing them in some localities, but the present scarcity is nothing compared to that predicted for the future unless the production of mules is increased.

Just how great a misfortune muleless days would be is not realized by most of us, but the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture is quite impressive about it. Many industries, according to them, would be handicapped by a lack of mules, and the farmers would be seriously afflicted. The bureau now has several of its county agents touring the South, warning southern farmers of the shortage imminent, and encouraging them to breed their own mules. Farmers can breed their own mules much more economically than they can buy them from the large mule-breeders, asserts the bureau, and at the same time safeguard themselves against a future scarcity.

While the mule population of this country is larger this year than it has ever been before, the demand for mules is larger still. First, comes the demand from the army for mules to be used on the western front, where they are used for the hauling of heavy transports. For this work, indeed, mules are said to be more efficacious than horses, which are not so strong, and motor trucks, which have a habit of selecting emergencies in which to get stuck in the mud. Only, it is impossible to use mules near the firing line, because they lack the courage of the horse, becoming frightened and unmanageable under direct fire.

The American forces are the only ones making extensive use of the mule. The others have kept almost entirely to the use of horses and trucks largely out of preference and because they are not so well acquainted with the mule. Germany, having very few mules and heavy draft horses, has been compelled to use motor power exclusively for this work. Before the war, horse-breeding in Germany, which was under government supervision, was confined to the production of light medium-weight horses of the cavalry type—a practice which Germany has had reason to regret, since there is a great need for heavy horses in this war.

ARMY DEMAND GREAT.

In addition to the demand for army mules, which is taking all the best animals in this country is the increased demand for mules in the South. The draft has left the South short on labor, and farmers are compelled to substitute mules and machinery in the place of hired hands in planting and harvesting crops.

Fortunately, the South is rich this year owing to the high prices obtained for cotton last season, so that most farmers are able to buy mules, which are becoming expensive. Even poor mules are bringing $300 and $400 apiece, while the average price is $1000 a pair. The small farmers who are unable to meet this price are facing a serious situation. With cheap labor gone, and with mules, horses and machinery beyond their pocketbooks, these farmers will have great difficulty in living up to the standards of the Food Administration unless the banks come to their rescue. Thus the mule has become an important factor in the food situation.

The Bureau of Animal Industry estimates that there were over 5,000,000 mules in this country in January—considerably more than there were that time last year, so that there would be no shortage were it not for the unprecedented demand. The United States has always been the largest mule-raising nation in the world. Perhaps the American sense of humor alone can make allowances for the mulish disposition, for he is not much appreciated in Europe. With the exception of Spain, there are few mules on the eastern continent.

BREEDING IS IMPORTANT.

Horse mule-breeding is nearly as important as horse-breeding. Missouri proudly holds first place on the list of mule-breeding States, while Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky offer lively competition. With the rapid extension of the use of the motor-truck, the industry has constantly been pointed to by automobile enthusiasts as a distinctly shaky investment, but so far there is no sign of an immediate collapse. Mules are still popular in the cities, and they are even more esteemed on the farms. According to the Bureau of Animal Industry, farming can never be done, entirely by machinery; there will always have to be a couple of mules or horses about to pull the tractor out of the mud. Hence, the demand for mules, the bureau believes, will be large for years to come.

Yet for some inexplicable reason which is puzzling agriculture officials, mule-breeding was greatly curtailed this year. One agent of the Department of Agriculture estimates that for every four mule colts born last year only two were born this year. The effect of this curtailment will not be felt immediately, of course. A mule is usually not a good working animal before it has reached the age of three years, while the best mules are not initiated into the field of labor until five years old. So the greatest mule-shortage is still four or five years off.

Nevertheless, the Bureau of Animal Industry is already taking steps to combat it. "There is no telling how long the war will last," says Mr. Bell, horse expert of the bureau, "someone has said that the last seven years of the war will be the worst. A mule shortage at any period of the war would handicap both the army and the farmer."

For this reason the bureau is attempting to impress southern farmers, particularly, with the need for raising their own mules. In most of the southern States it is an entirely new propaganda, and some of the farmers are regarding it dubiously. The South, at present, according to one agent of the Department of Agriculture, who has recently returned from a tour of that section, is mad on the subject of raising pigs. The pig clubs, promoted by the department, have engendered a spirit of friendly rivalry between various communities, and pigs and pig-owning have become matters of civic pride. To own a pig is as necessary to the southern farmer's social status as owning a Liberty Bond. And this, in spite of the fact that in many instances the appetite of the pig makes him a doubtful asset.

It is with some reluctance, therefore, that the southern farmer may be expected to turn from pigs to mules. In the first place, he has mastered all the scientific principles of pig-raising, so that now the average southern pig is a noble specimen of his race, while the breeding of mules is practically unknown to him.

WHERE DIETING IS THE FASHION.

Nowhere in the world do women devote so much attention to dieting as in Tunisia. When young they keep at it all the time.

And no wonder, inasmuch as in that country a girl's chances of getting a husband depend at least very largely upon her avoirdupois. Unless she corresponds to specifications in that particular she has little prospect of marriage.

But she does not diet to get thin. Oh, no, indeed; quite the contrary. Nobody in Tunisia wants to marry a skinny woman. The ideal of feminine pulchritude in that part of the world is fat. The fatter the better.

It is the custom for the Tunisian wife-seeker to give to the girl of his provisional choice an anklet many sizes too large, with a promise to marry her as soon as she is unable to slip it off.

She is considered to have attained perfection in beauty if she is unable to put on a commodious mother-hubbard gown without bursting the seams. By dieting she hopes to attain 250 pounds. But a weight of 300 to 350 pounds is not uncommonly achieved.

There is many an American woman, anxious to grow thinner, who thinks it would be much easier to "stuff" than to "bant." But, as a matter of fact, anybody can get surely thinner by giving up fattening foods, whereas to grow fat is incomparably more difficulty for many persons.

The Tunisian woman, to make weight, relies largely upon the seeds of a leguminous plant, called "fenugrek," which are supposed to have a marvelous effect that way.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Marines Carry Pirate Blade.

In every United States Marine officer's scabbard rests a testimonial of the American sea soldiers valiant participation in ridding the world of the old Barbary pirate nests, says a Marine Corps note. The Marine's scimitar, with its curved blade and Mameluke grip hilt, was adopted from the knife surrendered by the pirate chief at the time the historic frigate Philadelphia crushed the Tripolitan brigands. Swords in other branches of America's fighting forces are adaptations of the old Roman blade.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, APRIL 6.

Steamer Celilo, Capt. Tietjen, from Portland.
Steamer Klamath, Capt. Jamieson, from Seattle.
Steamer Tamalpais, Capt. Hansen, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Tiverton, Capt. Hardwick, from Portland.

SAILED—SATURDAY, APRIL 6.

Steamer Halco, Capt. Nelson, for Astoria.
Steamer Celilo, Capt. Tietjen, for San Diego.
Steamer Santa Monica, Capt. Olsen, for Portland.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

April.	From.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
7	Portland,	Beaver	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
7	Seattle,	Admiral Schley	Pacific	5:00 p.m.
9	San Diego,	Adm. Schley	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
9	Seattle,	President	Pacific	12:00 m.
11	San Diego,	President	Pacific	6:00 a.m.
12	Seattle,	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	5:00 p.m.
13	Portland,	Rose City	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
14	San Francisco,	Topeka	Pacific	6:00 a.m.
14	Seattle,	Queen	Pacific	5:00 p.m.
16	San Diego,	Queen	Pacific	7:00 a.m.

TO DEPART.

April.	For.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
8	Portland,	Beaver	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
8	San Diego,	Adm. Schley	Pacific	10:30 a.m.
9	Seattle,	Admiral Schley	Pacific	12:00 m.
10	San Diego,	President	Pacific	10:30 a.m.
11	Seattle,	President	Pacific	12:00 m.
13	Seattle,	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	12:00 m.
14	Portland,	Rose City	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
14	San Francisco,	Topeka	Pacific	9:00 p.m.
15	San Diego,	Queen	Pacific	10:30 a.m.
16	Seattle,	Queen	Pacific	12:00 m.

WHERE PASSENGER STEAMERS DOCK.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers leave Pier A, Wilmington, for San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company steamers leave Southern Pacific wharf, San Pedro, for San Francisco and Portland.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamers leave San Pedro for Catalina Island at 10 o'clock a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:15 p.m. Returning, steamer leaves Avalon at 3:15 p.m., arriving at San Pedro at 5:45 p.m.

Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays.

IN PORT.

Steamer Landing, pier A.
Steamer Tamalpais, E. K. Wood dock.
Steamer Klamath, McCormick dock.
Steamer Tiverton, Bliss dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland, loading.
Steamer Davenport, Tacoma, sailed March 31.
Steamer Helene, Gray's Harbor, sailed April 3.
Steamer Washington, Eureka, sailed April 5.
Steamer Yellowstone, Coos Bay, sailed April 4.
Steamer Charles Christensen, Willapa, sailed April 3.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Avalon, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Multnomah, Puget Sound, sailed April 3.
Steamer Rainier, Seattle, loading.
Steamer Wapama, Seattle, loading.
Steamer Wahkeena, Columbia River, loading.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Portland, loading.
Steamer Flavel, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Stanwood, Tacoma, sailed April 4.
Steamer Wilmington, Tacoma, sailed April 4.
Steamer Westerner, Gray's Harbor, sailed March 28.
Steamer Martha Buchner, Coos Bay, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Sunday,	April 7…	0:12	6:02	12:42	6:56
		1.4	5.0	0.2	4.9
Monday,	April 8…	1:03	6:59	1:20	7:30
		0.6	5.2	0.2	5.5
Tuesday,	April 9…	1:50	7:51	1:56	8:05
		0.2	5.2	0.1	6.0
Wed'day,	April 10…	2:36	8:41	2:33	8:41
		0.8	5.1	0.2	6.3
Thursday	April 11…	3:23	9:31	3:10	9:19
		1.1	4.5	0.6	6.4

PORT NOTES.

The French motor schooner Suzanne sailed last night for Callao, after experiencing considerable difficulty in filling in her crew here. Five men went ashore against the order of Capt. Healey and when they returned were refused permission to go aboard the vessel.

Capt. Healey furthermore refused to pay the men, saying they had deserted his craft and therefore forfeited their wages, totaling about $250. The men appealed to the Collector of Customs, but the latter was unable to take legal action and the vessel sailed without them.

DOCTOR DIES OF GAS AFTER TREATING WOUND

In November, 1915, near Auberive, east of Rheims, a French infantry company had its first taste of German gas. At that time French infantry regiments had not got the gas masks they have now. A young doctor with the rank of lieutenant had been detailed to the company and was serving with it in the trenches when he was overcome by the poisonous fumes. As well as able he tried to overcome his sickness. The Germans had attacked and had been repulsed and the wounded were being brought in. A seriously wounded French poilu was brought to the doctor, who immediately set out to relieve the man of his pain and dress his wound. While doing so the doctor again gave way to sickness. The men round him quickly brought him to and advised him to go to the nearest emergency hospital and be treated. This the doctor refused to do while he had a patient. Mastering his sickness and under great difficulties he tended the soldier, dressed his wounds and then fell back and died as the result of poisoning by gas. In terrible agony he had thought first of his duty. His patient, sent to a hospital and carefully cared for, is now as strong and well as ever.—[Correspondence of New York World.

Can Taste Daylight, Too.

You may eat all the daylight you want as well as save it. A fish known as the daylight has appeared in the New York market from local waters, and John T. Nichols, assistant curator of the Department of Fishes of the American Museum of Natural History said yesterday this fish is delicious.

"The daylight or sundial is a small relative of the European turbot," Mr. Nichols said, "and, like that well known food fish, its flesh is somewhat translucent, before cooking. For this reason, the daylight does not look as good to eat as it tastes."

The daylight is found on the sandy shores from New England to the Carolinas. Its scientific name is Lophopsetta, which means crested turbot.—[New York World.

Oranges and Lemons.

THE CITRUS MARKETS: WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

THE market on navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges showed a generally easier tone with lowering prices so far this week, but the indications as based on today's auction returns show the situation to be strengthening somewhat. A steadying of the market at prevailing values is anticipated, although a return to the abnormally high prices is not probable. The lowering of values is attributed solely to the decrease in the consumption because of the law of supply and demand being the deciding factor.

Three cars of Valencias were sold in the eastern markets this week. On Monday a car sold in New York that averaged $5.95 on the first grade and $5.05 on the second, while on Thursday another car sold that averaged $4.60 on the first grade and $2 on the second. Pittsburgh sold a car on Monday that averaged $6.55 for the first grade and $5.85 for the second. Many shippers have rushed out Valencias the past week, a total of 688 cars of oranges having gone forward for the seven days. Reports from the East state that while the Valencias that have been received so far are of good color, they are extremely sour. Reports of cars being turned down are beginning to be heard and the air of optimism on the situation is being changed somewhat. The lowering of values is also causing some anxiety on the part of growers, some of whom are reported to be willing to sell at less than 5 cents per pound on the trees. That the buying power of the public is sufficient to insure good returns for Valencias is the opinion of G. Harold Powell who has just returned from Washington, where as head of the distribution of perishable food products for the National Food Administration, he has kept in close touch with the situation. Any attempt to rush shipments of sour Valencias, however, is bound to prove disastrous and under existing crop conditions is unwarranted.

The lemon market is generally easier. Markets that were paying $5 a week ago are now paying $4.50 and with a total of 190,000 boxes of foreign lemons available for sale within the next thirty days as compared with 84,000 boxes on the corresponding date last season, the situation is not expected to show any change toward higher values.

Interior markets are selling on a basis of $6, delivered.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars—	
	Oranges.	Lemons.
March 28	96	31
March 29	135	17
March 30, 31	196	37
April 1	64	6
April 2	86	15
April 3	111	17
Total for past seven days	688	123
Total for season	6,470	1,882
Total to same date last season	16,077	2,304

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars—	
	Oranges.	Lemons.
March 27	15	0
March 28	15	0
March 29	18	0
March 30, 31	46	0
April 1	24	0
April 2	23	0
Total for past seven days	141	0
Total for the season	2,044	113
Total to same date last season	4,054	164

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars—	
	Oranges.	Lemons.
Total for the season	701	0
Total to same date last season	842	0

Federal Reserve Review.

GOOD WEATHER AIDING BUSINESS EVERYWHERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Good spring weather has stimulated business activities everywhere and both commercial and industrial conditions are much improved, according to the Federal Reserve Board's monthly review today. Industries, particularly in the East, though busy, are hampered somewhat by lack of adequate transportation and labor scarcity. Some districts, especially in the South Atlantic States, complain of unsettled labor conditions.

Bank clearings have increased in all districts except Philadelphia, and money rates are steady at 6 per cent.

By districts, the report shows:

Minneapolis—Business good, labor conditions also good.

Kansas City—Business good, labor conditions unsettled.

Dallas—Early revival of building expected, labor scarce.

San Francisco—Business active; construction 15 per cent. less than year ago, labor conditions unsettled but improving.

ARIZONA COTTON.

Los Angeles Broker, Returning from Trip, Tells of Big Acreage.

Mr. B. E. Burns, resident manager for E. F. Hutton & Co., has just returned from a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and vicinity. Mr. Burns states that Arizona is fast becoming an important cotton-producing State, and that an immense acreage is being put into this crop. Cotton gins, cotton oil presses and all other necessary equipment for the handling of the staple and its byproducts are being installed in Phoenix and nearby towns. Land which formerly sold around $50 per acre has advanced to $300 under the increased demand for land suitable to growing cotton.

Mr. Burns states further that Mr. R. E. Mulcahy of San Francisco, elected last week to a membership of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, is a residential partner of the big New York brokerage house, being in full charge of the business of the firm on the Pacific Coast. E. F. Hutton & Co. operate thirty-two offices throughout the United States.

THE METAL MARKET: COAST ORE PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Crude magnesite, 8.00@10.00 per ton. Maganese, 40 per cent., f.o.b. New York, 1.20 per unit.; do., 40 per cent., at Heroult, Cal., 75 per unit. Chemical maganese, 80.00@100.00 per ton. Tungsten, 60 per cent., WO3, 24.00 per unit.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Bar silver in London, 43 3-8d, down 1-8d. In New York, 91 5-8, down 1-4. Mexican dollars, 74.

DENVER, April 6.—Tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent., 22.50@25.00 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 20.00@22.50; 25 per cent., 12.00@12.50; 10 per cent., 9.40@12.00 per unit.

LONDON, April 6.—Bar silver, 43 3-8d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Receipts—Flour, 5808 quarters; barley, 4917 centals; beans, 445 sacks; potatoes, 4855 sacks; onions, 110 sacks; hay, 104 tons; hides, 285 in number; wine, 85,200 gallons.

Strawberries, 60 per tray.

Hay, wheat and wheat and oat, 24.00@25.00; tame oat, 24.00@26.00; barley, 22.00@23.00; alfalfa, 19.00@21.00. Meals, alfalfa, 37.50; coconut, 43.00.

Tomatoes, 75@1.75 per large box.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Claremont, 1.50 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Coalinga Mohawk, 68 bid; Globe, 4 asked; Illinois Crude, 10 bid; Jade, 6@8; Mascot, 1.43 bid; National Pacific, 3@4; Palmer Union, 7@8; Palmer Union preferred, 22@23; Sterling, 1.30 asked; Traders, 48.00 bid; United Oil, 11@13.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REPORT OF CLEARINGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 4, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate $5,851,838,000, as against $5,555,058,000 last week and $5,903,287,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $157,625,000, as against $172,695,000 last week and $170,414,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year:

Cities—	Amount.	—Per ct.— Inc.	Dec.
New York	$3,329,145,000	….	7.0
Chicago	504,686,000	8.2	….
Philadelphia	342,627,000	0.5	….
Boston	294,928,000	4.8	….
Kansas City	169,748,000	85.1	….
St. Louis	142,922,000	27.3	….
San Francisco	91,410,000	9.5	….
Cleveland	84,483,000	7.0	….
Pittsburgh	75,140,000	….	0.8
Baltimore	69,009,000	54.2	….
Cincinnati	55,631,000	28.0	….
Detroit	52,808,000	9.9	….
New Orleans	48,086,000	16.2	….
Atlanta	40,730,000	79.6	….
Omaha	38,347,000	71.8	….
Minneapolis	30,631,000	2.5	….
Seattle	29,271,000	56.0	….
Milwaukee	27,482,000	25.6	….
LOS ANGELES	27,171,000	….	2.7
Louisville	22,651,000	20.9	….
Denver	22,286,000	28.8	….
Buffalo	21,520,000	3.0	….
Portland, Or.	20,152,000	85.5	….
St. Joseph	19,544,000	29.4	….
St. Paul	14,496,000	6.8	….
Houston	13,891,000	21.0	….
Indianapolis	13,462,000	13.2	….
Fort Worth	13,298,000	14.7	….
Nashville	12,840,000	84.0	….
Memphis	12,918,000	26.2	….
Des Moines	11,530,000	14.5	….
Salt Lake City	11,282,000	….	4.6
Columbus	10,955,000	9.2	….
Sioux City	10,008,000	53.2	….
Oklahoma City	8,896,000	48.3	….
Spokane	7,540,000	….	….
Oakland	5,874,000	22.5	….

NEW-STYLE TRADING HOPES LIFT GRAINS.

PRESENT ALLOWABLE MAXIMUMS ARE EXPECTED BY CHICAGO TRADERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 6.—Opinions that new-style trading, which was expected to be soon in vogue, would lift prices to the present allowable maximum had a bullish effect today on corn. The market closed at ¼ cent net advance, with May 1.26⅝. Oats gained ⅛ to ⅝@¾ cents and provisions 15 to 30 cents.

Oats were unsettled, sympathy with corn strength being at times offset by excellent crop and weather reports. Exporters asked for offers, but made no bids.

A rise in the value of hogs lifted provisions.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 5367 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 41½@42; extra (92 score,) 40½@41; firsts, 39½@40½; seconds, 37½@39. Eggs irregular; receipts, 32,122 cases. Fresh gathered, extras, 37@38; extra firsts, 34½@35½; firsts, 31½@34; seconds, 30@31½. Cheese irregular; receipts, 2001 boxes. State whole milk flats, held specials, 24@25½; do., average run, 23@24½.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Butter unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts, 29,538 cases. Firsts, 30@30½; ordinary firsts, 29@29½; at mark, cases included, 29@30.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, fresh extras, 35; fresh extras, pullets, 34½; firsts, pullets, 33.

Essentials.

EAM WORK IS EEDED TO WIN.

Individual Responsibility in War is Great.

People Must Furnish Money for Their Struggle.

Hard Work, Wise Spending, to Bring Success.

BY OTIS SKINNER.

[illegible] England battled for her [illegible] the long Napoleonic wars, [illegible] naval victory of Trafalgar [illegible] a flood of golden sunshine [illegible] ugly clouds. On the ar[illegible] of the news, a Guildhall din[illegible] given William Pitt, who, [illegible] the dark years when cou[illegible] was a priceless asset, held his [illegible] with smiles and hopeful ad[illegible]. Every Englishman remem[illegible] his simple words when ac[illegible] the savior of England — [illegible] one man could save England; [illegible] has saved herself by her [illegible] and will save Europe by [illegible] example, the daily savings and [illegible] of her people as individ[illegible].

[illegible] truly France and England [illegible] reiterate this same statement [illegible] the withstanding of Hun [illegible] ideals. No one man, no [illegible] could save France. It was [illegible] exertions that saved her—[illegible] combined exertions of her peo[illegible] individuals. And in this she [illegible] the world by her exam[illegible].

[illegible] individual or group of in[illegible] can do for this country in [illegible] of conflict what the in[illegible] or a group of individuals [illegible] do for England, France [illegible]. We must work to[illegible] every one of us must be [illegible] of this—the responsibility of [illegible], but team work, that [illegible] count.

EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

[illegible] individual must be person[illegible] to himself that the [illegible] of the French, the Bel[illegible] the English have not been [illegible]. We have an example to [illegible] and we must make that [illegible] greater than it has been [illegible] this is possible—for the [illegible] is the birthland of [illegible] and liberty, and these [illegible] are supposed to stand for [illegible] other forms of govern[illegible] is expected of us. But [illegible] doing more or are we do[illegible] as individuals? Do we not [illegible] we are so large and the [illegible] in better circumstances [illegible]—that we shirk person[illegible]? No public official, [illegible] diligent or able can save [illegible] the individual's re[illegible].

[illegible] I can become quite frank. [illegible] financial operation will pro[illegible] sums of money needed. [illegible] of this country must do [illegible] England have done—[illegible] put into this fight the ex[illegible] whole people, personal [illegible] sacrifices—yes, until it [illegible].

[illegible] Liberty Bond loans are [illegible]—coming at inter[illegible] the last analysis of [illegible] will be the work of the [illegible] of the country in small, [illegible] that will win or lose [illegible].

WHY HOLD BACK?

[illegible] are willing to go and give [illegible] we have all of the men [illegible] the right spirit and [illegible] training for them—but it [illegible] of materials and muni[illegible] from money which [illegible] back. Why is it that [illegible] men offer their very [illegible] we hold back our pennies [illegible] dimes to help them [illegible] of their sacrifices? [illegible] further and further [illegible] we will find that there [illegible] magical about public fi[illegible]. The government must be [illegible] with money to pay for the [illegible] and services it needs. [illegible] only way the government [illegible] goods that it needs and [illegible] that it needs is by get[illegible] to do without these [illegible] services and sacrifice [illegible] savings to pay for [illegible] the government. [illegible] food and clothing cannot [illegible] free of charge—for it is [illegible] of the supplies that [illegible] people of the country make [illegible]—and it is from the [illegible] making these supplies [illegible] can save and do [illegible] in helping to pay for the [illegible] other laboring people [illegible] the thing goes around.

MONEY TO SPEND.

[illegible] significance of the [illegible] campaign is that it is [illegible] primarily to get money, [illegible] the government to [illegible]. Wars are not fought [illegible] wars are fought with [illegible] services. When a peace[illegible], a peace-trained na[illegible] to war, that war is large[illegible] with goods produced and [illegible] rendered after it gets into [illegible].

[illegible] war-savings movement [illegible] the President has [illegible] a reasonable and prac[illegible]." It is not a ques[illegible] what we individually can [illegible]; it is a question of [illegible] nation can afford to have [illegible].

[illegible] rolls are now open. [illegible] societies are being [illegible] all over the United States, [illegible] which people will save [illegible] can, be it much or little, [illegible] a year or twice a year, [illegible] day of every week in the [illegible] men, all women, all the [illegible] have the opportunity to [illegible] part of the voluntary army [illegible] set an example for the [illegible] harmony with this coun[illegible] of liberty and democ[illegible].

[illegible] I am certain the [illegible] what it must do—and [illegible] to work harder and [illegible] wisely and remem[illegible] War Savings and Thrift [illegible] are duties of more im[illegible] than other things which [illegible] have seemed important.

ARIZONANS GET DRAFT CALL.

[illegible] (Ariz.) April 6.—Ari[illegible] today called upon to send [illegible] to Camp Funston, it was [illegible] the office of the Adjutant-[illegible]. The men will move dur[illegible]-day period beginning

Letters from a Rookie.

CAMP KEARNY, April 6.—Dear Tim: If you have any engine oil or axle grease up there, send it down here to me. I need it. My right elbow is not hitting on six cylinders. If a machine goes up the Bunker Hill grade and travels about 456 miles in a day, you can't blame it for missing a few cylinders now and then. That's what's the matter with my right elbow; it's missing about three kinks. I had saluted just 333 times the other day and I just about did my duty for the day. Then I saw a fellow coming along and he looked like a major-general and I says to myself that I'd make it 334 and give him what was coming to him. So I clicked my heels together and stood at attention and saluted. And this guy came along and he saluted and he spoke to me.

"Hullo, Buck," he said, "Gimme a cigarette." And I knew him and he was just a newspaper correspondent and no major-general at all. He got my last hump. He laughed and asked me for a match and I gave him one and he says, "Have you a box to scratch it on?" I said, "Yes, but you can scratch it on your new uniform."

Well, Tim, now that they have gas masks to keep the Germans from gassing us, they ought to get some kind of silencer for some of these snorers. I can't sleep any more nights, on account of the fellows in my tent and the next one all making so much noise in their sleep. I sleep next to a fellow called Fred Thau and he has one of those snores that goes up and down the scale, runs on the nonstop plan and is also non musical. First you think you hear a horse coming in the distance, but when it gets closer it sounds more like a flivver made in 1492. I reached over and said, "Say, wake up and give me a chance to sleep." He said, "What's the matter?" I said, "Nothing, but you're making so much noise in your sleep that I ain't slept for an hour." He says go ahead and sleep, but there wasn't any chance. Soon as he hit the pillow he started in like a threshing machine culling out corn.

I woke him up again and said, "Wake up and give me a little head start." So he did and pretty soon he shook me and says, "Say, Buck, if I snore, you sure are a boiler factory." But he can't fool me, Tim. I know I don't snore. But neither of us could get to sleep for a long time, and that's why I'm so sleepy today. The skipper says he knew what was the matter with me. He said I did too much work nights and not enough day times. Jack Jiccard is out of the rookie camp now and he and I went up to Los Angeles Sunday. Jack thought he was still directing a motion picture, I guess, 'cause when he got up the next day on the train, he walks into the smoking room and talked real fierce to the porter for not leaving any towels in our stateroom. I guess everybody thought he was a general for they all looked up kinda funny. And Jack looked down at his uniform and says, "Gee, I forgot I was a soldier." And he rushes out and told me he thought he would be shot or something. I said, "That's better than getting half shot." And he didn't say anything but something about motion picture cowboys. I said that's all right: "Better than being a motion picture and no cowboy."

A lot of these fellows can't forget their old trades. I watched a lot of Signal Corps men the other day and the skipper yelled out, "Front" and half of them stepped up and says, "Room, please?"

I'll be sorry for those squareheads when me and Rawhide gets over in France. Rawhide says he knows I'll hit a lot of them if I aim at something else. But I can shoot, Tim. They tried to fool me, but I was wise for 'em. I aimed at the off hand position That means without a rest. I loked hard and then I turned to the skipper and says, "For the love of Mike, call up target No. 50 and tell 'em to hold it still so I can hit it." He says, "I guess that fellow that snores so much is over there." I don't know what he meant, but I bet he'll get a silencer for that guy.

Wait till I get back from France, Tim, and I'll get enough stripes for your whole orphan asylum. The hardest job in the army is to keep the buttons on your pockets buttoned. Every time I turn around some guy yells out, "Hey, Rookie, button your pockets." I got tired of that so I decided to fix it and the lieutenant came along. He says, "What are you doing?" I says, "I'm sewing this button on so it will stay." And he says, "You would make a good camouflage sergeant, Buck. You're sewing it on the outside flap."

You got to learn to chew tobacco to be a real artillery officer, Tim. I know, 'cause I watched an officer in the Utah regiment. He is the safety officer. He goes along and looks at the guns and out in the field to see no cows got in the way and he yells out, "Safe to fire." Only he takes a big chew and says, "Safe chew fire." And he makes a noise like a chew of tobacco. A lieutenant tried it, but I guess he'll never be a safety officer 'cause the "chew" went the wrong way and he got seasick. It'll be easy for me, Tim, for I chewed all my life and I can talk and chew all at once.

I got to go now, Tim, because I hear the mess call and if I don't get there, those guys will eat everything in sight and I'd have to go over to the canteen and eat another pie, and they don't want you to do that. I saw a sign up here and it said, "Beware of Pies and Alien Enemies." The sergeant said some guy had made the "S" silent, but I think that's what made me so sick. I ate a whole pie, which isn't much for a regular soldier like me and Rawhide. The sergeant said I did it to get out of going on a hike, but I didn't. If there's any work to do, I'm right there, that's me, Tim.

I'm just aching to get a whack at this Kaiser guy. I sure am sore at him and all the squareheads. The only thing I'm afraid of is I'll get seasick in going over. But I'll make it hot for them when I do. That's me, Tim.

Your Friend, BUCK.

Combination.

SPANISH BORAX MINERS ON STRIKE AND DRUNK.

DECLARED to have been urged on by propaganda of the I.W.W. and furnished with large quantities of liquor from the same sources, sixty native Spaniards struck work at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the mine of the Sterling Borax Company at Lang station.

What constitutes the grievances of the men no one in authority seemed able to disclose yesterday. The only bit of news of trouble at the borax properties, sixteen miles above Saugus, came in a laconic telephone message yesterday afternoon from the manager of the mine, requesting Deputy Sheriff Purdue to send a posse of deputies to the scene.

The Sheriff's office was informed that the Spaniards in some unaccountable manner obtained possession of a large quantity of strong liquor and that about sixty of the colony of 150, located near the plant, were in such an intoxicated condition that trouble was expected any moment.

MAY SEND DEPUTIES.

The mine manager was notified to get into immediate communication with Constable Cisco of Newhall so as to have authority on the ground without delay. In the event the situation could not be controlled, he was instructed that a force of deputies would be sent from Los Angeles.

Up to a late hour last night no further word had reached here regarding the situation. It was stated at the Sheriff's office that the Spaniards apparently are under control by the Saugus and Newhall authorities.

The borax company's mining property is located in Soledad Canyon, the station at Lang being on the Southern Pacific line.

TROUBLE BREWING.

According to the local authorities, trouble has been brewing at Lang among the nondescript members of the colony since three months ago when the Spanish foreman, Eusevio Gandara, died from the effects of a small rifle bullet said to have been fired point blank at him by 15-year-old Gordon McHenry while Gandara was driving along the highway in the vicinity of Saugus. Young McHenry declared he was rabbit hunting and that the Spaniard had apparently been hit by a stray bullet.

The shooting of Gandara caused considerable unrest in the little Spanish colony and is declared to have ushered in several I.W.W. propagandists, who found their work an easy matter among the ignorant Castilians, having no knowledge of, and caring less, about this country's free institutions.

At Exposition Park.

WILL PLANT TREES TO REPRESENT SENTIMENTS.

WITH ceremonies that will include a concert by the Naval Reserve Band, a patriotic address and various rituals, nearly a score of oak trees will be planted next Saturday afternoon at designated points in the sunken gardens now being developed in Exposition Park.

The programme is under the auspices of the City Park Commission, and the occasion has been designated as Emblematic Oak Planting Day, in that each of the trees planted will be dedicated to some notable service, cause, or institution.

The exercises will begin at 1:30 o'clock, when the Naval Reserve Band will give its concert in the grand stand, west of the Agricultural Building. During the intermission in the concert, Joseph Scott will deliver a patriotic address. The band concert will conclude at 3:30, after which the exercises of planting the trees will occur.

Various sentiments will be expressed by the organizations participating. It is the plan of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West to dedicate their tree to the hardy pioneers, who blazed the trail of California's present day civilization.

The class of 1918, University of Southern California, will plant their oak in honor of their college mates who now are serving at the front, and who are represented by more than 400 stars in the institution's service flag.

Other trees will be planted by the Historical Society of California, Ebell Club, Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Chi Omega, Board of Supervisors, Delta Beta Tau, Southern California Academy of Sciences, Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor, Friday Morning Club, president of the Park Commission and the City Council.

Placards will designate the organizations which will officiate at the different entrances and center of the park. Several ceremonies will proceed simultaneously where the distance between trees will permit. Each organization will provide its own programme at the planting.

TURCK TO BE CALLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, April 6.—Formal notice is to be given W. I. Turck, president of the California Fish Company of Los Angeles, next week, to appear in the Superior Court here in support of his appeal from Justice Cox's sentence of ten days in jail for speeding fifty-eight miles an hour. Nothing has been heard from Turck's appeal to Gov. Stephens. Nothing is known here of a report that ten Los Angeles Elks offered to serve a day apiece for Turck.

Asserted.

SPY PLOT HEAD HERE CAUGHT?

Otto Vogel, Former German Army Officer.

Letters in Code are Found in Secret Chamber.

Startling Facts Learned by the War Squad.

Caught in the meshes of the secret evidence the police state they discovered in his room, Otto Vogel, arrested Friday by members of the war squad, was revealed yesterday to the investigating officers as one of the center strands in an alleged gigantic web of German espionage in Southern California. So important were the disclosures brought about by his arrest, and so startling are some of the facts learned by the officers, that further arrests and the possible unrolling of several new chapters of German intrigue in this country may be forthcoming in a few days, it was stated yesterday.

Partial translation of documents alleged to have been found in Vogel's room at the Percival apartments, No. 845 South Hill street, which were turned over to the Department of Justice, it is understood disclosed Vogel as a former German army officers, a member of a U-boat crew, and a direct agent of the Kaiser sent here shortly after the outbreak of the war. Instead of being a humble janitor working for $50 a month, Vogel, the officers say, was probably directing several men in obtaining information of military value and sending it to Germany.

ACTIVITIES SCREENED.

The man's former connection with the Victoria Hotel in Chicago, working in the capacity of a window cleaner, where he had access to practically every room, and in other hotels in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York, was only a screen for his operations, the police officers believe. It is this phase of the case that will bring about an immediate investigation to determine whether Vogel had access to rooms in Los Angeles hotels occupied by government agents or others in possession of important papers.

The damaging evidence, according to the war squad operatives, was found in a secret chamber of a cleverly-constructed trunk the man had in his room. According to the police, Vogel had been under investigation before, but in the earlier search the secret drawer was not found.

Vogel's discharge from the German army, a photograph showing him in the uniform of a naval officer standing on deck of a submarine, several letters in code, and one from a high official of the Wilhelmstrasse, in which Vogel is commissioned to leave Germany and go to the United States on "other important work," and a suggestion made that he obtain the services of "a younger man to assist" in the undertaking, were some of the papers found in the trunk, the officers say.

MAPS OF SOUTHLAND.

Maps of Southern California, data on airplane programme and actual construction, and a notebook filled with sentences unintelligible without the use of a code, were among the papers. An effort to trace the transmission of bank deposits to Vogel's credit in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles banks, probably will be made at once.

The case, following the discovery of the papers and photographs, has been turned over by the war squad to the Department of Justice agents. The police have asked for Vogel's internment on the ground that he falsified his affidavit attached to the registration card. The further action on the case will be taken with a view of discovering whether the man had any accomplices here and to learn the extent of his operations, the officers say.

One of the most damaging bits of evidence against the suspect is the fact that he is known to have made several trips to Germany since 1913 and that he is known to have returned here in 1915. How he managed to get passports, and the other angles of the alleged trip, the Federal officers will have to determine, the police say.

RUSSIAN DANCER HERE.

T. Befeky, formerly a member of the imperial ballet at Petrograd, is organizing a free ballet class at the Los Angeles Temple of Arts and is training a special class, the members of which will participate in benefit entertainments. Mr. Befeky was a lieutenant in Kerensky's army and came to America on account of the chaotic conditions in Russia. He danced one season with Pavlowa and received many years' instruction from his father, who was a ballet master for the imperial ballet for years. He will appear at a Red Cross benefit performance at the Majestic Theater the 19th inst.

EMBEZZLEMENT DISMISSED.

The case of embezzlement against E. G. Holst was dismissed by Justice Hinshaw yesterday on the recommendation of Deputy District Attorney Glover that the facts were not as first represented to be. Holst was charged with selling an apartment-house at No. 928 South Hope street to Mrs. Helen Matthews, and shortly afterwards re-selling the same property to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clayton.

From Angry Mob.

ALLEGED PRO-GERMAN SAVED BY WAR SQUAD.

J. ZIMMERMAN, 53 years old, a rooming-house owner of No. 1454½ North Main street, and an alleged pro-German, was saved yesterday from a mob of several hundred persons that was forming in the neighborhood, by the prompt action of the police war squad.

Zimmerman, who claims to be a Swiss citizen, but has been reported many times for alleged pro-German and anti-American sentiments, was arrested at his home by Patrolmen Johnson and Buitt several minutes before the time scheduled for the committee from the crowd to wait on him. He was placed in a police machine and locked up in the Central Station on a charge of suspicion of being an alien enemy.

According to members of the war squad, three reports of the man's alleged aggressive disloyalty were received in their office on Friday. The case was to be taken up yesterday, when a telephone message to the squad office informed the secretary that, "the police need not come out to see Zimmerman any more, for we'll take care of him ourselves."

Realizing that something was in store for the suspect, the squad's commander immediately called the East Side Police Station and ordered officers there to proceed to Zimmerman's home at once. The information that reached the police was that the suspect was to be roughly treated by several hundred persons in the vicinity.

Zimmerman maintains he is not a German. The police say he had been investigated several times, and been arrested on other charges.

THE DAILY HERO.

Brave Deeds of the Men in America's Fighting Service.

For gallant conduct during the action between the U.S.S. Cassin and a German submarine, Secretary Daniels has sent a letter of commendation to Commander Walter N. Vernon, U.S.N. with instructions that it be read to officers and crew. In commenting on the Cassin's behavior the Secretary wrote: "The department has received the report of the action between the U.S.S. Cassin and a German submarine and notes with gratification the highly commendable conduct of yourself, the other officers and your men. The manner in which the Cassin kept under way with her steering gear disabled, and practically at the mercy of the submarine and opened fire upon her when she came to the surface an hour later, is well worthy of the best traditions of the service. It will always be recalled by all men of the fighting service that though with steering gear gone and engine disabled this plucky destroyer cruised for one hour about the sea until her adversary came up to the surface and then gave her an attack." Commander Vernon's wife resides at Water town, Fla.

AMERICAN FLIERS REPORTED MISSING.

KERWOOD AND WOODWARD MAY HAVE FALLEN INTO HANDS OF ENEMY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 6.—Charles Kerwood of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Houston Woodward of Philadelphia, both members of the Lafayette Escadrille, have been missing since April 1.

Kerwood, while patrolling in the Somme region, encountered seven German airplanes. He was flying a bombing machine, which obliged him to keep at a lower altitude than his comrades in the patrol, but unhesitatingly engaged one of the Germans. Almost at once a quartette of Germans were attacking him. Surrounded, he defended himself bravely with his clumsy bombing plane against the lighter battle planes.

Manderson Lehr of Albion, Neb., belonging to the same patrol, and flying higher, saw Kerwood battling with the Germans, but shortly lost sight of Kerwood's machine, which fell behind the German lines, and it is not known whether the fall was fatal to Kerwood or he was taken prisoner.

Woodward left on a scouting expedition on April 1 and has not returned, and there is nothing to indicate whether he fell into German hands as a prisoner or met another fate.

ALASKA IS AROUSED BY TUSCANIA SINKING.

CITIZENS TRAVEL FAR BY DOG TEAM TO ENLIST AND AVENGE ACT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—When news of the sinking of the Tuscania reached Anchorage, Alaska, sixty-one residents of that community, many of them business men, banded together and announced their determination to enlist.

They left Anchorage in a body with dog teams and, in the face of a stiff blizzard, "mushed" their way to Seward, 121 miles. They said they made the trip in seventy-three hours.

They arrived here today in time to participate in this city's big Liberty Loan demonstration and were enthusiastically cheered along the line of march.

"We heard but little of the war," one of the party said. "Most of the news that reached us conveyed the impression that the war would be over in a couple of months.

"Then we heard of the sinking of the Tuscania and the loss of American lives.

"That settled it. We held a meeting. Sixty-one of us pledged ourselves to enlist—and here we are."

WIFE AND KIDDIES SAVE HIM.

The fact that A. Gonzales had a wife and six small children appear in court yesterday as silent character witnesses caused Justice Hinshaw to declare he would dismiss the burglary charge against him tomorrow morning on the ground that he is more valuable to his family than as a county prisoner. Gonzales was charged with being implicated in a burglary at the iron works at No. 208 Mesnager street owned and operated by F. T. Papperwell and G. F. Ernefield. He asserted that E. Jiminez and Frank Galego, two co-defendants, left the loot in his back yard.

Political.

PUTS A PUNCH IN POLITICS.

Lenroot's Election a Personal Victory for Hays.

His Perfected Organization Delivered the Goods.

Chairman's Policies will be Carried into the West.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Wisconsin's election of Lenroot to the United States Senate last Tuesday has put a new punch and a fresh interest into middle western and Mississippi Valley politics.

The marked personal victory that is now conceded to the new Republican chairman, Will H. Hays, through Lenroot's election has been one of the most significant developments of the Wisconsin contest. Chairman Hays brought into action the organization that he had put together in Indiana.

He sent into Milwaukee men who were thoroughly competent to handle the man-sized job that lay ahead of Mr. Lenroot's management. Republican books were cleared of past records, and the party door was opened widely to everybody who wanted to vote for a Republican. It was the first test of the new-deal policy that Mr. Hays announced after his election as national chairman at St. Louis, and he got real results in Wisconsin. In any event, Congressman Lenroot becomes the new United States Senator from Wisconsin, and it was the Republican National Committee, through Chairman Hays and his personal representative in Wilwaukee, Harry Hogan of Fort Wayne, that delivered the goods.

Important in considering this fact is the further fact that the Democratic campaign for Joseph E. Davies was conducted directly from Washington. Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to the President, was in direct touch at all stages of the campaign with Chicago headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, later transferred to Milwaukee. Democratic National Chairman Vance McCormick's personal lieutenants were in immediate control of the handling of the Davies fight.

CAME TO SHOWDOWN.

In this respect the Wisconsin election was a showdown between the two rival national chairmen. Republicans of Wisconsin, who have clawed at each other's throats for more than a dozen years, went to the polls for the first time in a decade and voted as Republicans for the Republican direct primary nominee. That was the Hays idea and the Hays practical principle, and it elected Lenroot.

The same policy, Chairman Hays says, is to be suggested as he starts through the Western States. He is out now on a trip that carries him through all of the States between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, by way of Denver and Cheyenne, and that will get him back through the southwestern belt.

The first direct effect of the Wisconsin election of Lenroot probably will be felt in Illinois. The State elects a Senator in November. The party candidates will be nominated in September. The Illinois and Wisconsin situations were almost identical in the early stages of the primary campaign.

Senator-elect Lenroot in Wisconsin is a progressive Republican. In Illinois Congressman Medill McCormick is recognized distinctly as a progressive leader. James Thompson was a Republican primary candidate in Wisconsin, backed by the full force of the La Follette organization on a quick peace platform. Mayor Thompson of Chicago is an announced candidate for the Senate. Former Gov. McGovern was a Wisconsin primary starter, but quit when it became apparent that Thompson would defeat Lenroot unless the loyal Republican vote was not split. McGovern withdrew and loyally supported Mr. Lenroot. Lenroot won the nomination by 8000 votes.

In comparing the two situations it must be figured that the deliverable wet vote, handled through the brewers and the retail liquor dealers, went to Davies, the Democrat. This was chiefly because Lenroot had voted for the prohibition amendment in the House and the wets feared he would vote for the woman suffrage amendment as a Senator. Where the Illinois wets can go as between McCormick, Thompson and Deneen is an interesting question. McCormick voted for the prohibition amendment in the House. Thompson closed the saloons in Chicago on Sunday and Deneen consistently and constantly has been supported by the Anti-Saloon League.

SOCIALIST JAILED, DISLOYALTY ALLEGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) April 6.—George Kapinski, Socialist candidate for City Commissioner, was arrested by Federal agents today on charges of violating the Espionage Act. United States Commissioner Neely refused to grant his release on bond and he is confined in the County Jail, pending a hearing next Monday.

Kapinski, it is charged, at a Socialist meeting several days ago, opposed a resolution asking the Socialists to go on record as favoring the war and standing by the President in this crisis. The resolution was defeated, mainly through Kapinski's talk, it is charged.

M'STAY SIGNS WAIVER FOR ARCADIA SITE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Carl McStay, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, today signed the waiver of the purchase clause for the Arcadia balloon site and the government will proceed with the work.

Several cars of material have already been started for Arcadia by the Signal Corps authorities from Omaha and other balloon stations. It is expected that grading and actual work on construction will be under way within a few days.

KING, IN CUSTODY, DENIES THE CHARGES.

FORMER PROBATION OFFICER SAYS HE'S VICTIM OF OTHERS' PECULATIONS.

Acting on telegraphic advices from the Sheriff of Imperial county, Thomas V. King, former police probation officer here, and at one time attached to the staff of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, was placed under arrest at Santa Ana yesterday and lodged in the County Jail pending his departure Tuesday morning for Imperial.

The arrest of King was made by Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan and Postal Inspector Webster on a warrant charging embezzlement. It is alleged that King, while operating in the Imperial Valley as an agent for photographic enlargements, misappropriated approximately $1500, representing the advance money on 100 orders which he failed to fill.

King denies this by insisting that he received as many as 100 orders with an average deposit of $3 on each order, and that he turned these orders over to a woman photographer on the top floor of the Pantages Building, who, in turn, passed them on to another photographer on Spring street. This man, King avers, having the addresses of the Imperial Valley people, wrote each of them with a request to forward him an additional $5 before any order could be filled.

It is understood that the recipients of these letters brought the matter to the attenion of Postal Inspector Webster, with the result that King was apprehended.

Further arrests may result, it was stated, as a result of these letters having been written.

"I am entirely innocent of this matter," said King yesterday. "I have been made the victim of the peculations of others.

"It has been customary with me to secure my photographic material from the East, but prevailing conditions forced me to place orders here.

"The people from whom I received orders, both in Imperial Valley and the Bakersfield district, have been complaining because of delays which were unavoidable. I expected to have everything cleared up this week, when my arrest was caused.

"I have handled thousands of photographic enlargements and have never had trouble before. There is no question but that I have been imposed upon by people to whom I entrusted my business affairs. The thing will be eventually cleared up, I am certain."

ONE CAUGHT. FOUR FLEE IN FIGHT WITH POLICE.

One suspect was captured and four burlars escaped following a running gun battle between the police and junk thieves who were discovered in the act of breaking into the warehouse of A. Greenberg at No. 356 Central avenue early yesterday. A truck in which the burglars intended to carry away their loot was recovered by Detectives Newstetter and Philips and turned over to the owner when it was found it was a stolen car. The arrested man is W. J. Ferguson, who, apparently was trying to drive away in the truck.

BIG WONDER GUNS WOUND ONLY THREE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 6.—The bombardment of Paris by long-range German guns was resumed at 11:40 o'clock this morning.

The long-range bombardment of the Paris district continued throughout the day. Three persons were wounded.

The Pen a Sword.

CALIFORNIA WAR ON PROPAGANDA

German Lies are Circulated Among Our Mexicans.

To Get Truth in Films and from Speakers' Bureau.

Enemy Activities Endangering Maximum Crops.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—California's Mexican colonies and also its Slavonian population are to be Americanized if the United States can do it. The decision is the result of a conference this morning between Secretary of the Interior Lane, L. N. Brunswig of Los Angeles and Will Irwin, member of the Commission on Public Information.

Several plans will be used to combat German propaganda, which has found such fruitful soil among these foreign-language-speaking people, especially in Southern California. The government has positive information that Germans attempted to interfere with food crops, and that Mexican labor in the bean and beet fields of the lower counties of California was especially tampered with. They were told: "Don't raise any more food; you only prolong the war."

It has been definitely decided to give the closest supervision and censorship to all newspapers printed in Spanish and other languages which reach these disaffected workers, and compel the printing of English versions as well. This section of the press also will be required to carry articles prepared by the government giving the elemental reasons for the United States entering the war and what the American flag means.

In addition to the close editing of this foreign press it is proposed to organize a speakers' bureau for the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in Los Angeles, to combat by word of mouth the anti-American sentiments sent broadcast by the I.W.W. and the German agents. Many times the German agent and the I.W.W. are the same and the results are always the same, against America.

Investigation is now being made of reports made to the Department of Justice concerning the activities of some of these anti-American agitators. In the meantime, the plan is to run patriotic films with Spanish captions in the Mexican quarters and when the crowds are gathered to have selected speakers make patriotic addresses in Spanish, in the course of which all the German lies will be answered and the American government set right in the minds of many hundreds of laborers who are important factors in growing food crops and therefore important in the winning of the war.

It is expected that the patriotic headquarters will be opened by Mr. Brunswig on his return to Los Angeles.

WANTED BY GOVERNMENT.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association has received requests from the government for quotations on the following articles and those wishing to bid can obtain the necessary information by calling at 228 Wilcox Building:

For delivery at the quartermaster warehouse, No. 916 East Third street: Class A supplies, bids to be opened April 15, at 10 a.m., countersink drills (various sizes,) ball pein hammer, pliers, reamer, screwdrivers, taps and dies wrenches.

200,000,000 CHICKENS

It is estimated that the scraps thrown away from the tables of America are enough to feed 200,000,000 chickens.

Instead of being turned into garbage, all of these scraps might be turned into eggs.

A great saving of food and money could be made if the people of America would keep more small flocks of chickens.

A campaign is being launched to interest the city and town dweller who owns a backyard in the possibilities of keeping a few hens. If you have a family of four, you can feed eight hens on the scraps from your table, and you should average four eggs a day from your flock.

The Federal Department of Agriculture has published a handsome illustrated booklet on the possibilities of backyard poultry-keeping. The book gives full, expert directions for how it should be done.

The Times will send you a copy of this book free. Write for it today, and see if your circumstances will not allow you to keep a few chickens in your own yard.

Address the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau Frederic J. Haskin, Director, WASHINGTON, D. C., and enclose a 2-cent stamp for return postage. Ask for The Poultry Book.

Schools and Colleges

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street. Tel. 52647.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY (lower school of San Diego Army and Navy Academy,) located at beautiful site formerly owned by Annandale Country Club. Most elegantly equipped boarding school in the West. Day students admitted. Visitors welcome. C. M. WOOD, Headmaster. Phone [illegible] and Fair Oaks [illegible].

EGAN SCHOOL Little Theater Bldg., 1324 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone [illegible]. Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA in all their branches. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL The Most [illegible] Business School in the City [illegible] PRIVATE SECRETARIES Phones: Main 8754 Pico 2455 Home A6389

HOLLMAN Business College New classes constantly forming. Write or call, Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring Street. F[illegible]. Bdwy. [illegible].

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

Stocks and Bonds.

BETTER BATTLE ADVICES STIMULATE WALL STREET.

Market Leaders Attain Highest Levels of the Week—Loan a Factor.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—Under the influence of stimulating advices from the battlefront and the mighty impetus given to the third Liberty Loan today's stock market strengthened in all quarters, leaders attaining the highest levels of the week. Trading was broader and more active, the total of the two hours far exceeding yesterday's five-hour session. Extreme gains in important issues extended from 1 to 2½ points and among speculative shares the advance ranged from 3 to 5 points.

United States Steel asserted its former leadership, gaining 1½ points on steady accumulation, including several large individual blocks.

Shippings and petroleums were next in favor, Marine preferred, Atlantic Gulf, Texas Company and Royal Dutch leading those groups.

Rails made up in strength what they lacked in activity. Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Reading and other investment shares gaining 1 to 2¼ points. Sales amounted to 195,000 shares.

A decrease of about $16,750,000 in actual reserve reduced excess reserves to slightly less than $45,000,000, actual loans also contracting by almost $44,000,000.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Wall street was put to a severe test of its courage and sanity during the last week, but emerged with undiminished confidence. Nor was there any impairment of market values.

The only outward manifestation of its [illegible] anxiety while the harrowing struggle on the [illegible] front proceeded was a decided slowing down of the machinery. Trading for the six days barely approximated the total attained on any of the countless "boom" sessions of the last three years.

The end of the week witnessed the signing of a half billion-dollar war finance corporation bill by President Wilson and the launching of the third Liberty Loan under auspices that would seem to insure the successful consummation of that momentous undertaking. Outstanding Liberty issues, especially the 4's, yielded virtually all their extensive gains of the previous week.

For the first time this year perceptible ease and relaxation was shown in the time money market. Numerous thirty and sixty-day loans were recorded, the former at 5½ per cent. for mixed collateral, while 6 per cent. was paid for the longer accommodations.

So far as the stock market disclosed any trend at all, industrials of recognized worth fared rather better than rails.

Bonds were strong, French issues supplementing yesterday's gains. Total sales (par value) aggregated $2,650,000. United States bonds (old issues) were unchanged on call during the week.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, April 6, 1918	$2,650,000
Same day of week last year	2,540,000
From January 1 to date	328,530,000
Same period in 1917	279,774,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, April 6, 1918	201,586 shares
Same day of week last year	382,909 shares
From January 1 to date	34,579,512 shares
Same period in 1918	48,508,065 shares

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Foreign exchange:

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75 7-16	4.76
Paris	5.72¾	5.70¾
Hongkong	75.00	75.25
Peking	113.00	113.25
Shanghai	106.00	106.25
Greece	19.40	19.45
Holland	47.00	48.00
Bombay	35.75	36.25
Calcutta	35.75	36.25
Italy	8.84	8.82½
Kobe	51.75	51.87½
Manila	49.87½	50.00
Russia	13.55	13.75
Stockholm	34.00	34.50
Copenhagen	30.75	31.25
Christiania	31.75	32.25

NEW YORK, April 6.—Mercantile paper, four and six months, 6 per cent. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.72½; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.71¾; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.71½; demand, 4.75 7-16; cables, 4.76 7-16. Bar silver, 91¾. Mexican dollars, 74. Government bonds easy. Railroad bonds strong.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $44,045,640 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $16,751,480 from last week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF FEDERAL RESERVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Increase of $22,000,000 in earning assets and of $37,000,000 in Federal reserve notes in circulation are shown by this week's Federal Reserve Board's financial summary. The condition of the twelve banks at the close of business last night was as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates in vault, $483,780,000.

Gold settlement fund Federal Reserve Board, $381,162,000.

Gold within foreign agencies, $52,500,000.

Total gold held by banks, $917,443,000.

Gold with Federal reserve agents, $875,077,000.

Gold redemption fund, $20,404,000.

Total gold reserves, $1,812,924,000.

Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $62,509,000.

Total reserves, $1,877,433,000.

Bills discounted for members and Federal reserve banks, $572,883,000.

Bills bought in open market, $326,503,000.

Total bills on hand, $900,386,000.

United States government long-term securities, $40,403,000.

United states government short-term securities, $281,400,000.

All other earning assets, $3,222,000.

Total earning assets, $1,224,411,000.

Due from other Federal reserve banks, net, $9,957,000.

Uncollected items, $346,997,000.

Total deductions from gross deposits, $356,954,000.

Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $537,000.

All other resources, $324,000.

Total resources, $3,459,659,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $74,494,000.

Surplus, $1,134,000.

Government deposits, $104,818,000.

Due to members, reserve account, $1,473,294,000.

Collection items, $226,130,000.

Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $82,037,000.

Total gross deposits, $1,886,318,000.

Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $1,479,921,000.

Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $7,800,000.

All other liabilities, $9,933,000.

Total liabilities, $3,459,659,000.

Ratio of gold reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve net liabilities combined, 60.3 per cent.

Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and note liabilities combined, 62.4 per cent.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 6.—Hogs, receipts, 17,000; strong, 5 to 10 cents above yesterday's average. Bulk, 17.30@17.80; light, 17.20@17.90; mixed, 17.00@17.85; heavy, 16.20@17.65; rough, 16.20@16.50; pigs, 12.75@16.90. Cattle, receipts, 2000; steady. Native steers, 10.15@15.50; stockers and feeders, 8.40@12.00; cows and heifers, 6.80@13.00; calves, 11.00@17.00. Sheep, receipts, 1000; firm. Sheep, 12.80@17.50; lambs, 16.60@20.60.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, April 7, 1918.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,107,209.47, an increase of $20,772.35, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1918.	1917.	1916.
Monday	$4,580,278.32	$4,731,047.26	$4,553,508.58
Tuesday	5,305,812.34	5,064,900.94	4,227,947.90
Wed'day	5,172,302.79	5,622,582.77	4,428,703.51
Thursday	4,865,290.53	4,088,279.54	3,748,158.68
Friday	$4,537,095.06	4,145,156.77	4,184,950.42
Saturday	4,107,209.47	4,086,437.12	2,884,266.36

STOCK EXCHANGE HAS ANOTHER QUIET WEEK.

OATMAN MINES CONTINUE IN GREATEST DEMAND. ASSESSTS OF CAMP GROW.

Last week was quiet on the local Stock Exchange. In the value of the stock Union Oil was the leading security while in number of shares sold Gold Ore mining lead. These two stocks both made gains yesterday, Union selling up to 105.37½ and Gold Ore at 40½.

Word comes from Oatman that the Gold Ore mill starts tomorrow. Six hundred tons of crushed ore are in the bins ready for milling and operations will start with fifty tons per day being increased in a short time to seventy-five tons and then to 100 tons the full capacity. The stope is up twenty-five feet above the 650-foot level and ore shoot lengthening east and west.

President F. H. Pettengell announced yesterday that buyer's and seller's options would be eliminated from the exchange in the future. One of the members who formerly practiced this form of trading sold short on a rising market last month and consequently suspended. The officers, members and employees of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange have offered their services gratis to prospective subscribers to the third Liberty Loan and urge everyone to subscribe to the fullest extent of their resources.

Oatman stocks continue to lead all other lists in amount of trading, Gold Ore, Tom Reed and Sunnyside mining being the most popular. The camp is becoming stronger in point of assets each week as ore bodies are explored and good values positively proven for greatly increased tonnage. The camp is on a good conservative mining basis and really in its infancy. With the right kind of development and exploration which is being carried on extensively at present it is predicted that the district will yield many millions of dollars over a long period of years.

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$250.00	....
Commercial National	....	$180.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	500.00	520.00
First National	500.00	520.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	228.00	255.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	....	135.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	150.00	....
Kaspare Cohn C. & S. Bank	122.50	....
Merchants' National	....	198.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	345.00	355.00

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	98¾	100¼
Associated Oil Co., 1st Ref.	[illegible]	100½
California Delta Farms	[illegible]	101
Home Telephone Co.	[illegible]	88
Home Tel. Co., 1st Ref.	81¾	84
L. A. Pacific 1st Con. Mtge.	[illegible]	....
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	[illegible]	100
L. A. Public Market Co.	[illegible]	....
L. A. Railway Co.	[illegible]	70
L. A. R. Corp. 5s	[illegible]	100
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	[illegible]	89
Mt. Lowe Railway	[illegible]	72
Natomas Co. of California	[illegible]	70
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	[illegible]	72
Pacific Light & Power Co.	[illegible]	92
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	[illegible]	92
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	[illegible]	88
Prod. Transportation Co.	[illegible]	98
Union Oil Co.	89½	90½
Union Transportation Co.	[illegible]	98
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	[illegible]	83

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	....	$55.00
California Hospital	....	68.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	$62.00	....
Eldorado Stage Co. pfd.	.94	.95
Eldorado Stage Co. com.	.20½	....
Emergency Hospital	....	31.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.28½	.31
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	....
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	450.00	510.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd	70.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com	....	5.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	80.00	....
So. Cal. Edison com.	82.00	84.00
Sun Drug Co.	.45	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	150.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.	37.75	38.50

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$48.00	....
Associated Oil	55.25	....
Brookshire Oil	.05	$ .27½
Central	.75	.32½
Columbia	.95	1.05
Continental Oil	.05½	....
Enos Oil Co.	.03½	.05
Fullerton Oil	2.25	3.25
General Petroleum com.	87.75	88.00
Globe	.02½	.08
Jade Oil Co.	.05	1.60
Maxet Oil Co.	....	....
Midway Northern	.18	....
Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co.	1.20	....
National Pacific Oil Co.	.08½	.09¾
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.16	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.23	.25
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.30	1.40
Trader's Oil Co.	50.00	56.00
Union	105.12½	105.50
United Oil Co.	.11¾	.12
West Coast Oil pfd.	....	90.00
Western Union	85.00	101.00
White Star Oil Co.	.03	....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining Co.	$ .02	$ .02½
Arizona Tom Reed	.03	.05
Argo Mines	.04½	....
Boundary Cone	.02	....
Gold Dust	.08	.10
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.39¾	.40¾
Gold Road Bonanza	.04	.05¾
Lucky Boy	.02	.03
Nellie Mining	.04½	....
Sunnyside Mining	.03⅝	.04½
Tom Reed	1.96	1.99½
United Eastern	4.20	4.45
United Northern	.01¾	.01¾
Other Districts—		
Boss Gold Mining	.50	....
Hecla Mining Co.	4.50	4.75
Jerome Portland	....	.20½
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.	.15	....
Oro Amigo	.05	.07
Richmond M. & M.	....	.35
Yellow Pine	1.15	1.20

SALES.

Morning session: 100 Boss Gold Mining at .52½; 750 Columbia at 1.00; 1000 Gold Ore Mining at .40; 1000 do. at .40½; 1000 do., B. 30, at .40½; 500 Gold Road Bonanza, B. 5, at .05; 4 $100 Liberty Bonds Conv. 4s at 95¾; 1 $50 Liberty Bond, cash, 98¾; 2 $50 do. at 98¾; 2 $1000 Liberty Bonds 2nd 4s at 96; 27 $100 do. at 95¾; 15 $100 do., cash, at 95½; 1 $50 do. at 95¾; 1 $500 do., cash, at 96; 2 $100 do. at 96; 100 Tom Reed at 1.97; 200 do. at 1.97½; 100 do. at 1.98; 100 do. at 1.98½; 700 do. at 1.99½; 1050 do. at 2.00; 100 do. at 2.01; 200 do. at 1.99; 2 Union at 105.00; 7 do. at 105.25.

Informal: 2500 Gold Ore Mining at .40; 100 Tom Reed at 1.97; 1000 do. at 2.00; 10 Union at 105.25; 10 do. at 105.37½; 5 do. at 105.00.

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—Closing prices on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

	Close.
American Shipbuilding	101
American Shipbuilding pfd.	85
Booth Fisheries	24¼
Booth Fisheries pfd.	80¾
Chicago City & Connecting Railways pfd.	16
Cudahy Company	113
Diamond Match	108
Lindsay Light	21¾
Mid-West Utilities	25
Montgomery, Ward & Co. pfd.	108¼
Sears-Roebuck	143
Stewart-Warner	54¼
Swift & Co.	144¾
Union Carbide & C.	50¾
Wilson & Co.	55¼

She Knew Him.

Mab: I hear that you are going to marry Jack Swift. Congratulations!

Ethel: But I'm not going to marry him.

Mab: Oh, then my sincere congratulations.—[Boston Transcript.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending April 6, with high and low compiled from sales only:

OIL STOCKS.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing bid.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
20	Associated Oil	$ 55.25	$ 55.50	$ 55.25	$ 55.25	$ 59.50	$ 55.25
750	Columbia	1.00	1.00	1.00	.95	1.08	1.00
7,000	Nat. Pacific Oil Co.	.08½	.08½	.08¼	.08¼	.08	.08¼
300	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.25	1.35	1.25	1.30	1.40	1.15
946	Union	104.00	105.12	103.87½	105.62½	116.00	102.50
50	Gen. Petroleum	87.00	88.00	87.00	87.75	90.62½	88.25
600	Mt. Diablo	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.25	1.12½
	INDUSTRIALS.						
2,400	L. A. Investment	.30	.30	.29½	.28	.42	.29½
	MINING STOCKS.						
3,600	Adams Mining Co.	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
1,000	Argo Mines	.05	.05	.05	.04½	.09	.04
5,500	Gold Road Bonanza	.05½	.05½	.04¾	.04	.08½	.04
28,650	Gold Ore	.42½	.48	.38	.39¾	.52	.31
3,000	Lucky Boy	.03	.03	.02½	.01½	.03	.02
32,000	Sunnyside Mining	.04	.04½	.03⅝	.03⅝	.05	.02
17,957	Tom Reed	2.02	2.04	1.95	1.90	2.20	.80
510	United Eastern	4.50	4.50	4.30	4.30	5.10	3.85
9,000	United Northern	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.09	.01½
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
900	Boss Gold Mining	.57	.57	.55	.50	.79	.52½
3,700	Richmond Copper	.34	.38	.34	.33	.38	.34
300	Yellow Pine	1.15	1.16	1.15	1.15	1.25	1.00
	BONDS.						
6	Union Oil	89¾	89¾	89¾	89½	91¾	89½
*101	Liberty 3½s	98¾	98¾	98¾	98½	98¾	98¾
*438	Liberty 4s	96¼	96½	95¾	96	97	94½
*73	Liberty Conv. 4s	96¼	96¾	95¾	96	96¾	95¾

Total shares, 115,749. Total value, $244,933.96.

*—All denominations.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Stephens & Co., second floor Merchants' National Bank Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 5.—Following are closing quotations on active bonds today:

	Close.
Adams Express C. T. 4s, 1948	60
Alaska Conv. Deb. 6s A, 1925	18½
American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s, 1921	92
American Foreign Securities 5s, 1919	95
American Tel. Col. 4s, 1929	81½
American Tel. Col. 5s, W. I., 1946	91½
American W. Paper 5s, 1919	83
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	90¼
Armour 4½s, 1939	82¾
Atchison General 4s, 1995	80
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped, 1995	71¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	82
Baltimore & Ohio P. L. 3½s, 1925	88¾
Baltimore & Ohio Ref. 5s, 1995	80¾
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	76¾
Baltimore & Ohio S. W. 3½s, 1925	82
Bethlehem Steel Ref. 5s, 1942	81
Braden 6s, 1931	91
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1945	82
California Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	88
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	88
Canadian 5s, 1921	94½
Canadian 5s, 1926	92½
Canadian 5s, 1931	90
Central of Georgia Conv. 5s, 1945	95¾
Central Leather Gen. 5s, 1925	95¾
Central Pacific Gtd. 4s, 1949	77¾
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	79¾
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1939	95
C., B. & Q. 4s, Ill. Div., 1949	85
C., B. & Q. Joint 4s, 1921	92½
Chicago Great Western 4s, 1959	54½
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 5s B, 2014	78¾
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 2014	73
C., M. & St. P. 4s, 1925	79
C., M. & St. P. Deb. 4s, 1934	70
Chicago & Northwestern Gen. 4s, 1987	83
Chicago Railway 5s, 1927	84
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	64½
C., R. I. & P. Deb. 5s, 1932	61
C., St. P., M. & O. Deb. 5s, 1930	93
Chile Conv. 7s, 1923	108
Chinese Railway 5s, 1951	77
City of Paris 6s, 1921	94
City of Tokio 5s of 1912	74
Colorado Fuel & Iron Gen. 5s, 1943	84
Colorado Industrial 5s, 1934	74
Colorado Southern Ref. Ex. 4½s, 1935	80
Colorado Southern 4s, 1929	88
Consolidated Gas Conv. 6s, 1920	99¾
Corn Products 5s, 1931	92
Cumberland Tel. 5s, 1937	93¾
Delaware & Hudson Conv. 5s, 1935	95
Denver & Rio Grande Ref. 5s, 1955	49¾
Denver & Rio Grande Conv. 4s, 1936	60
Detroit Gas 5s, 1923	94¾
Distillers' securities 5s, 1927	65½
Erie Prior Lien 4s, 1996	65½
Erie General Lien 4s, 1996	51½
Erie Conv. 4s A, 1953	44
Erie Conv. 4s B, 1953	44
Erie Conv. 4s D, 1953	49¾
Erie-Pennsylvania C. T. 4s, 1951	77
General Electric Deb. 5s, 1952	96
Great Northern 4¼s, 1961	89¾
Granby 6s, 1928	94
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	90
Illinois Central Ref. 4s, 1955	85¾
Illinois Steel Deb. 4½s, 1940	80
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952	95¾
Int. Metropolitan 4½s, 1956	52
Int. Rapid Transit Ref. 5s, 1966	76½
Int. Marine S. F. 6s, 1941	92½
Int. Paper Conv. 5s, 1935	97¾
Kansas City Southern 5s, 1950	75
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1923	95¾
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	85
Laclede 5s, 1919	97¾
L. S. & M. S. Deb. 4s, 1931	82½
Liggett & Myers 7s, 1944	110¾
Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	90¾
Lorillard 7s, 1944	110
Lorillard 5s, 1951	90¾
Louisville & Nashville Unifying 4s, 1940	80¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4s, 1990	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. I., 1923	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. I., 1926	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, W. I., 1975	57¾
Montana Power 5s, A, 1943	89¾
Mexican Petroleum 6s A, 1921	105
Mexican Petroleum 6s C, 1921	105¾
New York Central Ref. Imp. 4½s, 2013	83¾
New York Central Deb. 4s, 1934	79¾
New York Central Con. 4s, 1998	70
New York Central Conv. Deb. 6s, 1935	92¾
N. Y.-N. H. Conv. Deb. 6s, 1948	90
Niagara Power 5s, 1932	93
New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 1st 6s, 1925	91
Norfolk Conv. 4s, 1996	82
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997	80
Northern Pacific General 3s, 2047	57½
O. R. & N. Conv. 4s, 1946	79¾
Oregon Short Line Ref. 4s, 1929	82¾
Pacific Gas 5s, 1942	79¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	91½
Pennsylvania Conv. 4½s, 1960	87
Pennsylvania General 4½s, W. I., 1965	90¾
People's Gas 5s, 1947	75
Pennsylvania Co. 4½s, 1921	96¾
Public Service of New Jersey 5s, 1959	80
Railway Steel Springs I-O 5s, 1931	95
Reading General 4s, 1997	81¾
Republic Iron & Steel Col. 5s, 1940	88¾
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	64¾
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	37
Russian 5½s, 1926 (rubles)	29
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 5s, 1927	95
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s, W. I., 1950	57¾
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 5s A, W. I., 1950	70¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, W. I., 1955	67¾
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, W. I., 1960	47¾
St. L. S. W. 1st Term 5s, 1952	62
[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	85¾
Third Avenue Ref. 4s, 1960	55
Union Bag & Paper 5s, 1930	75
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	85¾
United Kingdom 5½s, 1919	96
United Kingdom 5½s, 1921	93¾
United Kingdom 5s, 1918	99
United R. R. of S. F. 4s, 1927	22
United Ry. Inv. 5s, Pittsburgh, 1926	55
United States Rubber 6s, 1918	100
United States Steel S. F. 5s, 1963	97½
Utah Power 5s, 1944	80¾
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, 1923	94¼
Virginia Railway Power 5s, 1934	76
Virginia Railway 5s, 1962	89¾
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	95
Wabash 2nd 5s, 1939	85¾
Western Electric 5s, 1922	96
Western Maryland 4s, 1952	80¾
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	81
Western Union Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	89
Wilson 6s, 1941	94½
United States Coupon 2s, 1930	97½
United States Registered 2s, 1930	97½
United States Coupon 3s, 1918	98¾
United States Registered 3s, 1918	98¾
United States Coupon 4s, 1925	104½
United States Registered 4s, 1925	104½
United States-Panama 2s, 1936	96¾
United States-Panama 3s, 1961	80
Liberty 3½s	98.78
Liberty 1st 4s	96.32
Liberty 2nd 4s	96.28
United Kingdom 5½s, 1919 (new)	98¾
Rubber 5s	77¼
Midvale 5s	82¾
Sinclair 7s	85¾

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, April 6.—Closing quotations on local exchange today:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.10	New Quincy	.07¾
Antelope Star	.01½	O. K. Silver	.01
Alta Con.	.22	Orig. Bannack	.03
Bullion	.01¾	Ohio Copper	.95
Columbus Rexall	.09	Prince Con.	.59
Colorado Con.	.09	Rico Wellington	.18
Crown Point	.02½	Sells	.14
Cardiff	4.15	S. K. Coal	2.00
Daly	2.00	S. K. Con.	2.02½
Dragon	.25	Sioux Con.	.07
Empire Copper	1.10	South Hecla	.70
Eureka Mines	.10	South Park	.10
Emma Copper	.30	Tecuma	.20
Grand Central	.60	Texan	.06
Great Western	.06	Tintic Central	.02½
Howell	.12	Tintic Standard	1.32½
Iron Blossom	.37	Tintic Drain T.	1.10
Iron King	.16½	West Toledo	.09
Judge M. & S.	6.50	Wilbert	.12
Michigan Utah	.13½	Walker Mining	1.37½

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Issue—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	98½	....
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	90½	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	88½	....
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	75	80
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	100	....
Gen. Pet. Corp. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1919	98¾	....
Gen. Pipe Line Co. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	....	97¾
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	74½	....
Los Angeles Elec. Co. 5s, 1920	....	100
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	90	....
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1938	83	....
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	71	....
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1948	70¾	71¼
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. Gen. and Ref. 5s, 1942	79¾	....
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	....	74¾
Pacific Light & Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	....	90
Do. guaranteed	90	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	91½	....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	....	89¾
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s std., 1955	76½	77¼
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	89½	....
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1936	....	84
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	80¾	81

SALES.

Morning session—2000 Liberty 3½s at 98½; 2000 Liberty 4s at 96¼; 2000 do. Conv. at 95¾; 2000 do. at 96; 1000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 88¾; 1000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 92; 10,000 Spring Valley Water 4s at 90; 10 Union Oil at 105½; 200 Associated Oil at 55½; 300 do. at 55¾; 250 Spring Valley Water at 50¾; 20 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st at 80¼; 5 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 34; 305 General Petroleum common at 89; 150 Cal. Packing common at 43.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Following are sales and closing quotations:

Sales.	Goldfield District—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
4,000	Atlanta	.10	.11
	Blue Bell	.01	.02
	Blue Bull Ex.	.02	.03
	Booth Ex.	.05	.06
	C. O. D.	.02	.03
5,000	Combination Fraction	.02	.03
	Crackerjack	....	.01
	Diamondfield B. B. Ex.	.01	.02
	Diamondfield Daisy	....	.03
	Florence	.12	.14
	Goldfield Con. Mines	.34	.35
15,000	Goldfield Merger	.03	.04
2,000	Grandma	.03	.04
	Great Bend B. I.	.05	.06
	Jumbo Extension	.12	.15
	Jumbo Junior	.02	.03
	Kewanas	.03	.04
	N. G. Sm.	.01	.02
2,000	Red Hills	.04	.05
1,000	San Ken	....	.01
8,000	S. P. Gm.	.03	.04
	Spearhead Gold	.02	.03
	Yellow Tiger	....	.01
	Tonopah District—		
	Belmont	3.00	....
19,000	C. B. Cn.	.11	.12
	Gypsy Queen	.02	.03
	Great Western	.04	.05
	Halifax	.10	.15
	Jim Butler	....	.63
500	McNamara	.10	.11
	Mid. Con.	.07	.08
	Mizpah Extension	.05	.07
	Montana Pittsburgh	....	.05
	Montana	.11	.14
	North Star	.05	.06
	Rescue Eula	.07	.08
	Tonopah Extension	1.55	1.60
	Tonopah 76 Con.	.02	.03
	Umatilla	....	.01
1,500	West End	.76	.78
	Oatman District—		
	Ager	.02	.03
	Gold Roads Bonanza	....	.06
	Lazy Boy	....	.02
	Lucky Boy	.01	.03
	Nellie	.05	.06
	Oatman Combination	.01	....
	United Western	.02	.03
	United Eastern	4.25	....
	Other Districts—		
	N. C. Point	.04	.06
	Nevada Hills	....	.06
	Nevada Pack	....	.22
	Rochester	.22	.25
	Rochester Merger	.05	.08
	Round Mountain	.22	.25
500	Manhattan Con.	.10	.11
	Manhattan Red/Top	.01	.02
	Manhattan White Caps	.45	.47
	Man. Union Amalg.	.04	.05
	Manhattan Big Four	.03	.04
	Man. Morning Glory	.03	.08

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—			Mining—		
Air Reduc.	70	77	Big Ledge	15-16	1
Aetna Exp.	8	8¼	Butte N. Y.	⅜	½
Chevrolet	119	122	Cal. & J.	1 1-16	1⅛
Curtiss Aero	25	30	Caledonia	41	42
Holly	30	40	Can. Cop.	1⅝	1¾
Do. pfd.	94	98	Cons. Ariz.	1¾	2
Lake Tor.	2¾	3	Cons. Cop.	5¾	5⅞
Maxim	....	⅜	Davis Daly	5⅛	5⅜
Sub. Boat	12	12½	Emma Cop.	[illegible]	[illegible]
United M.	26	26¾	G. Monster	9-16	⅝
U. S. Steamship	5	5¼	Hecla	4⅜	4½
Wright-M.	7⅛	7⅜	Howe S.	4	4½
Marconi	3⅛	3⅜	Iron Blos.	5-16	⅜
Oils—			J. Verde	9-16	⅝
Barnett	9-16	⅝	Kerr Lake	5¾	5⅞
Boston Wyo	21	22	Magma Cop	37	40
Cosden	7	7¼	Mason Val.	4⅞	5⅛
Elk Basin	6⅛	6½	Motherlode, old	35	36
Fed. Oil	2⅞	3	Do. new	3½	3¾
Glenrock	3¼	3⅜	Nipissing	8¾	8⅞
Mct. Pet.	11-16	¾	Ohio Cop.	15-16	1
Merritt Oil	18¼	18¾	Ray Herc.	4	4¼
M. W. Ref.	101	102	Stewart	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midwest O.	95	98	Scratch G.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	1 1-16	1⅛	Success	16	17
Northwest	62	64	Tono. Ex.	1⅝	1¾
O. P. & R.	6⅛	6⅜	U. V. Ex.	36¾	38
Okmulgee	3⅞	[illegible]	Terrington	6	8
Sapulpa	8½	8¾			
Sequoyah	⅝	15-16			

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5000	Hale-McLeod Oil	@	.12
10	Owl Drug, pfd.	@	105.00
1000	Boston-Wyoming	@	.23
1000	United Petroleum	@	.08
1000	Outwest Petrol.	@	.08
1000	Wyoming-Blackfoot	@	.02
1000	Big Bear	@	.04
1000	So. Cal. Tel. 5's	@	84.50
1500	Anchor	@	.15
2000	Schuylkill Mining	@	.23
1000	Barney Copper	@	1.10
1000	Porphyry	@	.80
500	Jerome Verde	@	.65
300	Verde Combination	@	.70
2000	Magma Chief	@	.25
1000	Nacozari	@	.70
20	Gillette Razor	@	80.00
1000	Muddy Creek Oil	@	.35
3000	Greater Miami	@	.05
100	American Oilfields	@	15.00
500	Kinney Oil	@	.95
50	Mortgage Guarantee	@	89.00
1000	Telluride	@	.17
1000	Pole Star Copper	@	.25
500	Mascot Copper	@	.80
100	Empire Tire, com.	@	4.00
1000	Hull Copper	@	.45
500	Crown Oil	@	.82
200	White Caps	@	.80
100	Tonopah Divide	@	1.75
1000	White Caps Ext.	@	.10
100	Gadsden	@	3.25
5000	Trojan Oil	@	.05
1000	True Oil.		
50	American Drug Syn.	@	10.00
50	Great Republic Life	@	9.00
500	Yellow Aster	@	.32
1000	Nevada Packard	@	.22

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—A 300-ton mill leased and now in readiness to handle the ore.

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An analysis of the property and its enlarged speculative possibilities indicates a NORMAL market value for the stock much higher than its present price of around 40c a share. We know of no comparable profit-making opportunity on the market today.

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GOLD ORE
40c

The stock at this price appears to be cheap. Information given us is to the effect that the ore now being stoped runs much richer than that heretofore reported. Mail orders promptly executed.

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1000 Arizona Butte Mines 12½c
1000 Abe Lincoln Copper 27½c
1000 Nacozari Con. Copper 65c
500 Empire Arizona Copper ..47½c
1000 Jerome Portland ....Bid
1000 Hale-McLeod Oil 9c
500 Mascot Copper 60c

WILL BUY (subject)
1000 McCracken Silver Lead ..12¼c
2000 Hughes Arizona 2½c
1000 Nacozari Con. Copper ....Offer
5000 Trojan Oil 4c

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1000 Adams 2¼c
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295 to 2337 Trojan, 4⅝c
1500 Venture Hill, 3c

TRUE OIL 7c
1c cash and 1c monthly

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H. N. WILLARD,
632 S. Spring. A4515.

OIL MAP—4 STATES

Map showing trend of oil fields across Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, and holdings of I.X.L. Oil & Refining Co., sent without cost. Address

W. S. TARBELL,
347 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

LAST CHANCE O
E. A. EDWARDS OI
DR. EDWARDS' OWN COMPA
SHARES ARE NOW SELLING AT 1c
BE ADVANCED TO 2c—100 PER CE

At a recent meeting of the Directors of the E. A. ED WARDS OIL & REFINING COMPANY, the [illegible] that the Company should start drilling at once in the [illegible] Valley—where the Company owns, by [illegible] (3) full Sections—1920 acres.

Also the Company voted to commence operations on two (2) [illegible] owned by quit-claim deed, in the Muddy Creek District of Wyom[illegible] acres.

This doesn't represent, by any means, the company's entire holdings [illegible] company has valuable leases.

DR. E. A. EDWARDS, the founder of the E. A. EDWARDS OIL & [illegible] ING COMPANY, is the greatest oil discoverer the world has ever [illegible] discovered the Whittier Oil Fields, the Ventura Oil Fields and the Lima [illegible] of Ohio. He has letters of endorsement from Lyman Stewart of the Union Oil [illegible] pany, from E. L. Doheny and T. Spellacy of the Mascot Oil Company.

Dr. Edwards is Vice-President of the ARIZONA OIL & REFINING [illegible] PANY, whose shares were formerly offered at 3c—now selling at [illegible]

The E. A. Edwards Company plan to list their shares on the [illegible] solidated Stock Exchange, thus giving a ready market for the shares.

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Full particulars and Map of the Arizona Oil Fields sent free.

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TRUE OIL

A representative of this house has just returned from the True Oil well which is making good progress daily through the blue shale. It is stated that the oil showing is constantly increasing while the driller states that the shale when drilled through will, in his opinion, unquestionably bring in a big well. We believe buyers who have no True Oil among their holdings are overlooking one of the best speculative opportunities of the year.

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Your stock was popular at 25 to 28 cents when it was purely prospective. Partial results of core and churn drill developments were recently announced and work of drifting to these discoveries is now under way. Other and more important announcements will be made in the near future. Holders of 1000 or more shares should visit the mine before considering any bid for the stock. The cheap bids appearing daily do not in any way represent the value of HUGHES-ARIZONA, however, no one can be blamed for wanting to buy as cheaply as possible.
Remember! You have a stock that others want to BUY, not sell.

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Los Angeles

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918. IN THE VAN

MOTOR CAR FACTORIES HAMPERED BY SHORTAGE OF SKILLED WORKMEN.

It Must be Done.

MUNITIONS PLANTS AND DRAFT TAKING EXPERTS.

Manufacturers Hope Soon to be Able to Adjust Matters to Meet Conditions and Speed up Output.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 6.—That further reduction in automobile production will be necessary in order that the big plants may tie up on war work is the opinion expressed by those who keep tab on the situation.

From this source comes the information that several large factories will discontinue the manufacture of automobiles entirely and turn their entire facilities to the turning out of airplane craft machines within the next two or three months.

It is stated that the Reo Motor Company of Lansing has notified its distributors of the discontinuance for the time being of certain models. The government tractor and the A-A truck work now form an appreciable part of the output. The company has been delayed in procuring bodies for its model T and the production [illegible] for this car has been set [illegible] days. Deliveries are now coming through on the model T and the production schedule is maintained on models T and U and model F light truck.

While the war work tasks assigned by the Ford company are of growing proportion to the lay-out, about 1700 cars are being turned out daily. Right now the Ford company is more than 100,000 behind on orders.

Some of the plants are unable to meet the demands, but this situation will be partly alleviated when the rush to ship cars into Canada is ended. Announcement that the Canadian government would shortly establish an embargo against American-made automobiles was the signal for wholesale shipments of cars into the dominion. When the edict does go into effect, local plants will be able to deliver an increased number of cars to the dealers who are pouring into town to conduct driveaways back to their home stations.

But the real menace to the industry is a shortage of skilled workmen. Production schedules on $750,000,000 worth of war materials is threatened by a shortage of 20,000 men. This shortage will be increased to 33,000 when new munitions plants under construction are completed this month.

A statement of the city's problem has been wired to Washington in the hope that remaining workers, subject to the selective draft, may be left at their present employment without going to camp and there being released on industrial exemptions.

Constructive measures have been undertaken to prevent interplant and intercity "raiding" of industries in the competition now on for desirable workmen.

These are outstanding facts in an industrial situation, in auto plants in particular, that now is admittedly up to the government for final solution.

A report of conditions prevailing has been sent to the United States Department of Labor, the Shipping Board and other agencies in Washington which have been under the impression that Detroit had a 60 per cent. oversupply of skilled

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Tennis Rackets Restrung

Our racket stringing department is now under the supervision of a racket stringer from the Wright & Ditson factory.

Tennis players may select racket frames and have them strung to order at no additional cost.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
WRIGHT & DITSON-VICTOR CO.
ATHLETIC GOODS
428 So. Spring St. L. A.

PAIGE
I'd Say It Was Some Car!

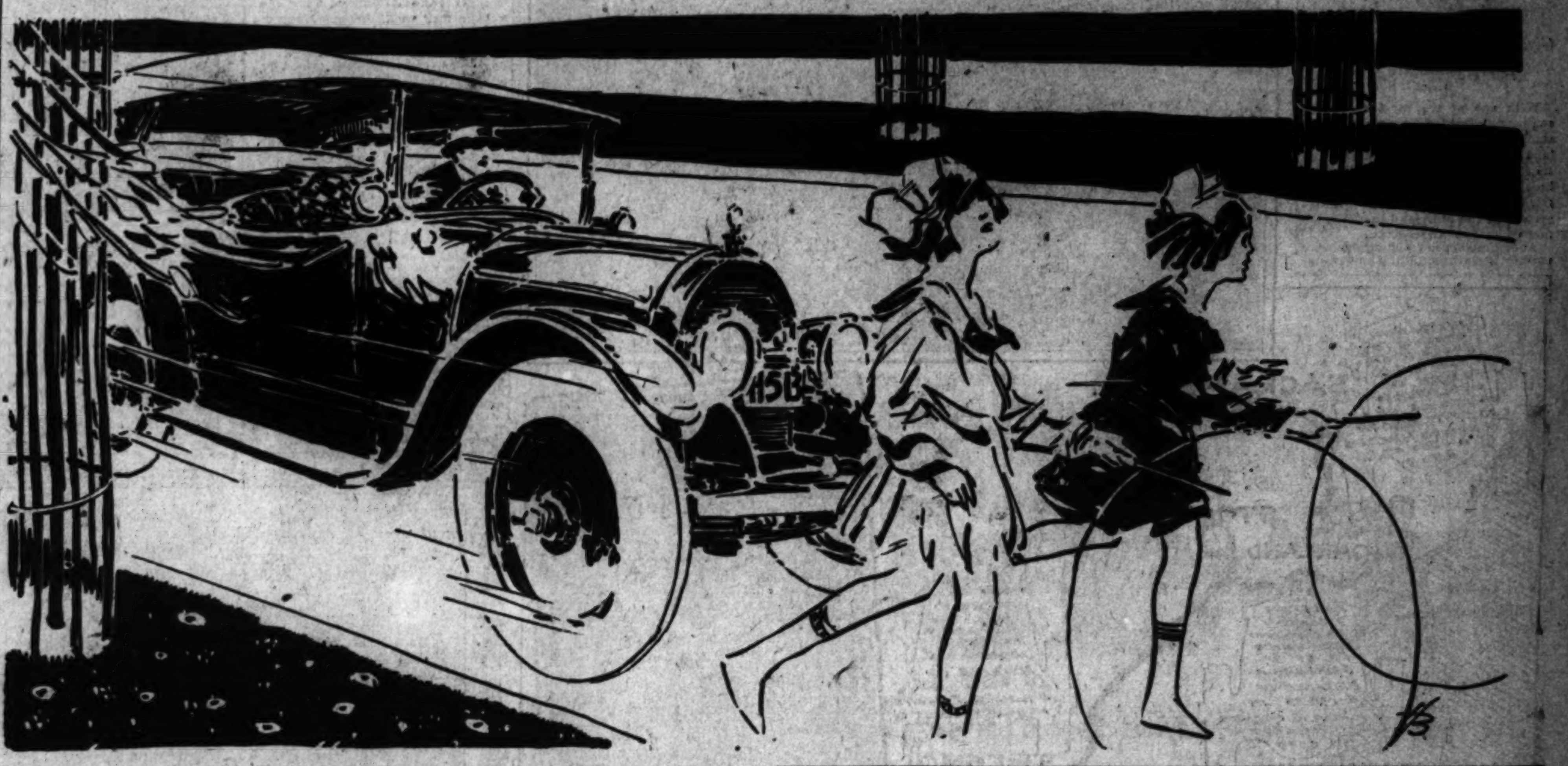
"I'm not going to stand here and yell my head off about the merits of Paige cars and why they are better than other six-cylinder cars without calling your attention to the re-sale value and the ready market found for all used Paiges regardless of the vintage; they can always be rebuilt to give satisfactory service and every used Paige when sold by Smith Brothers is sold under a positive guarantee. Now, they wouldn't do that if they did not know that they were made right in the first place and when you buy a Paige, either new or old, you know you have got a mighty dependable car and one that looks right and one that has about all the comforts of home.

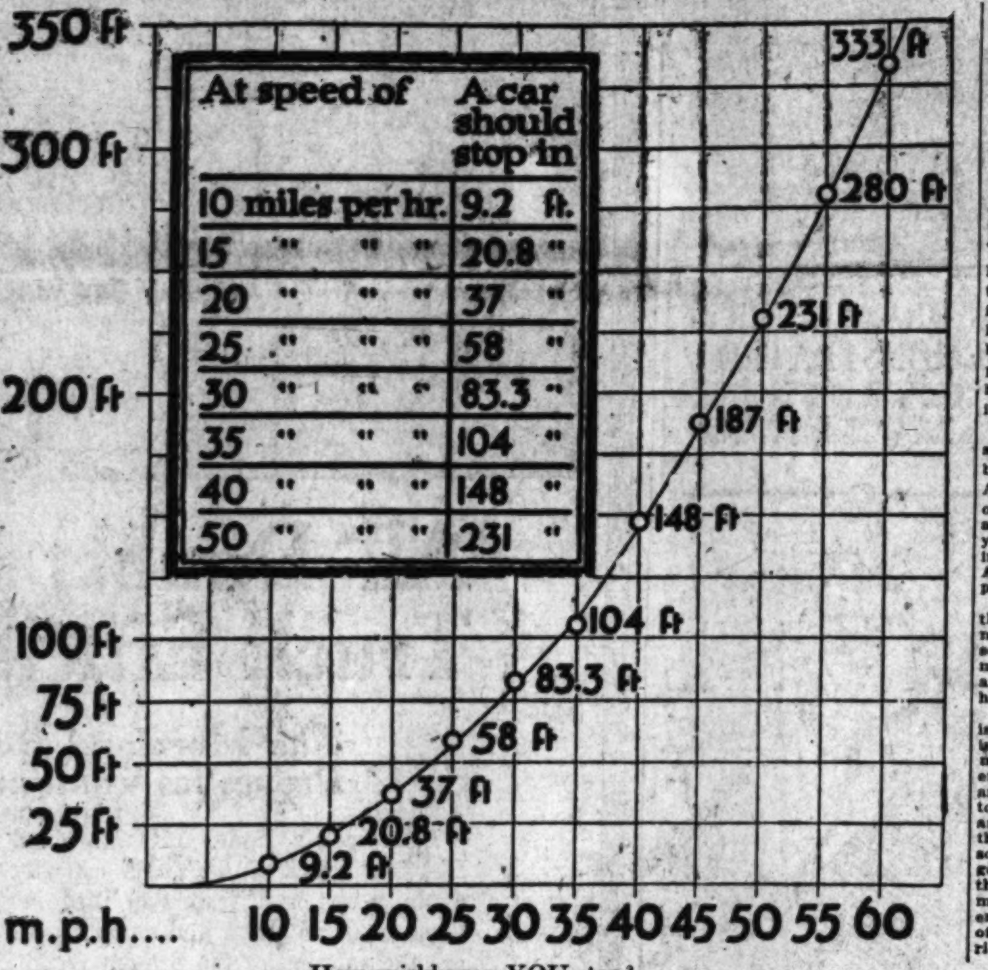
"**Smith Brothers** have sold a lot of these **Paige cars** in Los Angeles from their salesrooms at **1616 So. Figueroa Street** and also from their branch at **85 West Colorado Street, Pasadena,** and yet you can't find very many for sale—they seem to last and satisfy.

"That's about all I have to say this morning except that you had better give 'em the once-over before you make a mistake and buy something else."

Your Friend.

Mr. Motorist—How Long Since You Took a Look at Your Brakes?





At speed of	A car should stop in
10 miles per hr.	9.2 ft.
15 " " "	20.8 "
20 " " "	37 "
25 " " "	58 "
30 " " "	83.3 "
35 " " "	104 "
40 " " "	148 "
50 " " "	231 "

How quickly can YOU stop?

SHE DOESN'T AGREE WITH MR. MURPHY.

THREE or four weeks ago a letter from a party named Murphy was published in The Times' automobile section, in which missive Mr. Murphy undertook to take a verbal swing on the lady drivers of Southern California. The publication was followed by a torrent of replies, one of which was published on the following Sunday. Just for fear Brother Murphy was not entirely squelched by that note we publish herewith another sample of ladylike wrath and recommend that Mr. Murphy pick on somebody less able to take care of herself than the lady driver the next time he undertakes to relieve his feelings.

Automobile Editor,
"The Times."

Dear Sir: With your kind permission and apologies to careful "men drivers" of Los Angeles, and in the name of "humanity" and "women"—I beg to say a few words about the article in Sunday's Times written by Mr. Fred Murphy relative to "women drivers." The first thing I want to know is this—

Mr. Murphy, are you a married man?

Have you been disappointed in love?

Are you a native of California, or simply writing this article to get a "rise" out of someone?

Are the ladies of Los Angeles who drive their own cars going to sit quietly, without protest, and allow this man publicly to speak in this manner?

For myself, I can truthfully say I have seen more expert driving in this beautiful State of California by women than in any other State in the Union, and I have traveled in a great many.

Mr. Murphy, do you read the best paper in Los Angeles, viz., the Daily Times? Did you read that men drivers injured a number of people last Sunday? Nine tenths of all accidents in and around the city of Los Angeles police records show, are caused by "men drivers" who put on speed and dash away. I recall, on a trip to Santa Barbara a year ago last spring, man who boasted before others of having killed only two dogs so far; another man who passed me on the outside of a curve on the Conejo grade, almost collided with an approaching car and, in avoiding that collision, narrowly escaped pushing me into the guard rail.

How often has it been said by "men of prominence" that they owe their position in life to a woman, a mother or a wife? Are we to doubt their sincerity and think for a moment that such statements are made just because such men like to "pet" and "pamper" their women folks?

I believe ninety per cent. of the drivers will sustain my opinion that anyone who habitually skids his machine one-third of the time, as Mr. Murphy confessed to doing, must habitually drive beyond a safe speed limit.

Does Mr. Murphy think that he can convince the average intelligent newspaper reader that there is some psychological change which takes place the moment a woman takes hold of the steering wheel, which change causes her to lose those womanly and most admired attributes of unselfishness and consideration for the welfare of others?

No woman of my acquaintance aspires to be a Queen of the Ascot race course, all of them are intent upon returning safely to their families and of saving those who are riding with them from any feeling of nervousness. They all realize that it is only by the observance of the law, the rules of the road, and common courtesy, that the desired result can be accomplished.

Mr. Murphy's statement regarding the violent application of his brakes, coupled with the selection of a 60-mile an hour race track stunt as his ideal of what a woman driver should be, raises a suspicion that his objection to woman drivers is that they will not stay out of his way so that he can drive at a high rate of speed without the necessity of looking out for others.

Mr. Murphy's reference to "poisoned pups" and his intemperate and illogical generalities, stamp him as a man who has, to say the least, a very biased viewpoint. Indeed, I should say he lacks the simplest attributes of a gentleman.

It seems almost impossible to characterize Mr. Murphy, but I think he must be somebody who "sneaked in" when the man on the gate was not looking.

Sincerely,
MRS. A. E. PEAT.
No. 5431 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles, California, City Beautiful.

Safety First—and Always.

REGULAR INSPECTION OF BRAKES IS DUTY ALL SHOULD PERFORM.

HOW about those brakes of yours, Mr. Motorist? Have you paid any attention to them lately? Do you know how long it takes you to stop when you are going twenty miles an hour? Do you know whether or not you have good brake lining? Your life may depend on these matters and it is high time that you took an interest in them.

At the present time there is considerable talk of starting a national brake inspection movement and Los Angeles, the city, which above all others is known for the number of automobiles in use every day in the year, is an excellent spot of starting this most timely movement. Los Angeles needs some such a campaign.

For some unaccountable reason, the matter of automobile brakes has not had the attention that it deserves, but we are glad to say the movement has been set on foot with a view of correcting the evils that have existed up to the present time.

If an automobile won't start, it is annoying—but if it won't stop, it is exceedingly dangerous. There is no one who would be foolhardy enough to board a train if he had any doubt in his mind whatever, as to the effectiveness of the brakes, and the reason one has no fear on that score is due to the fact that some years ago the United States government turned its attention to the matter of railroad braking equipment. So important was it considered, that it occupied the attention of Congress for a considerable period.

But the brakes on a railroad train were never so important as those on an automobile. When a railroad train leaves the station it has a definite point of destination. It is to go by a given route over a private right of way with practically every crossing guarded by switchman or signal. It is due to pass at a given time and at given speed, and its destination is never changed.

An automobile, with decidedly more power and speed in proportion than the locomotive, travels not over a private roadbed, but upon the highway, with its course at all times an uncertainty; with no one to guard the public at its crossings with the exception of the traffic officers in the congested districts—and this automobile is in the hands, oftentimes, of a novice.

The whole question of security centers itself upon one point—that of brakes. Whether or not the pedestrian or fellow automobilists as the case may be, is safe or in constant danger depends upon that one and all important part of the car—the braking equipment.

In the main, the American people are very considerate of the interests and the welfare of others and as a rule it is but necessary to call these matters to their attention—and it is to be hoped that the matter of brake inspection will gather momentum so quickly, that these dangers will be eliminated and incidentally, be done without the necessity of legislation.

Efficiency of a brake depends very largely upon two things. One, the percentage of braking surface in proportion to the weight of the car—and next, the material forming the braking surface which is known as brake lining. There are brake linings on the market as we all know that have a high co-efficient and are at all times dependable. There are others however, which cannot be counted on at all times, due to the fact that their co-efficient—or in other words—braking tendencies may be changed by different elements.

You have perhaps, known your brake to work beautifully at one time and not at all another. This may be due to absorption, as some brake linings absorb water and oil. Consequently, the lining is thicker at one time than another. Some linings are soft and the compression given them on the brake changes their thickness, and consequently, creates an uncertainty. For this reason, it is very desirable that brakes should be regularly inspected.

It is stated on good authority, that a very large percentage of all accidents are caused by inefficient brakes, and as this is a proven fact, the public, the industry, the car buyer and the car seller, should work hand in hand towards brake efficiency.

Should the judges in our courts ask a few questions occasionally, when accident cases are brought before them regarding the efficiency of brakes, the public would sit up and take notice. When a railroad accident occurs, the brake, the throttle, then the engineer are investigated. Another thing that should be borne in mind by the autoist—that he is to a very great extent responsible for the safety of his passengers, whether those passengers be his family, friends or in case of a jitney, customers.

Would you consider a man your friend who would take out your family or yourself without giving the slightest thought to the matter of his brakes, and consequently, to the matter of your safety? The Times is of the opinion that when a brake is inspected by a capable mechanic, some sort of tag or ticket should be given to the autoist that he might have something to show in case of accident, that he was not criminally negligent.

This matter of inspection of brakes is one that is going to be taken up by law if motorists do not exercise the proper amount of care. Laws which are the result of agitation following numberless accidents are not ordinarily lenient and if motorists wish to avoid legislation which would tend to take away a great deal of the joys of motoring, they had best see to it that their brakes are regularly inspected by experts.

ARMY PACKARDS RUN on SCHEDULE FROM the LAKES TO the SEA

PERSHING needed trucks "over there." Railroad traffic congestion was at its height. The Government said, "Move them under their own power!"

It is 542 miles overland from Detroit to Baltimore. The first trucks fought their way through State-wide stretches of unbroken snow. They crossed two mountain ranges.

And since then hundreds of "Packards for Pershing" have rolled into Baltimore. They carry war material and run on schedule.

It is now an every-day job. During the next few weeks many hundreds of Army Packards will be delivered by the cross-country route.

Packard trucks have proved their stamina on every battle front in Europe. Their performance in war gives graphic evidence of their enduring quality which established their leadership in commercial use.

Packard silent chainless trucks are building profits for their owners in 200 lines of trade. Backed by country-wide Packard service.

Ask the man who owns one

CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
San Francisco
Sacramento
Oakland
Stockton
San Jose
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
Los Angeles
Bakersfield
San Diego
Fresno

1000 South Hope Street

Locally Built Truck Sets Remarkable Record on Series of Runs to California Citi

Welcome.

MOTOR TRUCK RUN IS ENDED.

Flying Red Freight Carrier Back in Home Town.

Exceptional Time is Made in Long Test Trip.

Gruelling Journey is Really History-making One.

With one of the most successful competitive motor truck runs ever staged brought to a close, the Moreland "flyer," after having completed its history-making and record-breaking run, transporting loads from San Diego to Sacramento, has arrived at the Moreland motor truck factory in Los Angeles.

Abominable road conditions were encountered through the mountainous district at Tulare and other places, but this did not tend to hinder the flying red freight carrier. Time marks between San Diego, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton, Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento have been hung up which bid fair to remain unsurpassed for some time to come.

Though exceptional and unheard-of time was made between the cities notated above, it is the earnest belief of M. W. Ferguson and John Poplin, who drove the truck, that the Moreland can in many spots clip minutes off its present time records. However, the time of the Moreland is so far in advance of any made heretofore that it would not be deemed necessary to try to lower the newly-made marks.

RIDES SMOOTHLY.

Not once was it necessary to stop and lose time in order to make minor repairs. In fact the hood was not raised once during the entire grind, to make a mechanical adjustment. Considering the many rough spots traversed, the Moreland's feat stands out conspicuously in the annals of California motor history.

In perusing the operative cost and time data of the Moreland it is well to consider that these include time for loading and unloading at Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton and Oakland, while the time taken for the freight train is direct from San Diego to Sacramento. Further, to ship by rail it is necessary to employ the use of a dray to and from the freight depots. This also increases the freight shipping costs.

The outstanding feature of motor truck transportation is the fact that loads may be taken aboard at the shipper's platform and be delivered direct to the buyer without having to transfer to auxiliary carriers. Shipping by freight train often calls for delay in switching and side tracking, and merchandise is often left at freight depots for days awaiting the arrival of drays, etc.

TIME.

Following is the time between the various cities, the distance and miles per hour and amount of distillate and oil consumed:

From—To—	Miles	Time	M.P.H.	Fuel	M.P.G.	Oil	M.P.Qt.
San Diego—Los Angeles	133.	5.22	24.78	16.5	8.	2.	66.5
Los Angeles—Bakersfield	146.8	6.57	21.12	18.5	7.93	2.5	58.6
Bakersfield—Fresno	117.6	4.15	27.76	14	8.4	2	58.8
Fresno—Stockton	124.2	4.31	27.53	14	8.87	2	62.1
Stockton—San Francisco	79.5	3.12	28.84	10	7.95	1	79.5
San Francisco—Sacramento	126.9	4.29	28.81	16	7.93	2	64.82
Totals	728	28.46	25.30	89	8.18	11.5	64.82

Total cost of trip $22.70, which gives an operating cost of $.03 per ton mile which includes cost of driver, interest on the investment, depreciation, insurance, maintenance, annual overhauling and the operating expense.

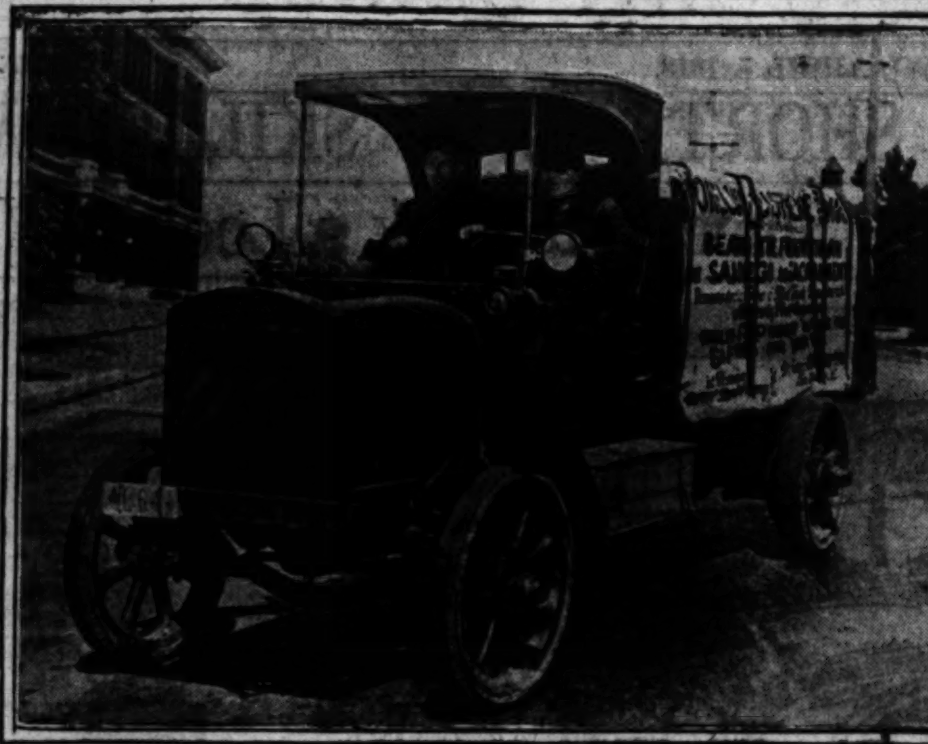
COSTS.

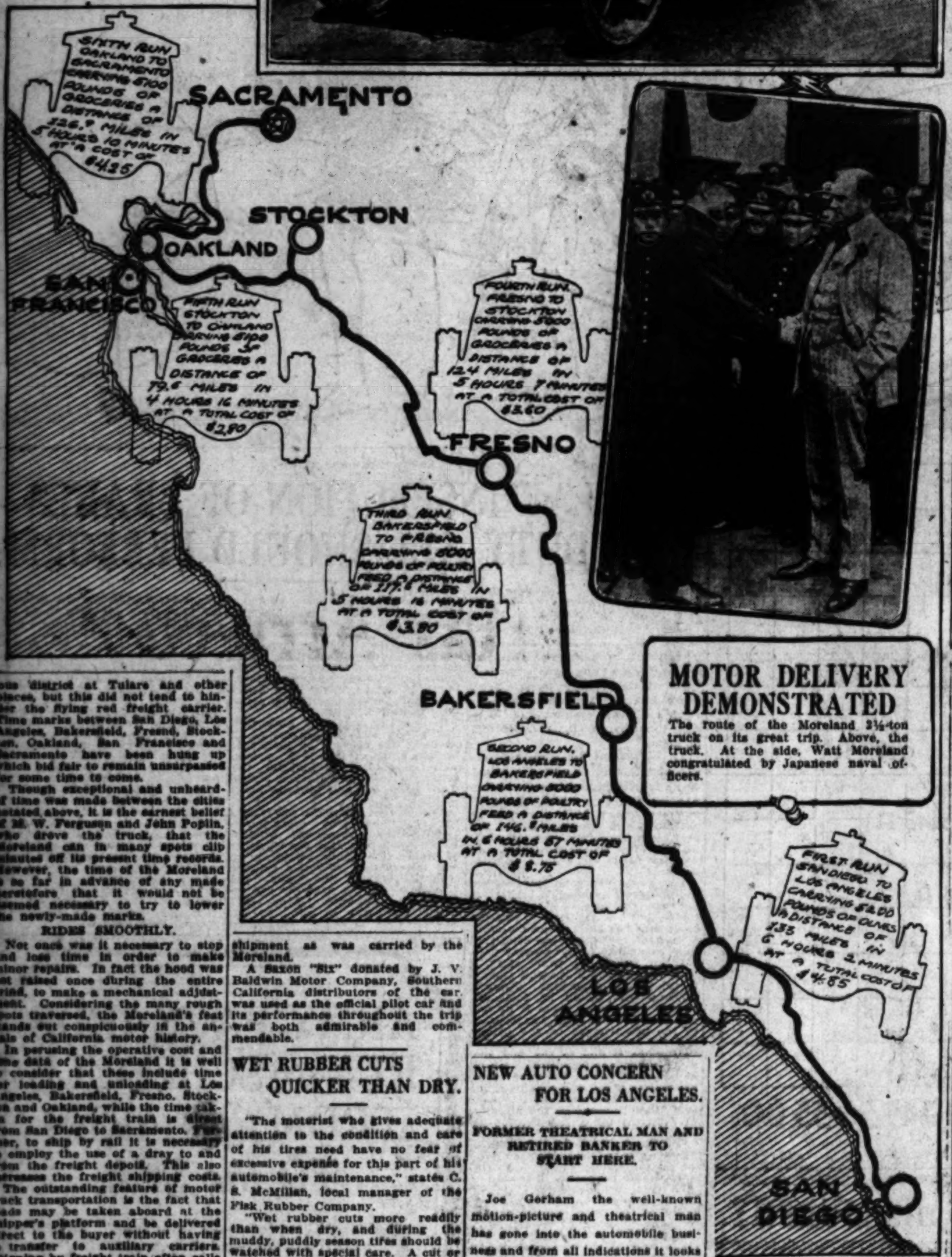
Freight costs: From San Diego to Los Angeles, $13.16½; Los Angeles to Bakersfield, $19.56; Bakersfield to Fresno, $11.50; Fresno to Stockton, $13.50; Stockton to Oakland, $7.86; Oakland to Stockton to Sacramento, $16.22. This represents a total cost of $81.84½.

Total cost of expressage from San Diego to Los Angeles, $40.45; Los Angeles to Bakersfield, $57.50; Bakersfield to Fresno, $51.50; Fresno to Stockton, $60; Stockton to Oakland, $34.68; Oakland to Stockton to Sacramento, $35.07; grand total, $279.20.

According to the current freight train schedules, it would take more than 124 hours to make a similar shipment as was carried by the Moreland.

A Saxon "Six" donated by J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Southern California distributors of the car, was used as the official pilot car and its performance throughout the trip was both admirable and commendable.





SIXTH RUN OAKLAND TO SACRAMENTO CARRYING 5100 POUNDS OF GROCERIES A DISTANCE OF 126.9 MILES IN 5 HOURS 10 MINUTES AT A COST OF $4.25
SACRAMENTO
STOCKTON
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
FIFTH RUN STOCKTON TO OAKLAND CARRYING 5100 POUNDS OF GROCERIES A DISTANCE OF 79.5 MILES IN 4 HOURS 16 MINUTES AT A TOTAL COST OF $2.80
FOURTH RUN FRESNO TO STOCKTON CARRYING 5000 POUNDS OF GROCERIES A DISTANCE OF 124 MILES IN 5 HOURS 7 MINUTES AT A TOTAL COST OF $3.60
FRESNO
THIRD RUN BAKERSFIELD TO FRESNO CARRYING 5000 POUNDS OF POULTRY FEED A DISTANCE OF 117.6 MILES IN 5 HOURS 16 MINUTES AT A TOTAL COST OF $3.80
BAKERSFIELD
SECOND RUN, LOS ANGELES TO BAKERSFIELD CARRYING 5000 POUNDS OF POULTRY FEED A DISTANCE OF 146.8 MILES IN 6 HOURS 57 MINUTES AT A TOTAL COST OF $3.75
FIRST RUN SAN DIEGO TO LOS ANGELES CARRYING 5200 POUNDS OF OLIVES A DISTANCE OF 133 MILES IN 6 HOURS 2 MINUTES AT A TOTAL COST OF $4.85
LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO

MOTOR DELIVERY DEMONSTRATED

The route of the Moreland 2½-ton truck on its great trip. Above, the truck. At the side, Watt Moreland congratulated by Japanese naval officers.

WET RUBBER CUTS QUICKER THAN DRY.

"The motorist who gives adequate attention to the condition and care of his tires need have no fear of excessive expense for this part of his automobile's maintenance," states C. S. McMillan, local manager of the Fisk Rubber Company.

"Wet rubber cuts more readily than when dry, and during the muddy, puddly season tires should be watched with special care. A cut or a gash, caused oftentimes by contact with sharp stones or a frozen roadbed, will surely cause damage if not properly treated. The only remedy is the prompt filling of the cut with gum rubber or "filler" as it is called, after thoroughly cleansing with gasoline and water. Fabric breaks and unusually deep cuts should be vulcanized.

WESTERN DISTRICT MANAGER IS NAMED.

St. Clair Cousens, sales manager of the Olympian Motors Company, Pontiac, Mich., has appointed J. P. Vane of San Francisco, western district manager for the Olympian line. Mr. Vane is well known in California automobile circles, having been connected with the automobile industry for the past twelve years.

USE GREAT CARE IN FILLING RADIATOR.

In filling the radiator of the car, allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it. If it is not clear, the water will overflow through the filter cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

NEW AUTO CONCERN FOR LOS ANGELES.

FORMER THEATRICAL MAN AND RETIRED BANKER TO START HERE.

Joe Gorham the well-known motion-picture and theatrical man has gone into the automobile business and from all indications it looks like the biggest stir on Automobile Row this season. Mr. Gorham has been connected with some of the most successful men in the theatrical and picture business. It is known that he has made a great deal of money in that line of business and for that reason it looks as if the automobile game has sacked a real live one, financially and as a hustler.

Associated with Mr. Gorham are his foster brothers, Gressley Laplace, who is fresh from Tulane University; E. Laplace, a retired banker of New Orleans, La., and his brother Albert J. Gorham, who has been connected with the automobile industry for some twenty years.

The firm will be known as the Gorham-Laplace Motor Car Company, Inc., wholesale and retail automobile dealers and will handle exclusively the Romer and Paterson automobiles. They will appoint a number of dealers in California and Arizona cities and will attend to the local business from their Los Angeles showrooms, No. 750 South Grand avenue.

NOTICE

For Sale New 1918 Cadillac
Touring Car—7-Passenger

NEVER BEEN USED
HAS MANY DESIRABLE EXTRAS
AT A REDUCTION

AL G. FAULKNER CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
MARMON MOTOR CARS

1635 South Figueroa. Phones—West 688—27916.

SAYS TRUCKS WILL INCREASE GREATLY.

DEMAND IS BOUND TO BE ENORMOUS AS THE MONTHS PASS.

Hundreds of passenger cars for which no market existed, because they were out of style, were not represented by a dealer or other reasons, have been consigned to the wrecker and dismantled for the salvage they would bring. Many of these were in fairly good mechanical condition and could have continued in service, but they were owned by an individual or dealer who could not get the sales price asked so were disposed of. The possibility for such vehicles to be converted into usable motor trucks now exists and their conversion would increase greatly the number of trucks in service.

The production of motor trucks in 1917 was almost eleven times what it was in 1911, about the first year of general application of trucks. The production last year was almost four times what it was three years previous and W. O. Gates, of the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company, says this fact gives some idea of the future possibilities of the motor truck business.

The need for motor trucks will increase more rapidly in the future than that for passenger autos in Gates's opinion. He bases this on the fact that the average person owns only one or two passenger cars and has use for no more, while at the same time he can use as many as 100 or 200 in the development of his business.

Waiting to be shipped for use on the west front.

Here are several hundred Peerless trucks, manufactured for and sold to the British government. At the time the photograph was taken they were parked near the factory at Cleveland awaiting shipment [illegible] time are probably well on their way.

Barney Oldfield: Please advise about Chevrolet 4-90. Clutch slipped and I applied Fuller's earth, but got only slight improvement. Clutch sometimes holds if started by a bang. Note that after engine is stopped carburetor leaks for a few moments and stops. Am getting eighteen miles to the gallon of gas. If I attach a new tank to the rear and install a Stewart vacuum feed, will raising the carburetor to same level or an inch or two lower than the intake manifold give greater gas economy? Power plant has constant-level splash system of lubrication fed by mechanical pump. There is no sight feed glass. How does one ascertain if pump is functioning properly? Would slipping clutch account for difficulty in changing gears. Have trouble changing from low to second and have to stop car to bring from high to lower gear. J. H. S., San Francisco.

It is simply a case of a worn facing, a badly glazed facing, or a dirty, slippery one. I have cured a bad clutch simply by applying a little kerosene to the facing. Dressings are of some help, but if the leather facing is [illegible] waste of time trying to get along [illegible] facing. I attribute this to a [illegible] the manifold, or to poor fuel [illegible] has a sight feed. The only way [illegible] pump is working is by disconnecting [illegible] line and noting if the oil is [illegible] By the way, the slipping clutch [illegible] counts for much of the [illegible]

All Doubts As to Motor Truck Efficiency Dispelled

The Moreland Distillate Motor Truck Proves Its Value in Long Distance Hauls

Last week a Model 17C Moreland Distillate Truck of 2½ tons capacity made a test run from San Diego to Sacramento to prove that motor trucks are the solution of the present freight problem.

So the run might be widespread in its interest and the work be performed under conditions that actually exist in haulage work, merchandise shipments were arranged for in each city where the Moreland Company maintains a factory branch and they were delivered to the actual buyer at the next point. For example, 5200 lbs. of olives were delivered for Gifford's Olive Works of San Diego to Bowles Bros., of Los Angeles.

The run was made in six days' time, taking one shipment per day. An accurate, checked record was kept of all expense, running time and time between receipt of goods and delivery. The showing proves beyond all question that Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks are most practical for long distance work and that they can keep up the daily, long-distance grind that is bound to come under present conditions.

The cost of the complete trip was $22.70, or $ .03 per ton mile. This includes driver, interest on investment, depreciation, insurance, maintenance, annual overhaul and operating expense.

Below is given a tabulated record of the run. It is self-explanatory.

From	To	Miles	Time	M.P.H.	Fuel	M.P.G.	Oil	M.P. Qt.
San Diego	Los Angeles	133.	5.22	24.78	16.5	8.	2.	66.5
Los Angeles	Bakersfield	146.8	6.57	21.12	18.5	7.93	2.5	58.6
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Stockton	San Francisco	79.5	3.12	28.84	10.	7.95	1.	79.5
San Francisco	Sacramento	126.9	4.29	28.81	16.	7.93	2.	64.82
	Totals	728.	28.46	25.30	89.	8.18	11.5	64.82

All business houses are facing unusual haulage conditions. You can solve the equipment problem correctly with Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks—a product of your own State.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
General Offices, Sales Department and Factory.
1701-1731 NORTH MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MORELAND

SUNDAY MORNING

Big Man

Gratifying.

PRAISES FROM MOTOR CHIE

Big Man in Motor Industry Says Conditions are Good.

Gratifying.

PRAISES FROM MOTOR CHIEF.

of Big Michigan Plant Tours California.

Way State Acts in the Present Crisis.

Hundred Cars Sold to Celebrate Visit.

a tour of California, during all of the Don Lee branches many of the dealers were vis- Richard H. Collins, president Cadillac Motor Car Company, turned East to give his per- attention to important war being undertaken by the Cadillac company.

conditions in California are ," said Mr. Collins. "Ev- I found thousands of sol- sailors, many large camps everywhere the people more doing their share for the

same rigid spirit of deter- that brought San Francisco a city of smoldering ruins to of which all the West proud; the spirit that has the people of the West earliest days of the Golden now manifest in these stir- times.

"California simply will not be halted. Every demand for men, money and supplies is being met, and at the same time general business conditions get better and better, and the air of the greatest prosperity is apparent in every part of the State.

"I want to here make the prediction that in the third Liberty Loan, one of the first States, if not the first State, to exceed its quota will be California.

"I want to also congratulate Don Lee on the wonderful organization he has built up in this State, and of the high caliber of his dealers.

"The Don Lee organization is a real Cadillac organization. The service policies are Cadillac service policies, and the business methods meet the high ideals of Cadillac standard. For Cadillac is a standard. Cadillac is a mode of action and being which makes it distinct from other things. Cadillac is a code of principles and a rule of practice. Cadillac is a little part of the world's thought, which would still remain if Cadillac as an institution should cease to exist, and which will continue to live long after the personal reputation of each of us has been forgotten.

"Cadillac is a character. It is identified by the qualities of integrity, dignity, thoroughness and permanence. It does not tolerate the inferior or admit of compromise.

"It was a pleasure to see of what a degree the Don Lee organization is upholding these standards."

Don Lee, the Cadillac distributor for the State, was with Mr. Collins in San Francisco and Los Angeles. In honor of the visit of the head of the Cadillac company, Don Lee sold over 200 Cadillac cars during March. The Northern California territory broke all previous records, and almost without exception the dealers throughout the State exceeded their schedule.

Patriotic.

TRACTORS TO WHIP KAISER.

Monster Auto Plant is Now Turning Them Out.

Ten Million Dollars' Worth for the Allies.

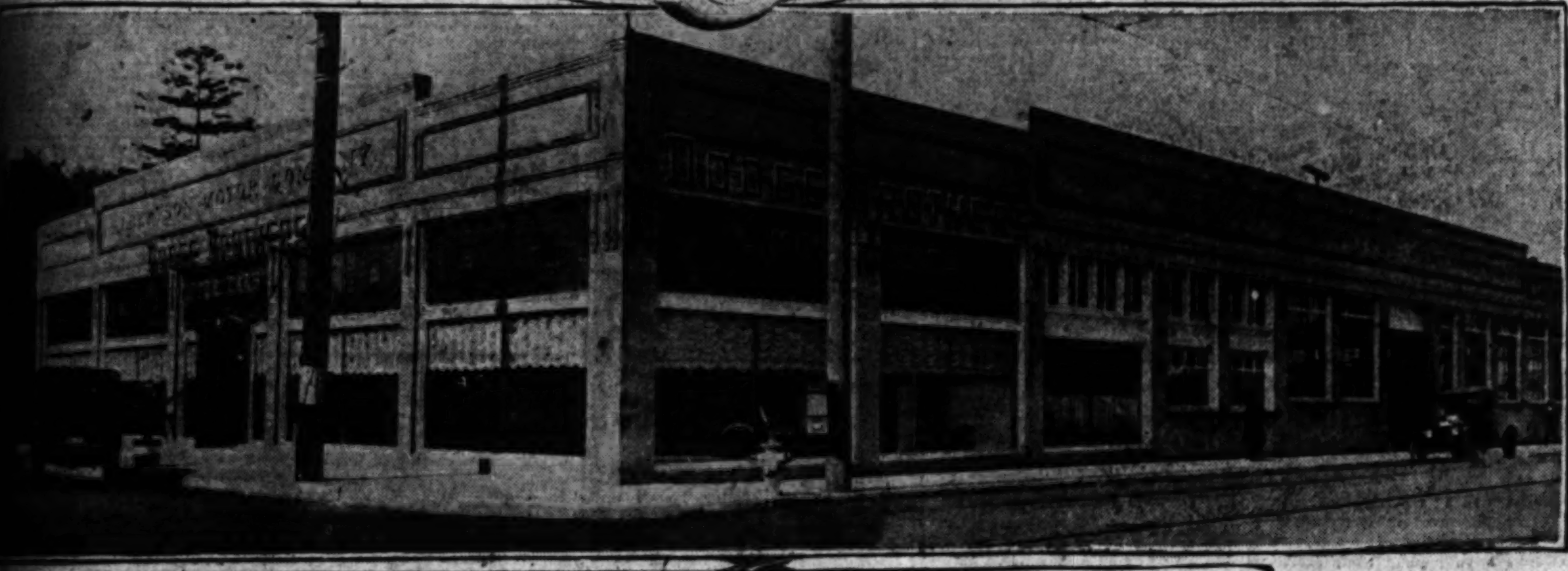
Company Gets into Work for Democracy.

The most striking example of the spirit of co-operation and desire to help that has been aroused among the manufacturing interests of the country since the entry of the United States into the war has been set by the automobile builders. Thousands of skilled mechanics have been placed at the disposal of the government and encouraged to join the colors although it meant a complete reorganization, the Liberty Loans have been liberally subscribed to, the services of the country's most efficient engineers have been relinquished, output has been curtailed voluntarily, cars have been driven overland to help relieve the freight car shortage and in every other way that has been suggested the motor car industry has been found doing its utmost.

Among the organizations that is doing its share of the work at hand in a manner different from some others in a similar business is the Chandler Motor Car Company, of Cleveland, O., makers of the Chandler Six, which is represented in Southern California by Earl V. Armstrong, Inc. The war has consumed passenger cars and trucks by the thousands and there has arisen a great demand for tractors.

With vast resources at hand, the Chandler company has entered upon a contract to help out in the production of tractors. It is estimated that the contract amounts to $10,000,000 or more and it is understood the tractor will be of the heavy-duty type to be furnished the Allies by the United States. A large addition is to be made to the Chandler plant and it is expected the filling of the contract will require several years.

In yet another way, the Chandler company is showing a willingness to aid by complying with suggestions that are regarded as for the benefit of the country. Soon after the first shipment of the new sport model cars had left the factory, a government body requested automobile manufacturers to dispense with the use of the word "sport," or any variation thereof, as descriptive of their product. To meet this request, the Chandler company at once revised the designation of its "sport model" to four-passenger dispatch car which is said to be even more appropriately descriptive of lightness and fleetness that characterize the new model.



New home and new distributors for an old line.

is the new home of the Albertson Motor Car Company, the recently appointed distributors for Dodge Brothers cars. It is located at Eleventh and Hope streets, and Fred Albertson, the new dealer, is shown above stepping into the 1918 Dodge.

SPECIAL SALE OF OILS THIS WEEK.

NEW CONCERN OPENS UP WITH INTRODUCTORY PRICE ON PRODUCTS.

Opening a new distributing station at No. 809 West Seventh street in order to better serve its customers, the Refined Oil Products Company, formerly with offices in the Merchants' National Bank Building, expects to give a big boost to the popularity of its T37 brands of lubricating oil. Complete equipment has been installed in the new street level salesrooms so that customers can be served quickly, and according to Charles H. Treat, president of the company, a special sale of California lubricating oil will be held for ten days to mark the opening of the new store. George A. Boardman is associated with Mr. Treat as general manager of the concern. Both are well known in oil circles, having resided in this city for many years.

The local firm will distribute various grades of its oil, including that refined from California asphaltum base crudes and Pennsylvania base crudes of light, medium, heavy and extra consistencies. Cup greases will also be handled.

TIPS FOR IDEAL TIRE PERFORMANCE.

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO GET RIDING QUALITIES, DURABILITY.

"For ideal performance the tire should be deflected from 10 to 12 per cent. of the sectional height. This gives the best combination of durability and riding qualities," says Frank T. Price of Nelson & Price, tire dealers.

"Let us take an example of good practice. If a 1000-pound load is to be carried, a four-inch tire at eighty pounds pressure would give reasonable satisfaction, but would be hard and rebound at uneven places in the road. The owner, if not satisfied with the riding qualities, might decrease the pressure and gain easy riding at the sacrifice of durability. The life of the tire is thus impaired. The most satisfactory answer is to use a 35x4½-inch tire and to decrease the pressure to sixty-seven pounds. This gives the proper 10 to 12 per cent. deflection, and the tire is good for long service. The riding qualities have been wonderfully increased, because the tire at the reduced air pressure is flexible and adjusts itself to the unevenness of the road, thus transmitting none of the vibrations."

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Its economy is practically expressed in its low gasoline consumption, its high tire mileage, and the infrequency of repairs.

It is further expressed in the durability of its finish, which seldom requires more than a thorough cleaning to bring back its original lustre.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, $1490; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, $1180; Touring Car, Roadster or Business Car, $1005.
Prices—Los Angeles.

Albertson Motor Company
Eleventh and Hope

Pico 3362 Automatic 60684

SAVE on Tires

Guaranteed
3500
MILE
TIRE

Size.	Plain Tread	Tubes
28x3	$ 7.65	$2.00
30x3	8.15	2.10
30x3½	10.40	2.35
31x3½	11.00	2.40
32x3½	11.60	2.60
34x3½	12.70	2.65
36x3½	15.25	2.75
30x4	15.30	3.10
31x4	16.00	3.10
32x4	16.30	3.25
33x4	17.10	3.50
34x4	17.35	3.60
35x4	18.00	3.60
36x4	18.20	3.75
37x4	20.00	4.45
34x4½	23.25	4.45
35x4½	24.00	4.55
36x4½	24.60	4.65
37x4½	25.50	4.75
35x5	26.75	4.80
36x5	27.80	5.20
37x5	28.65	5.55
38x5½	35.30	5.90

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 2754. Phones A3991.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

Longest Days Are Here Make Them Bigger, Too

THE Velie Six expands the day for bigger things—more accomplished through quicker and better personal transportation. Better recreation for the family in motoring the Velie way when the work-time is over. Economical, too. The Velie saves that margin that separates good investment from wasteful expense.

You want power, style, comfort, performance and endurance at an *investment* cost. Let us demonstrate your choice of the nine superb body styles.

$1535 F.O.B. Los Angeles including freight and war tax.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1057 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
CORNER ELEVENTH.
Main 5470 10848

Immediate Deliveries
Liberal Terms

Velie Biltwel Six

The New Dort Has Arrived

The long looked-for new model Dort is here. Now on display in our show room. Compare and consider this new car before you select yours, for there is a difference.—It speaks for itself.

A larger and improved motor and a new type radiator and cooling system are but two of the many important changes in this new model.

The improvements of the body, with its graceful lines and more spacious seats and luxurious upholstering are also much in evidence.

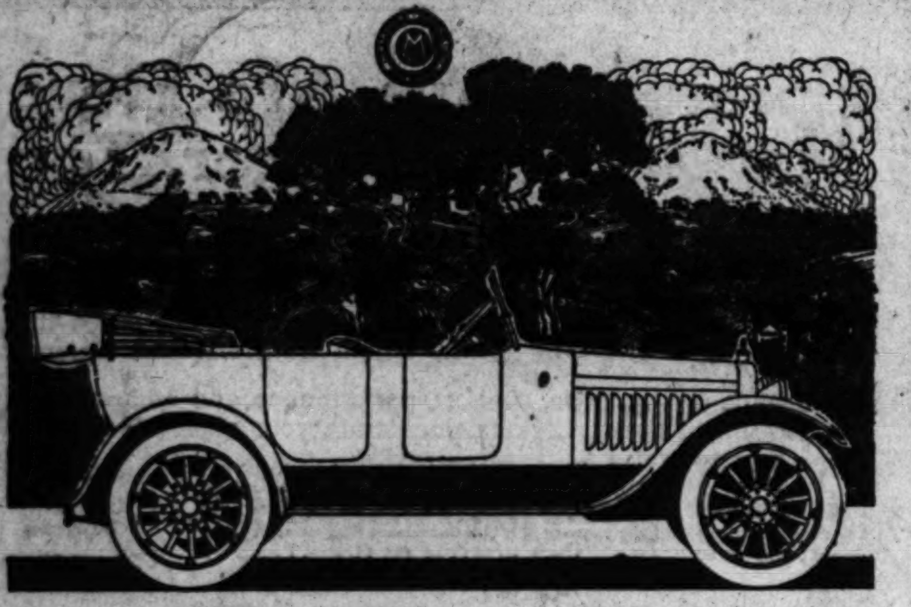
Orders will be filled as they are received. Only a limited number of these new models are available. We advise an early order.

Remember the Dort holds the World's Record for Economy. It holds the World's Record for traveling 1002 miles, in high gear, in 48 hours without a stop. It had the lowest gasoline consumption of any car in the Yosemite Economy Run. These are but incidents in the wonderful success of the Dort.

Arrange for an Early Demonstration

DORT

Leach Motor Car Company
A Motor Car for Every Income
1132 South Grand Avenue
1127 South Olive Street
Home 60753 Main 1469
DORT MOTOR CAR CO., Flint, Mich.



An engine that lures power from gas and sets it down minus jerks, vibrations, into a softness of action that has never been surpassed; "Hot-Spot" and "Ram's-Horn" Manifold (Chalmers devices) are responsible

The perfect engine is the one that takes from gas all the power that's there; and gives it up to you either brutal, or violent, or soft, as you wish.

That's the Chalmers engine, now recorded all over America as a great engine, which comes closer to reaching 100% of efficiency than any motive device yet designed.

"Hot-Spot" and "Ram's-Horn" Manifold are responsible. The first named heats up the gas, "cracks it up," "pulverizes" it, gets it into wonderful shape for ignition, and then the "Ram's-Horn" Manifold with its "easy air bends" tosses it gently into the combustion chambers.

So that after the flash of the spark plug there is so little residue, so little waste, so little power escaped into the exhaust as to be scarcely worth while mentioning.

But the kind of power is a new power—a gentle, soft power like the "iron hand in the velvet glove" that entices you beyond words once you experience the thrill.

TOURING CAR, 7-PASS....$1615
TOURING CAR, 5-PASS....$1585
STANDARD ROADSTER...$1585
TOURING SEDAN $1950
CABRIOLET 3-PASS. $1775
TOWN CAR, 7-PASS........$2925
TOWN CAR LANDAULET.$3025
LIMOUSINE, 7-PASS. $2925
LIMOUSINE LANDAULET.$3025

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Greer-Robbins Company
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410 Home 60081

POWER!
Hobbs Storage Battery
HOBBS Storage Battery

The Hobbs is a veritable storehouse of concentrated power. The reputation of this battery has been made because of its capacity for developing extreme power—its marvelous durability—and extra long life.

Volumes of praise for the brilliant performances of the Hobbs Battery have been showered upon its producers by motorists who drive every type of car.

The Hobbs is sold under an absolutely unqualified guarantee.

Expert battery repairing at Los Angeles factory and all service stations in all types of batteries at conscientious prices.

City Service Stations
Electric Eng. & Battery Co., 939 So. Grand Ave.
Morgan's Battery Shop, 721 No. Broadway.
Piddington's Battery Shop, 2210 So. Main.
Speers Electric Garage, 1914 West Washington.
Woodward's Battery Service, Pico and Alvarado.

Outside Service Stations
Alhambra, Anaheim, Covina, Glendale, Hollywood, Lancaster, Long Beach, Norwalk, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego, San Fernando, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Torrance, Upland and Ventura—and Lowell and Phoenix in Arizona.

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.
1231-33-35 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
LOS ANGELES.
Phones: A3485, Main 3485.

The Times Sunday-Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

Good Record Enables Local Firm to Enlarge Territory

Taking a bath in our matchless climate.

Here are a flock of the pretty girls associated with Gertrude Hoffmann's revue at the Orpheum this week. They went down to Santa Monica last week in a new Chalmers and gave the photographer a treat, as shown above.

OTHER PEOPLE'S CARS—A CONFESSION.

BY 30495.

NOW that the kleptomaniacal members of the Amalgamated Association of Automobile Crooks have pushed their activities to such lengths that the public is beginning to sit up and take notice, a word on the subject by an expert—ex-pert would be the better noun—will not be amiss. But first let me qualify:

When I was a schoolboy my teacher told me that unless I mended my ways I would land in the penitentiary. She was right. I did. But I first pursued the unwatched automobile with sufficient success and for a sufficient length of time to cause the police of several cities to breathe heart-felt sighs of relief when a Superior Court judge finally brought my activities to a close.

For eighteen months my partner and I stole cars with seeming immunity. Most of that time we operated in Los Angeles, Detroit and Baltimore, and I can only account for our escaping arrest as long as we did on the grounds that we sold direct to the public and gave the dealers of used cars a wide berth.

WATCH STEP.

Stealing automobiles is like any other business. We had to watch our step all the time. A doctor, a lawyer, or a business man may make a mistake and suffer nothing more serious than a financial set-back. Not so with us. We couldn't afford to make any mistakes. A slip meant at the best an enforced vacation, and, dealing as we were with a number of people—we always got out and found our own customers—there were plenty of chances for slipping. Many a time I have jumped the price of a car up out of sight as a means of getting rid of a man who might have bought, but who insisted on asking too many questions.

On the Coast, around Los Angeles, we followed one system. We generally picked up our cars at one of the beaches, or from in front of one of the theaters in the city. A beach holiday was generally good for two cars. These machines we sold, as a rule in San Diego or one of the small towns surrounding Los Angeles. In San Diego we would put up at a first-class hotel and pose as having just arrived from the East. We would say that we had driven out and now intended to visit Honolulu and wished to dispose of the car cheap, for cash, before leaving.

I remember of a very narrow escape we had at Venice. It was a holiday and we had gone down from Los Angeles hoping to pick up a good Maxwell. We had a customer in San Diego who wanted to buy such a machine. On Windward avenue we watched a man drive up and park a brand new Maxwell, and then go into a cafe. I noticed him stop and raise the hood before leaving the machine, but thought he was simply turning off the gas.

We saw him safely settled at a table, then, counting on at least thirty minutes leeway, we headed for the machine. My partner jumped into the driver's seat while I raised the hood.

MEET A BOOB.

"Step on that starter," I directed. "The gas isn't turned off."

The starter hummed, but no answering explosion came from the cylinders. He tried again. Nothing doing.

Under ordinary circumstances we would have let it go at that, and hunted up another car. But this time we wanted that particular car. I was sure it was just what the man in San Diego was looking for. I ran rapidly over the engine, but could detect nothing wrong. She just wouldn't start.

I looked up and saw a man standing on the curb watching us. From square-toed shoes to derby hat here was no mistaking him. Policeman was written all over him.

"What's the trouble, boys?" he asked.

"I don't know—can't get her to start."

He stepped down and looked at the engine.

"I've got a Maxwell of my own," he said, "maybe I can help you." He started to tinker about the engine.

I had doubts about that help, but kept them to myself. Then I had a hunch as to what might be the trouble. I took a quick look at the magneto. Sure enough, the magneto pencil was gone. This is what the owner had removed when we saw him raise the hood.

"Good night," I thought. "That cop's got one of these boats and he's sure to take a look at the mag in a minute." I had visions of a break in my career.

"I'll bet I know what's the trouble," I said, placing my hand over the telltale magneto. "We had the manifold off this morning to clean it, and I'll bet a piece of waste is stuck there."

"Probably you're right," agreed the cop. "If I had time I'd stay and help you take it off, but I've got to be get'n along," and off he went.

THE CIRCUIT.

Once he was out of sight we wasted no time in search of mythical bits of cotton waste. No, sir. We left that machine standing right where it was and left.

As a rule we would have nothing to do with a big car. They are too hard to dispose of. Fords are the thing. Fords, Maxwells, Dodges, and cars of that class. We could always sell a light car for anywhere from $100 to $350 and have to answer very few questions. It is hard to find a man with the money to pay anything like the worth of a big car—that is, among the class of people we sold to—and if it was offered too cheap suspicion was aroused.

In Detroit we did a land office business in Fords. It was our custom to work Los Angeles for about two months, then jump to Detroit, and about two months later to Baltimore; and then make the circuit again.

In Detroit we used to stand around Grand Circus Park, the Statler or the Tuller Hotel, and wait for a car that looked good to us. Then we would watch until the owner was safely settled and in a few minutes we could be on the way to Toledo. As a rule we would drive a car to Toledo and then ship it by boat to Buffalo or Cleveland, where we would dispose of it.

I flatter myself that we originated a plan for working over stolen cars, while in Baltimore, that has since been used in several cities. We would go out into the residence district and rent a garage from some private family for $5 or $10 a month. We would run a car in there and work over it to our heart's content with never a rumble of suspicion.

POOR BUSINESS.

Once we had the appearance of a car changed we would go through the advertisements in the papers for parties in the market for used machines. We would select those looking for a car of the make we happened to have on hand and call them up over the telephone. If, from this conversation, we judged it safe, we would run the car out and demonstrate it. Usually, if the man was in the market we were able to sell to him. It is surprising how many people will ask no questions if only the car is cheap enough.

Now just a word about locks. There may be a thief-proof lock; I don't know—I have not seen one. But a lock of any kind is a fine protection. As a rule a locked car will not be touched. There are too many unlocked ones to pick from. Another fine safeguard is the tag of one of the large insurance companies, prominently displayed. Those big companies have a habit of camping on a man's trail in a fashion that your auto crook has come to have a vast respect for.

Don't think that when you remove the switch key that you have locked your car. Many owners suffer from this costly delusion. In a case of that kind all that is necessary is to ground the magneto wire in most instances and the car is ready to start.

Now, like any other business partnership making a statement, let's close with a balance sheet. Let's check up and find what the profit is—in actual, hard, spendable dollars and cents. I know that our eighteen months netted us a large number of sleepless nights, a constant fear of arrest and a great deal of dodging about from city to city, but, as to money—when we were arrested we had between us less than $50. You can't save easy money. Any clerk working for $12 a week was better off. It is true a considerable amount flowed through our hands, but it was like gambling money—it flowed in a circle. One continual round of square up for this and buy out of that. At the finish the sheet shows a mighty poor balance. Then, there is four years' lost time when we will earn nothing at all to be figured in.

And here is something that applies not only to stealing automobiles but to every other line of crooked endeavor. You can't get away with it. You might for awhile—if you're lucky—but sooner or later comes the inevitable slip — the tiny miscalculation—and you find yourself keeping an appointment with the man who sits up on the bench.

Now that I have time to look back and consider, I can see where stealing automobiles is a mighty poor game—not only from the moral point of view, but in dollars and cents.

TIRES
At ½ Price
Fresh from the factory; selected stock; full of good service. All orders C.O.D. on approval—no money in advance. Tubes guaranteed one year.

	Plain Tread.	Non-Skid.	Tubes
28x3	$7.65	$8.00	$1.85
30x3	7.60	8.05	2.05
30x3½	10.10	11.05	2.30
31x3½	10.60	11.50	2.40
32x3½	11.00	12.10	2.55
34x3½	11.70	12.50	2.60
31x4	15.25	16.00	3.05
32x4	15.75	16.50	3.20
33x4	16.00	17.00	3.45
34x4	16.60	17.50	[illegible]
35x4	17.00	18.25	3.60
36x4	17.25	18.50	3.70
34x4½	21.00	23.25	4.40
35x4½	22.00	24.00	4.50
36x4½	22.75	24.50	4.60
37x4½	23.50	25.50	4.70
35x5	24.00	26.50	4.80
36x5	24.50	27.00	5.20
37x5	25.00	28.00	5.50

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TIRE SUPPLY CO
613 S. OLIVE ST.
LOS ANGELES
PHONE CALL
BROADWAY 1303 F 6642

DON'T LET KIDS HOOK RIDES.

MOTORISTS and truck drivers who allow children to nip rides by hooking their roller coasters onto moving vehicles are guilty of a misdemeanor. Because of the increasing number of accidents in the past two months from this, a warning was issued yesterday by Secretary S. L. Mitchell of the Automobile Club of Southern California to all motorists to discontinue the practice of allowing children to hook on behind their cars. This warning was issued at the request of the Friday Morning Club through its public affairs department. According to Secretary Mitchell the practice of being lenient to children who drag themselves along on skates behind trucks or automobiles is spreading, probably because of thoughtlessness on the part of the drivers. However, steps will be taken by the authorities to curb the pastime, under city ordinance No. 16238. All parents are asked to warn their offspring to avoid getting hurt or getting drivers into trouble.

Branching Out.

EXTENDS TERRITORY TO ENCIRCLE LOS ANGELES

AN announcement that will be of pertinent interest to hundreds of owners of automobiles has been made by Reeve W. Gartmann, general manager for Hawley, King & Co., distributors throughout California for the Oakland sensible six. It has to do with the appointment of the H. C. McVey Company, heretofore Los Angeles dealer for the Oakland, as representative in the additional territory of Hollywood, Universal City, Lankershim, Van Nuys and other San Fernando Valley points, Sherman, Sawtelle, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice.

For almost four years H. C. McVey, head of the company that bears his name, has been identified with the Oakland line in this city. Previous to that he was a representative for the Oakland Motor Car Company at Atlanta, Ga., and Minneapolis. Through the inauguration of an original plan of service, he has built up a business in a car that is credited with being the originator of the light six line, that has put it among the most popular in this part of the State, as well as elsewhere. The Oakland company last year gained the distinction of being the largest producer of six-cylinder cars exclusively in the United States.

SAME POLICY.

The same policy that has marked Mr. McVey's affairs in Los Angeles will be extended to the adjacent territory. A service station has been opened in the Boulevard garage in Hollywood. This is in charge of Harry Bikes, who has been connected with the local agency for four years, and is thoroughly acquainted with Oakland cars. As rapidly as possible other service stations will be opened throughout the territory.

It has been difficult [illegible] for the Oakland dealer [illegible] from the factory a sufficient [illegible] ply of Oakland cars to meet [illegible] demand. The arrival [illegible] week of a trainload [illegible] of almost 200 of [illegible] valued at close to a quarter [illegible] million dollars, is expected [illegible] ford temporary relief. This [illegible] largest shipment of cars [illegible] ceived here at one time, [illegible] there have been previous [illegible] trains. The shipment came [illegible] from the factory at Pontiac, [illegible] by fast freight, and made the [illegible] in nine days, which probably [illegible] record for automobile [illegible] tion by railroad, other [illegible] press.

METHOD OF LOADING.

The automobiles were [illegible] four to the car. Owing [illegible] scarcity of box cars for the [illegible] of freight flat cars were [illegible] order to conserve space [illegible] wheels were removed from the [illegible] tomobiles on each car. They [illegible] the run in excellent condition, [illegible] ing escaped the usual depredations of thieves and vandals. [illegible] trainload left the factory [illegible] for Northern California [illegible] same time, and subsequent [illegible] ments are to follow. The [illegible] received here will be sufficient [illegible] fill advance orders that [illegible] booked and leave a small [illegible] available for immediate [illegible]

KEEP WIRE NAILS IN THE TOOL BOX

A convenient addition to the [illegible] box is a small packet of wire [illegible] of different sizes. These [illegible] be used to replace lost [illegible] and for many other purposes.

Stearns
KNIGHT
price advances on this date

A Suggestion
Buy a couple of Liberty Bonds with the money you save by buying your Stearns now. April 17th the price advances $100 to $200.

Lynn C. Buxton
FIGUEROA at TWELFTH

Fageol Truck Record Los Angeles to Oakland
23 Hours, 48 Mins.
Almost 20 Miles Per Hour Average

This was the third endurance and speed record made by a [illegible] ton loaded Fageol Distillate Truck during 1918.

Fageol Features facilitated the making of these records for inter-city freight delivery.

The Fageol Compound Gearset doubles the number of forward speeds.

The Patented Fageol Spring Oiling System compels [illegible] flexibility of its sturdy springs.

It was a remarkable record of freight delivery—a Fageol [illegible]

See the Faegol—the record maker—TODAY.

RUDDLE & MENNILLO
SO. CAL FAGEOL DISTRIBUTORS
231-233 No. Los Angeles Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ge Territory.

ranching Out.

ERRITORY TO LE LOS ANGELES.

It has been difficult in the past for the Oakland dealer to obtain from the factory a sufficient supply of Oakland cars to meet the demand. The arrival during the week of a trainload shipment of almost 200 of these cars, valued at close to a quarter of a million dollars, is expected to afford temporary relief. This is the largest shipment of cars ever received here at one time, although there have been previous Oakland trains. The shipment came through from the factory at Pontiac, Mich., by fast freight, and made the trip in nine days, which probably is a record for automobile transportation by railroad, other than express.

METHOD OF LOADING.

The automobiles were loaded four to the car. Owing to the scarcity of box cars for this class of freight flat cars were used. In order to conserve space the front wheels were removed from two automobiles on each car. They made the run in excellent condition, having escaped the usual depredations of thieves and vandals. Another trainload left the factory destined for Northern California at the same time, and subsequent shipments are to follow. The trainload received here will be sufficient to fill advance orders that had been booked and leave a small supply available for immediate delivery.

KEEP WIRE NAILS IN THE TOOL BOX.

A convenient addition to the tool box is a small packet of wire nails of different sizes. These nails may be used to replace lost cotter pins and for many other purposes.

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NIGHT

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A Suggestion Buy a couple of Liberty Bonds with the money you save by buying your Stearns now. April 17th the price advances $100 to $200.

E. Buxton

at TWELFTH

d Los Angeles to Oakland

rs, 48 Mins.

Per Hour Average

and speed record made by a big 5½-Truck during 1918.

the making of these records for

doubles the number of forward

Oiling System compels maximum

of freight delivery—a Fageol victory.

record maker—TODAY.

& MENNILLO

FAGEOL DISTRIBUTORS

Los Angeles Street,

Phone—Pico

First Pneumatic Tire was Made Many Years Ago by Englishman.

History.

TRIED IT OUT DECADES AGO.

First Pneumatic Tire Tested Way Back in 1847.

Civil Engineer Then Proved its Big Advantage.

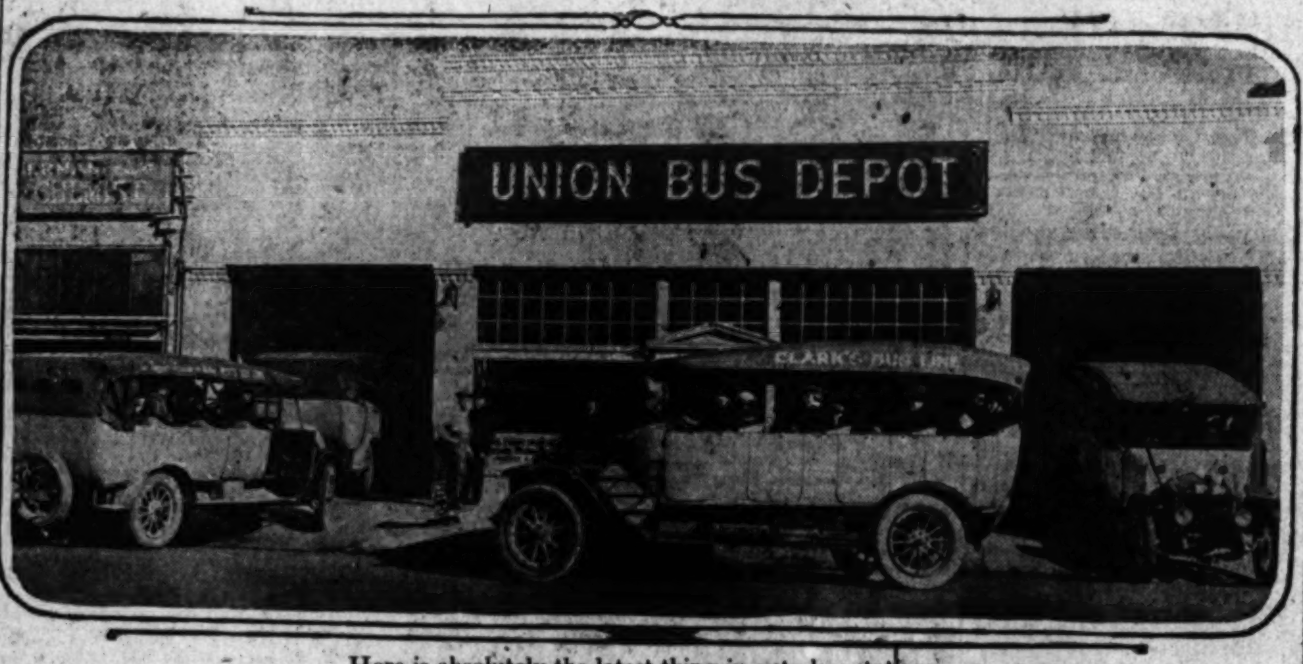
Amazing Improvements Made Since Old Days.

The first pneumatic tire, designed by Robert William Thomson, an English civil engineer, and the forerunner of the cord tire, first made its appearance in New York in 1847, on a horse-drawn vehicle, according to data on the subject which has been compiled by the United States Rubber Company. His first tires fitted to the wheels of a brougham appeared on the streets of London the year before.

Thomson's theory was that a vehicle equipped with such tires would move over the road much more easily than one riding on the usual wood or iron rims. To prove his case he placed his tires on a vehicle weighing more than 100 pounds. The pull on the pneumatically-equipped carriage was twenty-eight pounds and on the iron or steel-tired one forty-five pounds—a saving of 40 per cent. One unexpected feature that developed was the "lack of resistance to the road," and it is recorded that this seemed remarkable to engineers of that period.

A nipple passed from the rubber inner tube through the soft leather cover and projected on the inside of the fellies, where it was closed and made air tight by means of a brass cap and leather washer. For inflation of the leather-incased tube a "condenser" was used. This condenser was no doubt the beginning of the present-day tire pump.

"It's a long jump from that day to this," said J. B. Magee, district manager in Los Angeles for the United States Rubber Company. "To-day Royal Cords are built up, layer on layer of parallel fishcords running diagonally across the tire, the cords of adjacent layers running in the opposite direction. Each individual cord is completely permeated with rubber and also entirely surrounded by the same material, making friction impossible. This construction gives a tire that does not blow out and which gives increased tire mileage."



Here is absolutely the latest thing in auto bus stations.

In fact this is said to be the first exclusive motor bus station erected in this or any other country. It is the station from which a large number of White busses depart daily for points in many directions from Los Angeles.

Thorough.

MIRROR FINISH IS RESULT OF PAINSTAKING PROCESS.

"How do they get such a beautiful finish on the Velie?" is a question often heard in the Lord Motor Car Company salesrooms. "It is true that the Velie automobiles have an exceptional finish," said Harry Lord the other day. "And the reason," he continued, "is because this is one of the points the Velie specializes on. The Velie Company has called the glistening polish they get on bodies the 'mirror' finish, and if you will step up close to a new Velie you will readily realize the aptness of the 'mirror' appellation.

"It might be interesting to go behind the scenes, as it were, and see how this unusual luster is obtained for the Velie.

"To begin with, Velie bodies are not simply dipped like many cars. The Velie finish is acquired through the application of many coats of paint and varnish being applied and vigorously rubbed out. First they put on the metal prime coat; then several coats of lead or, to use a factory parlance, 'rough stuff'—each coat is rubbed down with pumice and water until a perfect surface without mark or depression is obtained. Then they are ready to begin in earnest. First comes a color preparation coat; then coat after coat of color; then the protecting color varnish, followed by several coats of rubbing varnish, each one being rubbed out slightly to perfect the surface and cover the color to such a depth that it cannot be harmed later. Then comes the stripping and next a finishing varnish coat which is 'flowed' on by a particular Velie process in a closed room kept at a high even temperature."

Construction.

ONE EXPERT INSPECTOR FOR EVERY SEVEN TIRES.

When the average motorist buys an automobile tire he does so without giving a thought as to its construction, and when he gets the acme of service from it he still takes it all for granted, but a look into reasons why proves very interesting, according to F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, distributors for the Racine country road and the Racine multi-mile cord tire.

"Without any serious thought, the consistent good service and high mileage secured from most all of the high-grade tires might be attributed to luck," says Mr. Osler, "but anyone who has watched the manufacture of a tire in the modern factory knows that luck does not enter into it at all, but that this service is scientifically built into the tire and with proper handling the mileage can be foretold.

"In the building of Racine country road tires," says Mr. Osler, "a series of tests are applied step by step as the construction of the tire progresses, from the very selection of the raw materials to the finished product ready for service, which makes it possible for the manufacturers, and the dealers as well, to know that the tire is going to do what is required of it.

"This is all very well for one tire or two tires," someone remarks, "but when a company is turning out 2000 tires a day how is the uniformity of stand preserved?"

"This in turn is the work of the inspectors," says Mr. Osler, "and in the Racine Rubber Company's factory there is one highly-trained inspector for every seven tire builders, men who are expert tire builders themselves and who watch every step closely, thus insuring the perfect uniformity which is aimed at by the company.

"But with all this care taken in the manufacture of tires, it is still absolutely necessary that the motorist lend his co-operation in every-day care, if he gets the desired mileage, for these tires must be kept properly inflated, for it is the air that carries the load of the car and not the tire itself."

REMAINS POPULAR FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

RIGID FACTORY INSPECTION HELPS THE AUTO TO STAND TEST.

"The Mitchell six," says M. A. Leach, "has been one of the best-known cars on the American market for the last fifteen years, and there is no reason under the sun why it should not be one of the most popular cars on the market.

"At the Mitchell factory there is in force the most rigid inspection scheme that it is possible to maintain, a system which makes it entirely safe for the consumer to make the selection and purchase that he desires without the necessity of a personal demonstration.

"The Mitchell is factory built, practically in its entirety, and every part that goes into it is subjected to the most rigid inspection. In assembling motors the crankshafts are balanced on new, up-to-date balancing machinery; pistons and connecting rods are also balanced and selected by weight. Motors are subjected to block tests, silent tests and, finally, to inspection after mounting in chassis, and to track, hill and general road tests."

FAMOUS RACING CAR MAKER DIES.

A few days ago the newspapers carried a short news dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland, announcing the death of Emile Jellinek Mercedes, a wealthy automobile manufacturer. Few persons, however, recognized in this name the man who developed the Mercedes car and made the name synonymous with speed and endurance on the race tracks of many countries. Jellinek perfected this car while in control of the Daimler Motor Company, and named it the Mercedes in honor of his daughter. The world-wide success of this car caused him to have the name, Mercedes, added to his own. Ralph De Palma used a Mercedes racing car several seasons, which, equipped with Goodyear tires, won many races.

Detroit Autos.

(Continued from First Page.)

workers, owing to curtailment of the motor car industry.

A survey shows that Detroit already has lost 20,000 highly trained workers through the draft, enlistments and the call of other cities.

Within a month the plants of the Lincoln Motor Car Company, employing 5000; Dodge Brothers' Munition factory, employing 5000, and the Detroit Shell Corporation, employing 3000, will be operating at full capacity. This means that 13,000 will be added to the shortage.

Thousands of negroes are to be brought here from the South to relieve the shortage, it is said.

A contract for $8,000,000 worth of 3-inch guns for the United States ordnance department has been awarded to the Chalkis Manufacturing Company. This company was organized last September with Hugh Chalmers, formerly president of the Chalmers Motor Company, as president. It has already completed a large contract for the government.

The Hudson Motor Car Company also has received a large contract for the manufacture of transmission systems for motor trucks.

Manufacturers of guns, bombs, projectiles, gun mounts and aircraft accessories have, within the last few weeks, received contracts from the government calling for the expenditure of $30,000,000.

Manufacture of rifles may be one of Detroit's war industries within a short time. At the Ford experimental plant work is being carried out on steel for rifle barrels and on boring. Machines for making small parts of the breech mechanism are also being studied.

Production of the government tractor has been started by the Reo Motor Company and the twelve-months' drive on the big government order of 3000 caterpillar tractors for the ordnance department will soon be in full swing. Six carloads of government stock for manufacturing the tractors reached the plant. The Reo management has been compelled to triple the stock department of the truck plant. The company will make 3000 of the small tractors on the initial order, but it is believed that this is but a forerunner of more tractor contracts to come.

The Saxon Motor Car Corporation will advance the price of its six-cylinder touring model 880, from $995 to $1045, effective April 9. Manufacture of the four-cylinder model has been discontinued.

The Signal Motor Truck Company of Detroit will not be sold to the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company, according to John Squires, general manager of the Signal company. Signal trucks will continue to be manufactured in the various sizes on an increased production basis in the present Detroit factory.

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Tires—25% Less

—Think of it, Mr. Autoist, first quality guaranteed tires at 25% less—

Than List Prices!

—That's the money-saving opportunity that will be yours tomorrow as Los Angeles'—

Greatest Tire Sale

—Swings into the second week of its distribution of $20,000 worth of TIRES at $15,000.

—It's another instance of the buying power of the Great White Store—hundreds of first quality, guaranteed tires—positively no seconds—to sell at 25% less than list prices—yes, it's the sensation of Motordom. Every tire is a well-known make, including Kelly-Springfield, Diamond, Firestone, Goodrich, and Keaton Tires.

—Of some sizes in some makes the quantity is limited—we advise you to take early advantage of the money-saving opportunities of this sale.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Just a Step from Our Broadway Entrance).

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor

There's New Style and Beauty In this New Chandler Model

No other model of any make of car has ever prompted greater enthusiasm and more widespread admiration than has the new four-passenger Chandler Dispatch Car.

Many makers are offering models of this general type and style but you may search the whole market and not find in any other car such grace of sweeping line, such complete harmony, such striking beauty of design and color as characterize this new Chandler. And in no other, of course, will you find the marvelous Chandler Six motor; powerful, quiet, fast.

The demand for this new model is greater even than anticipated by the Chandler Company—a company *accustomed* to success. You will do well to place your order with us now.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car $1795 Four-Passenger Roadster $1795

Four-Pass. Dispatch Car $1875; Five White Wire Wheels $110 Extra

Convertible Sedan $2515—Convertible Coupe $2415—Limousine $3135

Los Angeles Prices Quoted—War Tax Paid.

Come Choose Your Chandler Now

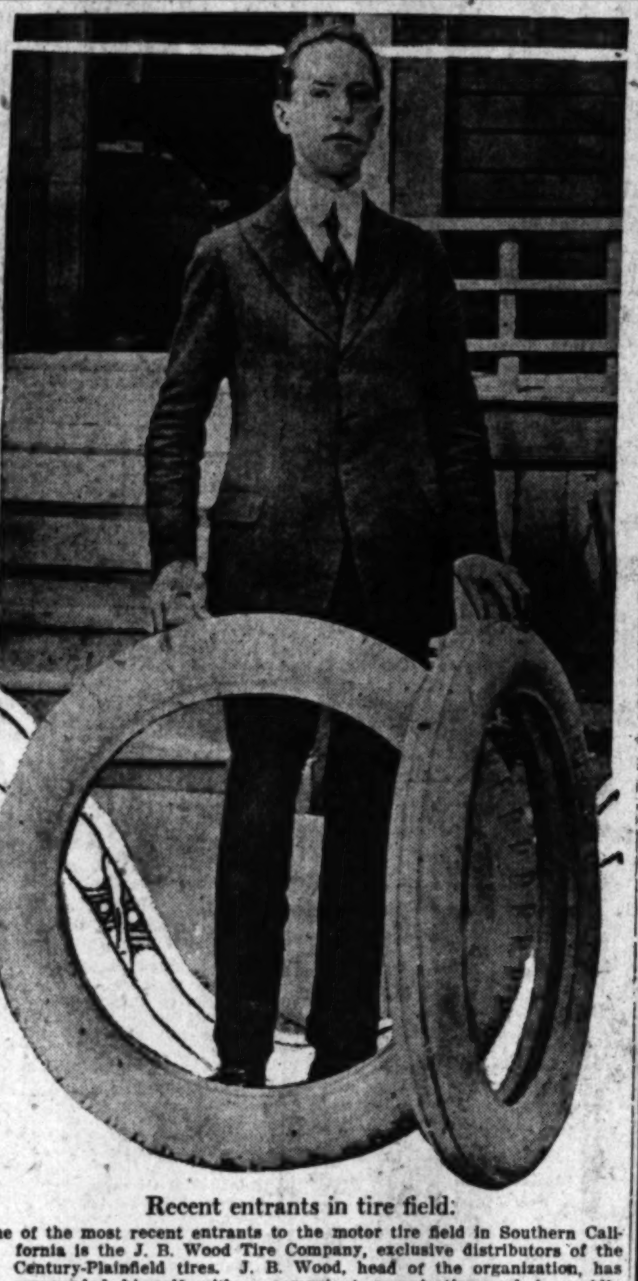
Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.

932-38 South Hope Street

Main 3459 Home 60895

J. L. Bruce, Southern Garage, Bakersfield.
Chandler Sales Agency, 8th and Lime, Riverside.
W. H. Cahall, 317 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Chandler Six Co., 1605 Fifth St., San Diego.
C. L. Davis, 209 N. Main St., Santa Ana.
J. R. Fones, 177 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.
E. G. Hayward, Mission Garage, Santa Barbara.
A. R. Hixon, 211 W. Philadelphia, Whittier.
W. B. Johnson, Doc & Bill's Garage, Lompoc.
Long Beach Chandler Motor Co., 212 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
C. A. Maino, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo.
H. F. O'Byrne, 449 Main St., El Centro.
E. L. Sapp, 311 E. Palm St., Monrovia.
M. R. McKeon, Central Garage, 4th and D Sts., San Bernardino.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO



Recent entrants in tire field:

One of the most recent entrants to the motor tire field in Southern California is the J. B. Wood Tire Company, exclusive distributors of the Century-Plainfield tires. J. B. Wood, head of the organization, has surrounded himself with a competent organization and is rapidly placing subdealers throughout the territory. One of the reasons for the success of Century-Plainfield tires is the fact that the large sizes are sold under a mileage guarantee of 6000 miles with 7500 miles as the adjustment basis for Ford sizes.

TIRES BARGAINS TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15
30x3	8.20	2.15
30x3½	10.55	2.60
31x3½	11.10	2.65
32x3½	11.70	2.70
34x3½	12.90	3.20
30x4	15.50	3.25
31x4	16.30	3.30
32x4	16.55	3.40
33x4	17.30	3.50
34x4	17.60	3.60
35x4	18.40	4.15
36x4	18.65	3.85
33x4½	23.00	4.30
34x4½	23.80	4.35
35x4½	24.55	4.50
36x4½	25.00	4.65
37x4½	25.80	4.85
35x5	27.80	5.45
36x5	28.20	6.00
37x5	29.30	5.65

WE GUARANTEE

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL

Non-Skid Seconds

33x4 ....$17.90

34x4 ....$18.25

Prices subject to change without notice.

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F3737 H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049

533 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco

1776 Broadway, Oakland.

Second and B streets, San Diego.

Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

Westcott

A THERMOSTAT automatically and unfailingly controls the internal temperature of the motor. This keeps the temperature at just the degree that makes for the smoothest running of the engine and the most economical use of gasoline and oil. Its operation does not depend upon the alertness of the driver. *This improvement is found in its most highly perfected form in the present Westcott models.*

Seven Models, $1890 to $2790

f. o. b. Springfield, Ohio

Let us demonstrate all the Westcott superiorities to you.

Westcott Motor Sales Co.

of So. Cal. 1314-22 West 7th St.,

Phone 54805. Los Angeles, Cal.

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Y. M. C. A. Auto Repair Shop

and School. Guarantees all electrical work, machine shop, vulcanizing, welding and general auto repair work.

Prices Reasonable. Estimates Given.

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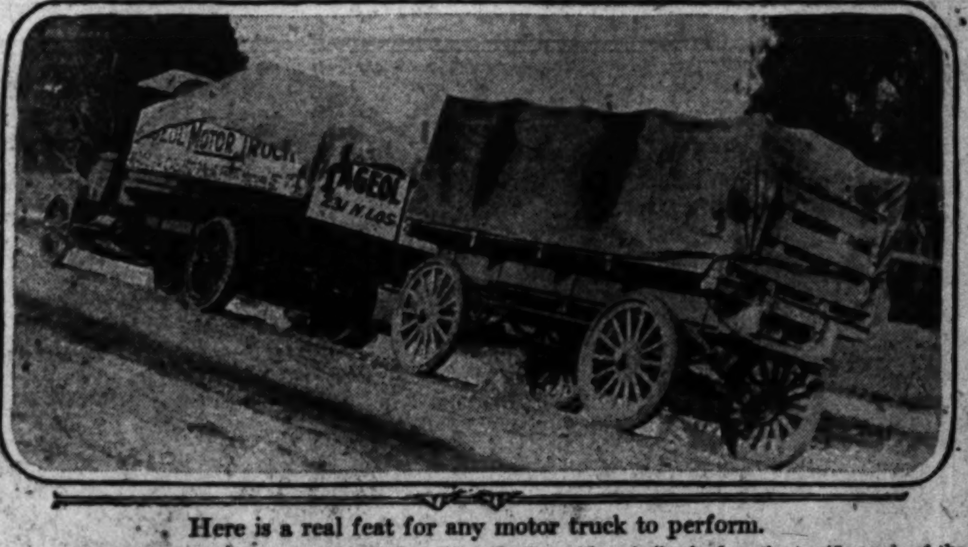
California Truck Hauls Five-ton Load up Steep Grade



Here is a real feat for any motor truck to perform.

This is a 2½-ton Fageol truck, with a full load, pulling a trailer with a similar load up the terrific grade of the Quintero-street hill, off Sunset boulevard. Jack Ruddle at the wheel. There are a lot of trucks that couldn't get up the hill alone and empty.

Tips.

TIME IS RIPE FOR CLEANING.

Go Over Car Thoroughly Both Inside and Out.

Examine Your Engine and Oiling System.

Make this Work Count and it will Pay.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

[Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.]

Spring is here and "the old car" is starting on its next run of 5000 or more miles. Let me urge you to get it ready for that service so that you will get pleasure and comfort from it. Be good to your car now and it will be good to you later.

The first and most essential claim your car has is a thorough cleansing—both inside and out. Do it completely; do it well.

Get it as clean as it was when it left the manufacturer. This means body, top, running gear, engine and every part. Polish thoroughly. Don't leave a speck of dust or dirt anywhere. Shine the "whole shebang."

Having cleaned it most exactingly, go over the body for loose bolts, missing nuts and other things which cause rattles. Tighten up the body connections everywhere to the limit, making any replacements needed. Do a good job of this and get your reward in the absence of rattles and noise.

Clean and polish your engine, starter housing, generator housing, springs, transmission case, clutch and such parts. Use kerosene and gasoline. Let there be no dirt or rust anywhere.

If your engine is noisy with loose bearings or connecting rods, have your service man take down the engine, refit the main bearings, take up rod bearings and look over the cylinders. If the last-named are badly scored, have them rebored. When this is done a new piston ring should be fitted.

BE CAREFUL.

But if your engine is sufficiently smooth so not to need a visit to the repairman, you might clean out all the carbon and grind the valves yourself. Be careful in inspecting valves. See that warped heads, torn stems and guides are replaced. Get the inside of your engine as clean as a surgical instrument and adjust the valves perfectly. Clean the timer and distributor, too, with the same care and tighten up the chains.

Next take up the oiling system. Remove all screens and thoroughly clean. Force kerosene through the pipes, if of pump system. Remove all pans and put them in "like-new" condition. Mop out the lower part of the crankcase and polish with a cloth after draining off all oil. Remove foreign matter from all parts of the oiling system.

Clean the radiator thoroughly, also, as well as all water connections. Wash out with a mixture of lye, or hot soda, and water to remove all accumulations of dirt or other like substances. Rinse the radiator several times, or if you have hose connections force a large quantity of water through the cooling system under a fair sort of pressure with petcocks open until every substance is washed away. It may be found advisable to replace rubber connections with new. If a water pump is used you may need to replace packing.

IGNITION

When it comes to your ignition system, go over every part. Remove spark plugs and clean with gasoline, drying with rag. See that the spark gaps are correct. All terminals should be cleaned and polished, and if there is any corrosion around the battery terminals, grease same as well as polish. All insulation breaks in the various wires should be taped. All loose wires should be so fastened or arranged as to preclude their coming in contact with hot metal. Connections should be tightened. It is a fine thing to take your electrical diagram, trace out each wire and see that it is in perfect condition not only at terminals, but all along its way. The ignition unit should be carefully cleaned and points trimmed.

You will not have to do much with your starting and lighting system. See that the bearings get plenty of oil and that the generator brushes are replaced if worn. Where silent chains are used clean and oil copiously. Chain slack should be taken up of course.

When it comes to your transmission and running gear the important things are:

OTHER THINGS.

Take up all lost motion in your steering gear and oil.

Inspect, clean, adjust and lubricate your clutch.

Grease transmission case and gears, putting in fresh greases.

Clean universal joints and pack with graphite.

Adjust your brakes and see that the linings are good.

Clean, adjust and grease wheel bearings.

Flush and refill rear housings; pack all grease cups; clean out muffler and remove rust from rims.

See that your springs are oiled and that all spring clips, shackles, etc., are tight. Pry springs apart and grease with graphite and oil, well mixed.

Most of all, be free with your lubrication of all parts, throwing away the old oils and greases.

Barney Oldfield: I have been having trouble with my 35-4 Maxwell in starting. Sometimes when the engine is warm I can crank ten or fifteen minutes without success, but if I use the push button ten chances to one it will start on the first crank. Again it will start instantly. The spark does not seem any too strong. I have tested the magneto and looked over the wiring. The dry cells seem in good shape. Where could the trouble be—in coil box or points on magneto?

How may I use wet cells instead of dry cells and bring my voltage down so that it will not burn out my coils?

S. W. S., Ossian, Ind.

In the first place, let us assume that the trouble is caused by faulty ignition which seems most likely. Start at one end—say the plugs, to determine if there is any spark at all. Remove all the plugs, attach the terminals and lay the plugs on the top of the cylinder block. Then crank fast and look at the plug gaps. If the sparks are weak you know the plugs are all right. If none of the plugs show a spark assume the trouble is further back. It is not likely that all spark plug wires are bad, so examine the magneto distributor, then the interrupter points of the magneto and so on through the switch and coils. Unless, by luck, you will have difficulty finding the trouble if you fail to go at it systematically. The interrupter points should be even and clean and about .015 inch apart when open.

All storage batteries are made up of a number of cells, the voltage of each being taken as two. Now if you have a six cell battery and need only six volts, attach your two wires to the end of only three cells. In other words, use all or any part of a storage battery.

Barney Oldfield: I have a 1914 Studebaker that has balked. Plugs will spark when removed but will not spark in cylinder. Battery is in full charge. I think it must be between the coil and battery. What do you think it is?

R. F. C., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Your trouble is undoubtedly caused by a weak spark. If the current is weak or there are leaks in the line naturally the spark at the plug will be weak. Now a plug, with a weak spark, may fire all right in the air but when under compression it will not fire. Also the plug gaps may be too wide so that with a weak spark which will jump in the air, there will be no spark at all under compression.

Barney Oldfield: What is horse-power? How do you test for horse-power? What are some of the best makes of tires? What are some of the best cars for an average man? What kind of oil is best for an Overland 75B, winter or summer? What kind of motor could be best for a racer? Marvin F. R., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

One horse power is the unit indicating the power needed to raise 33,000 pounds a distance of one foot in one minute. Often expressed this reads 33,000 foot-pounds per minute. By various means, a so-called prony brake, a fan dynamometer, an electric dynamometer, and other absorption devices. Use your own judgment. Any of the good cars on the market. A medium grade of good quality oil. A four-cylinder, valve-in-head type motor.

Barney Oldfield: Will you kindly tell me if a wheel put on the wrong way can wear out a tire. I mean by this if a wheel is reversed will it injure the casing. K. K., Milwaukee.

There is only one way in which a wheel will go on. It will not fit at all if reversed.

Barney Oldfield: I am quite interested in your motor page. I own a 1914 Ford and have installed electric lights, operated by a magneto. The results are not satisfactory. Should I install an equalizer? Please tell me what lens will stop the glare of headlights as required by law.

GORDON S. MOLINE, Man.

I believe your complaint is as to variations in intensity. A current control is indeed helpful, but the best results are had by use of a storage battery and generator.

Some of the headlight glasses which comply with the law as to glare are the Corning Conaphore; the Osgood; the Prismolite; Macbeth-Evans and Fracto and Stewart-Warner. The last two are for bulb attachment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Barney Oldfield: Is the K. W. master vibrator good? Please give me the names of manufacturers of other good vibrators. M. R., Sask.

The K. W. master vibrator is a good one. Others are made by the New York Coil Co., New York; the Hoosier Coil Co., South Bend, Ind., and Lisle Mfg. Co., Clarinda, Iowa.

Barney Oldfield: I recently bought a Buick 1912 roadster and overhauled it. I cannot get power in high gear, though it pulls good in the other gears and when standing will run fine. It really almost dies down when I come to any kind of grade. I can push down the accelerator but the engine does not seem to take the gas.

J. C. M., Bridgeport, Conn.

I do not doubt for a moment that your trouble is simply in the carburetion system. Either the fuel feed is not right or the carburetor adjustment is wrong. It looks to me very much as though the mixture is too rich, which will give the motor enough power for pulling on first and second and for fast running while idle, but which will not be good enough for hard pulling on high.

Barney Oldfield: I have a Ford car which has been driven about 2000 miles. Last fall while running it developed a very clear metallic knock. I was running on a very lean mixture at the time and the noise was most pronounced when going up hill, or running slow. Since then it has run all right, but I am anxious to know the cause of the knock. I have some trouble starting when it is cold. What advice could you give me?

J. E. STERRY, Excel, Alta.

You probably had a markly retarded spark when this knock occurred. If it disappeared don't let it worry you. In cold weather you should allow your engine to run several minutes to get it warm. We all have the same trouble when it is cold. Use a rich mixture until the engine is thoroughly warm and then thin it out.

Barney Oldfield: I have an old Ford car which kicks back. I came near getting my arm broken several times. How may I remedy this?

H. V. T., St Pierre, Man.

The kick may be caused by ignition or valves out of time, carbon in the cylinders or a bad mixture. These are the usual causes. With the carbon the mixture is ignited the moment the inlet valve opens and with the poor mixture is a flame in the cylinder which ignites the charge before it is time.

Turns Trick.

FAMOUS HILL MADE BY TRUCK PULLING TRAILER.

NOT satisfied with making a record from Los Angeles to Oakland in 23h. 48m. with a two-and-a-half-ton Fageol truck, Jack Ruddle of the Ruddle and Mennillo Company, Southern California distributors, drove a big Fageol two-and-a-half-ton truck, pulling a two-and-a-half-ton trailer, both loaded to capacity, up Quintero hill, located a few blocks west of the Sisters' hill is the steepest oiled road around Los Angeles. Ruddle measured the grade on the hill and from his calculations is appears to be 29 per cent on its steepest grade.

The demonstration on this hill was made to show the flexibility of the Fageol, equipped with its patented compound gearset, which gives a speed of twenty and twenty-five miles per hour on good roads without racing the motor and yet will surmount any hill likely to be found in the hardest kind of work with a full load on truck and trailer.

Before the Quintero-hill demonstration was made they drove the Fageol truck and trailer over the good roads at from twenty to twenty-five miles per hour to a near-by ranch, where the owner wanted a demonstration in his orange grove. He wanted a truck that had pulling power enough to go out in the soft ground between the rows of trees in order to load directly on to the truck. The Fageol truck and trailer not only collected about five tons of oranges directly from the grove, but afterwards, to show the pulling power of the Fageol compound gearset, which gives six speeds forward and two reverse, they drove right out through ground newly plowed fourteen inches deep, and after making the circuit of this field reached the good roads on which, in coming back to Los Angeles, they averaged twenty-three miles per hour.

These tests show the tremendous improvements made in modern trucks, and their adaptability for delivering goods direct from the producer to the consumer in quicker time than by any other means and saving the expense of the usual numerous loadings and unloadings and consequent delay.

Long Service.

CYLINDER-SLEEVE IDEA STANDS FOR EFFICIENCY.

IN THE manufacture of high-grade cars wherever there are working parts, one part of which encircles the other, or where two services are in contact, there is usually found what is known as bronze bushings. It is the purpose of these bronze bushings to take up the wear so that after a certain amount of use it will not be necessary to renew the parts, the bushings only being renewed. This means that cars so constructed are practically of lifelong use. Many cars built in this way have given over fifteen years of continual service, and the chassis are still in good condition.

THE RESULT.

This method of construction has meant the overhauling and replacing of worn parts at small expense, and it has always been so successful that when the Premier Motor Corporation set out to build an aluminum motor its engineer and designer had in mind the renewable feature of the bushing. The result is that the cylinders of the aluminum motor are lined with a sleeve of gray iron.

In the ordinary iron motor the cylinder walls and bores are integral with the cylinder casting. If a cylinder becomes scored it is necessary to rebore it and fit an oversized piston into it. If but one cylinder is treated in this manner the whole motor is thrown out of balance. If, on the other hand, in order to preserve the motor balance, all of the cylinders are rebored, an unreasonable expense is piled up and the car is thrown out of commission for a long time.

WHEN IMPOSSIBLE.

"It is these reasons," says M. A. Leach of the Leach Motor Car Company, "that prompted the cylinder sleeve idea in the Premier. In the Premier aluminum motor construction the disadvantage of reboring is entirely overcome by the use of these removable sleeves, which are inserted into the aluminum bore and act as guides for the pistons.

"Should a sleeve at any time become scored it is only necessary to replace it with a new one, and in case the piston itself should become scored, to replace that particular piston. This in no way affects the balance or the assembly of the rest of the motor, is a very inexpensive replacement, and takes the minimum length of time to put the motor in first-class shape. These removable sleeves are machined within limitations impossible where six cylinders are bored in one block.

BUYS CAR ON
ARRIVAL

SENDS SIXTEEN-
SPINNING OVE
BOULEVARD

"One of the first acts
Fitzmaurice, vice-pre
Astra Film Company,
rival in town from New
to go down to the
Walter M. Brown
drive away one of those
"bearcat" sixteen-valve
"Just like home to be
of my 'bearcat'
Fitzmaurice, "and
boulevards here are
ment for a fellow to
spare moment to
out a car here, a fellow
being at his wedding
bride.

Mr. Fitzmaurice is an
admirer of and booster
cylinder sixteen-valve
of the Stutz, and believes
ciple is going to be the
lution of the strictly-
which will be the
strict censorship in the
ture of cars from a
efficiency and economy

Barney Oldfield: I have
equipped with a
be possible, in case the
the road, to remove the
cell batteries to the
nete as timer? J. F. M.

If the magneto is dead
timer either for itself or
you have trouble starting
nete a "boost" by
a dry cell battery to the
negative to the

Look in the Glass

Do you see a slacker or an American? If you own LIBERTY BONDS you see an *American.* If you don't, you see a *slacker.*

That's the TRUTH.

Face it.

Buy that LIBERTY BOND today. Any bank will help you. They pay 4¼% and mature in 10 years.

Space Donated by

WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
440 W. PICO ST.

BRANCHES

1444 Van Ness Ave., Fresno.
437 West Broadway, Glendale.
Colorado at Pasadena Ave., Pasadena.

Willard Service Awaits You at the Following Authorized Service Stations:

Acme Electric Auto Works
1210 South Grand Ave.

Vaughn-Schuler Co.
3241-43 S. Figueroa St.

Hollywood Auto Electric Co.
6507 Hollywood Blvd.

Wilson Garage
2414 West Seventh St.

Alhambra Auto Electric Company
123 West Main St., Alhambra.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

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SAMSON
TIRES

Made in California

SAMSON TIRES

Users of Samson Tires are enjoying a new and higher standard of mileage. Note (1) the tough, thick tread of specially compounded rubber designed to meet California and Arizona conditions; (2) two distinct breaker strips affording extra protection against road shock; (3) extra thick cushion of specially selected pure Up river Para rubber; (4) fabric consisting of seven plies of Sea Island cotton, providing extreme flexibility and strength. Samson Tires are scientifically balanced and they are made from purest, strongest and longest-lived materials that the world affords.

Our DEALER POLICY makes friends for us everywhere. Write or call at Executive Offices, 315 Van Nuys Building.

Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation

Quality Circulation---

That accounts for the overwhelming lead of THE TIMES in Advertising

The Los Angeles Times introduces its advertising patrons to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices.

THE
Ford
SEDAN

is becoming recognized more and more as the ideal car for year-round use here in Southern California.

You seldom put your top down anyway, so why not get one with a better looking permanent top — with plate glass windows that are lowered for summer use or raised for cold or wet weather—no side curtains to bother you?

The Every Minute Comfort Car

Future deliveries are so uncertain that it behooves everyone to take advantage of the fact that we can now make immediate deliveries on these Sedans.

Terms and Trades

A large line of late model "good as new" touring cars and roadsters, coupes and sedans at quick sale prices.

W. D. DUNHAM
Authorized Ford Agency
1250-60 West 7th St.
53208. Wilshire 627.

White Truck

Have stamina that has been developed to the highest degree. In great proportion at home and abroad they are helping to solve the problem of transportation.

The superb White motor with all its great power and its economy has no peer in the motor truck field. So perfect its construction and so evident its superiority that it is the same today as when it first was placed on the market eight years ago.

White trucks made eight years ago are in constant service now. Sturdiness, efficiency and high quality mechanism built into the White make this possible.

Motor truck service, now more than ever before, must not only be fast and flexible, but constant. Trucks must be able to bear up under a great strain, the mechanism must go through the ordeals and never by so much as a whimper show the strain.

That's the White.

Anything cheaper and less efficient will prove expensive in renewals and repairs and in failure to keep going.

White Auto C
(Formerly Pioneer Commercial Auto Co.)
1017-1019 N. Alameda St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Main, 5508.

THE WHITE COMPAN

ARE YOU A
MASON
TIRE USER?

MEANS MORE MILEAGE

YOU SHOULD BE—I
—You are desirous of securing the maximum of tire service. Their tread and their brute strength with the hard knocks of the road. "For vard, mountain or desert service."

C. Fred Thompson Tire Co.
Distributor California and Arizona
1239 South Olive St.
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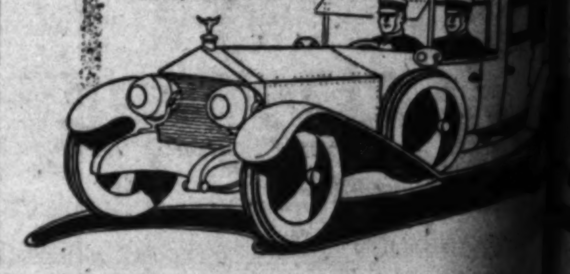


istinctive New Model is Brought Out to Los Angeles.

Welcome.

RY LATEST ON WAY HERE.

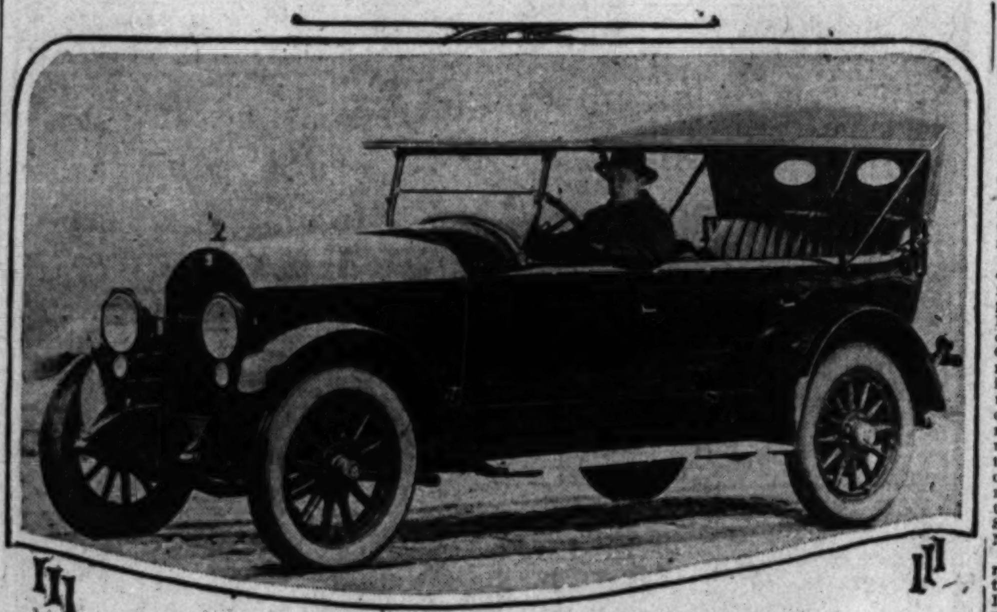
nt of Four-Passenger odels Coming Here.

ance of Leg Room for astidious People.

is as Big as Full-Sized Touring Car.

ntly, this year, as never there is an anxiety on the motor-car manufacturers to as many different models as bability of a desire for ex- users. Only a few years only models regarded as were the touring car and Then there developed a for cars that gave greater against inclement weather and the closed car was This was followed by tonneau, three and four- roadster and convertible The so-called speedster and models have followed within two years. the first time in its twenty- of automobile building the Brothers' Automobile is this year offering every of these models. Harris M. manager of the local factory branch was notified a few days ago that there is en route here a shipment of four-passenger models that represent the very latest. It will be remembered that Elmer Apperson designed the first four-passenger roadster, about three years ago and the popularity of this type is the result of his keen foresight.

The four-passenger touring car is intended for those persons who do not favor divided front seats, a feature of chummy roadsters. They care for only a four-passenger car, but insist on abundant leg room in the rear and easy access. To accommodate them, the new car will have two doors on either side and be a full-sized touring car in every way except passenger capacity. These cars will be mounted on the eight-cylinder chassis only.



Here is a newcomer with distinctive lines.

The low, rakish lines blending into the slight deck at the rear are said to bespeak the fleetness and animation with which the new Cole aero eight sportster is vested. The first of these cars was received a few days ago by the Irving Motor Car Company. The car is especially adapted to the requirements of the feminine motorist. There is a comfortable accelerator footrest, and the brake and control levers are exceptionally long. Space is provided for the storage of traveling impediments, both within the body and in the cowl, under the hood, in addition to large door pockets.

THIS BATH PROVES HARD FOE TO RUST.

Make a solution of one part sulphuric acid to ten parts water and dip in it the parts from which it is desired to remove rust. Next dip them in a bath of hot lime water and keep them in it until they have become so hot that they dry immediately on being taken out. Then rub the parts with dry bran or sawdust and they will be found to be perfectly clean and may be painted with fireproof paint, blued or nickeled.

Expansion.

FACTORY FACILITIES ARE DOUBLED TO MAKE CARS.

IN LINE with the policy announced by the Franklin Automobile Company several months ago that there would be no series 10 cars in 1918 and probably none in 1919, but that from time to time, as conditions warranted, there would be improvements and refinements incorporated in the existing series 9 models, announcement was made yesterday by Ralph Hamlin, Southern California representative of the famous air-cooled car, that the first shipment of the improved series 9 cars has been received by him.

The early declaration by the manufacturers that there would be no radical departure in its cars for 1918 and 1919 has been appreciated by recent purchasers, Mr. Hamlin says. These owners had no fear when buying their car that it would be followed by a new model, which would make theirs look antedated. They had reason to believe that the Franklin builders would not refuse to make alterations that were deemed proper simply because of their announcement, but they knew their car would not be made to look a relic of past ages. The improved series 9 cars that have been received in both touring and sedan models appear to the observer as different from their predecessors only in the depth of the sides of the body, and by having a slanting windshield and larger tires.

An interesting indication of the position the Franklin air-cooled car is holding in the light of war conditions is shown by the jump which has marked the first year since the entry of this country into actual conflict. In six months of 1917 more cars were built than in the entire year 1916. The company's cash receipts for that period were over 300 per cent. greater than for the same time the year previous.

To take care of this tripled business, the Franklin company started out at the beginning of the year with practically doubled facilities. The last of the buildings to bring the factory capacity up to 15,000 cars annually is now completely equipped and in operation. The total factory floor space is sixteen and one-half acres. This year, the number of employees exceeds 3000 persons, whose annual pay reaches $3,600,000.

Avoid Shortage.

RAILROAD CONGESTION HITS TIRE SHIPPING.

"ONLY by placing orders from ninety to 120 days in advance are factory distributors able to get their tire shipments through so as not to be hampered with a shortage of stock," declares W. R. Cain, manager of the local Norwalk service station. "The congestion of the railroads accounts for this. As an example, we placed one order with the Norwalk tire factory, in Connecticut, for six carloads of casings. It has taken thirty days for these shipments to travel from Connecticut to Chicago and the cars will not arrive in Los Angeles for several weeks yet. We have placed many of our orders for delivery here in six months, so as to guard against this freight congestion.

"There is little likelihood of the transportation problem being solved at least for several months. The only thing that can be done is to order far enough ahead so as to keep stocks full. The policy of the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company to carry a large reserve stock on hand at our Los Angeles, San Francisco and Fresno distributing points makes possible immediate deliveries to both the trade and motorists."

Announcement is made this week of the appointment of George Hatten, well-known Coast automobile accessory man, as general manager of the San Francisco offices of the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company. Mr. Hatten succeeds L. H. Coppel, who is going in business for himself as distributor of Norwalk tires in Oakland. Hatten has been identified with the automobile trade for ten or twelve years, being originally associated with Cliff Mathewson, who is now secretary of the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company, when the latter lived in San Francisco. He later was head salesman for Chanslor & Lyon and was in charge of their Fresno store. Hatten is very well known in San Francisco and other northern cities and has many friends in the Southland also.

Sensible.

KNOWING WHEN AND HOW TO SAVE AND BUY TELLS.

A RECORD of forty-five Marmons distributed in California last month is one that Al G. Faulkner feels he can point to with considerable pride. "Although the month of March in California can hardly be classed in this State as one for heavy buying of automobiles, our business for that period this year was quite considerably in excess of that which we did during March last year. Everything considered; I believe that is going some," he said.

"Much has been said in the East about Hooverizing—far more than in this section, I believe. At least that is the impression I have gained as a result of a number of visits there during the past twelve months. A great deal of advice along such lines has been timely, while there has been some that was ill advised. Some people have so tightened their purse strings that there has been an overproduction in some lines of endeavor. To my mind, this is poor policy, for I believe production should be as evenly balanced as it can be made so there shall be an even flow of sensible selling and buying.

"Of course, we Americans have been prodigal in more ways than one and the war is teaching us to save in a sensible way—at least. We can save sensibly and buy Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps and do our part in other ways without paralyzing any one industry. It is knowing when and how to save and when and how to buy that really counts."

BUY NOW WHILE BUYING IS GOOD.

THAT'S THE ADVICE OF ONE MANUFACTURER WHO SHOULD KNOW.

"People are thinking more about the appearance of the busses they drive than they did—oh, say six months or a year ago. This reduction in the automobile output has set lots of them thinking. There may be more reductions and fewer cars to buy and the fellows doing the thinking want theirs to last a long time," ruminated W. H. Damon of the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturer of Nonollo polishes for automobiles.

"Production may be maintained throughout the war on the basis that now maintains and I hope that it will be. This safety-first dope, however, has always appealed to me. Buy now while the buying is good. Unless you try to make a British tank out of your car, the raise in value caused by the demand will more than offset fair depreciation."

ROAD FACTS.

The Santa Fe Trail is now entirely open between Los Angeles and Kansas City, according to recent reports received by the Touring Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and motorists are now coming through. According to motorists who have driven over this route, this year, conditions are very favorable for touring and should continue to improve until late in fall. The Santa Fe Trail, which parallels the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad practically the entire distance from Los Angeles to Kansas City the best transcontinental route in the United States—in that it affords better road conditions and more scenic attractions than any other cross-country route. This road has been signposted and mapped from the Pacific Coast east to St. Louis, by the Automobile Club of Southern California—including the main feeder from Trinidad north through Colorado via Colorado Springs and Denver to Big Springs, Neb.

The Santa Fe Trail is the only route that can be used at the present time by cross-country motorists; the Lincoln Highway will not be open until about June 1, this year.

Detailed information may be secured at the club headquarters, 1344 South Figueroa, regarding transcontinental touring.

PERFECT BALANCE PREVENTS SKIDDING.

SAFETY FIRST SHOULD BE SLOGAN OF BUYERS, SAYS EXPERT.

There are many elements that are overlooked by the buyer in selecting a motor car. The factor of safety is one that should receive careful attention.

"Although the factor of safety is one of the most important questions in the engineering field," says M. A. Leach, distributor for the Premier, "the great majority of automobile buyers give it but little consideration."

"Driving in rainy weather is one of the best means of testing a car's safety. The perfect balance of the Premier makes it almost impossible for this car to skid on wet streets. This is not mere theory, but is a statement based on actual facts."

By employing aluminum in the construction of the motor, the Premier motor car engineers have taken a load of over 250 pounds off the front wheels and distributed this equally over those parts which ordinarily are made much lighter. This gives the car a perfect balance as well as added strength where strength is needed.

GOOD WAY TO KEEP SPARK PLUG SPARES.

Spark plug spares are frequently injured while being carried in the tool box. An excellent method of guarding against this is to slip each plug into a section of rubber hose, closing each end up with a bit of waste, to prevent the plugs working out.

New!

The New Mitchell Cars Are Here

The new Mitchell of today leads all cars in its class, at its price, of its size, in real value, quality or finish and exclusive features.

This car is a new car—the product of a new executive organization, backed by a source of unlimited capital and represented here by a new dealer. It is essentially new in every respect except name.

And a new guarantee and service policy goes with every new Mitchell sold—it's a factory guarantee for one year—backed by an unqualified and unequaled local service. This means continuous, every-day use and a degree of satisfaction that you will appreciate out of your new Mitchell.

Made in two sizes and 19 body styles, there is a New Mitchell to suit the taste and needs of every purchaser. You do not have to go out of the Mitchell line for the car you want.

Come in, look this new car over, take a ride in it. You'll be convinced of its remarkable value, power, style and comfort.

Leach Motor Car Co.

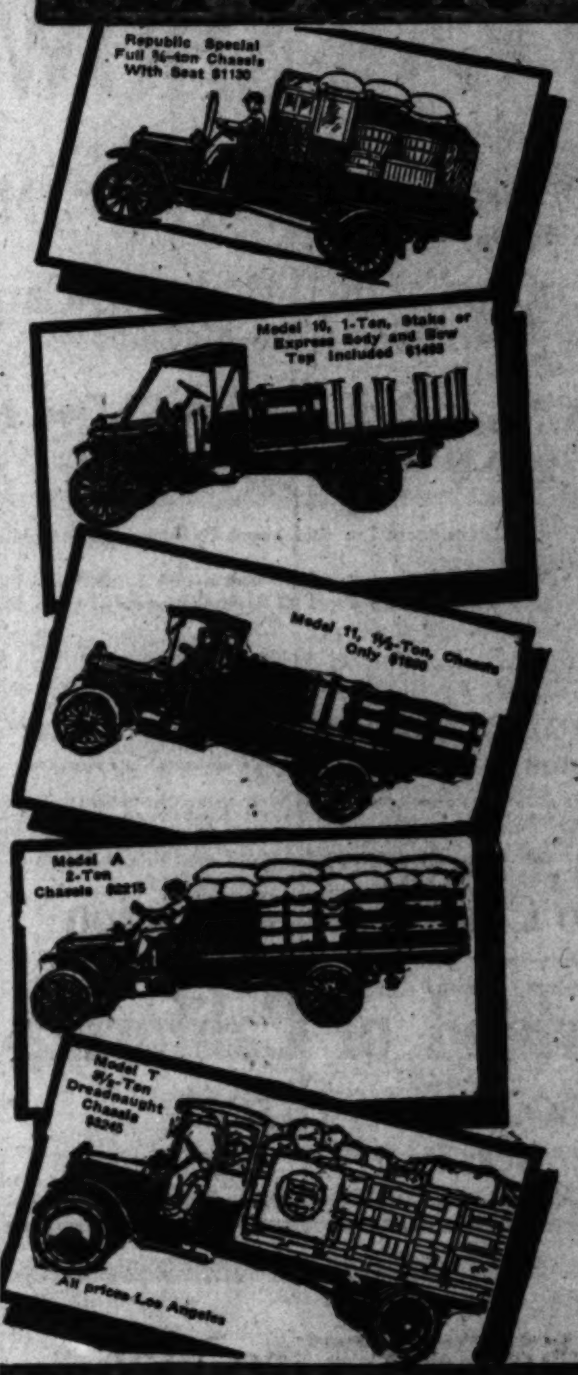
A Motor Car for Every Income

1132 South Grand Avenue
1127 South Olive Street

Mitchell

Mitchell Motors Co., Inc.
Racine, Wisconsin.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Internal Gear Drive



Republic Special Full ¾-ton Chassis With Seat $1130
Model 10, 1-Ton, Stake or Express Body and Bow Top Included $1495
Model 11, 1½-Ton, Chassis Only $1820
Model A 2-Ton Chassis $2215
Model T 3½-Ton Dreadnaught Chassis $3245
All prices Los Angeles

For Big Business
For Little Business
For Your Business

YOU need the Republic in your business to reach out and broaden your hauling radius and quicken your business stride, to lower your hauling cost per ton, per mile and per year, and increase your net profit.

You get these results with Republic construction and Republic-Torbensen Internal Gear Drive.

Come in and let us show you how and why Republic is the answer to your hauling needs.

Harold L. Arnold
Distributor.
Seventh and Grand Ave.
Service Station, 1128 S. Olive
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

The Only One!
The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

OAKLAND SIX

DELIVERIES AT ONCE

Owing to the receipt of a trainload shipment of this famous SENSIBLE SIX, we now are able to fill orders that have been on file. Additional shipments are to follow rapidly and these will place us in position to make further additional deliveries for a limited period of time.

Now is the time to buy. The Oakland Sensible Six was the first of the "light sixes" and always has been in the lead. It is the car of perfect satisfaction. That explains why we have been behind with our deliveries and why there is an uncertainty about the future.

BUY THE CAR YOU WANT AND CAN GET

Oakland H. C. McVEY CO. Oakland
1027-33 So. Olive St.
Home 60361 Broadway 3990
Hawley, King & Co., Distributors.

DON'T MISS

The First Annual USED-CAR-SHOW

Willys-Overland of California

Every Day This Week from 2 Till 10 P. M.

Opening Day—Monday.

Over 100 Exhibits of Refinished-Renewed-Cars

Special Colors—Special Tops—Many Makes—$100 to $875

★UNCLE★SAM★SAYS★

FEWER NEW CARS THIS SPRING

Do YOU know what the United States Government has said about Passenger Automobiles, Railroad Transportation and Trolley Lines?

A close study of the Automobile and Transportation situation, with access to sources of information usually closed to consumers, has induced us to protect YOU and ourselves by conducting this used car show.

We have acquired a number of carefully selected USED CARS, many Models—ALL MAKES—upon which our corps of experts have been working overtime, overhauling and repainting. A number of 1917-1918 Cars.

In appearance and mechanical condition these cars excel the usual offerings at much higher prices. Some exclusive Paint Creations which enhance Pride in Ownership.

Why buy a Used Car from a small dealer whose investment is but a month's rent? You can protect yourself by purchasing here, a most reliable house, permanent organization and all cars offered were accepted in trades only after careful examination by our experts.

We cannot afford to overcharge you for a Used Car, as we must retain you as a customer. We want the confidence and business of you and your friends.

Prices are soaring, we accepted these cars at low prices and can sell them NOW during show week at low prices. Each car purchased now, at present prices, is a good investment. Be here on the first day and protect yourself against the price advance. Select YOUR car. Make small deposit. We will carefully store your car until you are ready for it.

We could not offer the following USED CARS only for the fact that the best posted business men of the Country are trading their cars NOW for New Cars. They realize the impossibility of buying later, even at a much higher price.

Absolutely No Charge for Admission

Willys-Overland of California

1228 So. Olive Street

Near Pico

Now Buy the Best Tire Made

Marathon

Hand-Made Tires

—5000 Miles—

Every man who owns an automobile wants better tires. No matter how good the tires are you're now using, you wish they were better.

You can get them here. The price you pay will be what you would expect to pay when you buy the best, for you can understand that economy is not in low prices; it's in what you get for the price.

MARATHON

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

Marathon Tire Co.

815 South Spring St.

Pico 790 Los Angeles, Calif. A 9771

Dealers: Exclusive Territory Open in Southern California.

ALL KINDS OF

JOB PRINTING

By the TIMES-MIRROR

Printing and Binding House

Orders Delivered as Promised

Veterans of Civil War to Drive Car Across Continen

Worth Knowing.

ALL ABOUT AUTO FRAMES.

Owner Knows Little About Their Functions.

Interesting Developments in Few Years.

Many Changes in Design and Construction.

To the average motor car owner, the frame of the vehicle he drives is absolutely unknown. He believes that this important part of his car is of metal, and even here he would be mistaken in notable case, and lets it go at that. Now it happens that there have been some very interesting developments in frame design and construction during the last few years, which any man who has invested a considerable sum of money in a car ought to understand.

In some cases manufacturers oblivious of the future have taken advantage of this carlessness on the part of buyers, by employing in their cars poorly designed frames or more frequently a cheap and unsubstantial sort of metal, which has been incapable of standing up under the punishment that this part of the chassis inevitably receives. A poorly constructed frame soon develops weaknesses at the joints and begins to sag. The result is that a series of horrendous squeaks develop, the doors gap open or bind and the superstructure of the car rapidly rattles to pieces.

Until very recently practically all motor car makers, no matter how much of the rest of the vehicle they might produce in their own shops, bought frames from the parts makers. Now however, there is a distinct tendency to devote just as much pains to designing this part of the chassis as any other. It was always thought essential that a passenger car should be flexible, that a factor should be allowed for what is known as weaving. At the present time several prominent manufacturers are using a rigid frame, which is apparently relieved of all faults that used to be believed inevitable in this part.

Present day practice has universally accepted the overhung type of frame, which means that it is located above the axles. The underslung frame achieved some popularity a few years ago, but it has passed on for the present.

The material generally employed in making car frames is carbon steel, alloy steel being perforce reserved for the higher priced cars. In design all of them embody what are known as channel sections for the rails, these being the side members upon which the body is mounted. Connecting the rails are cross members, spanning the frame at right angles to the former. The number of cross members varies, according to the ideas of the individual engineer; sometimes three are considered sufficient and again as many as six may be used. The side rails necessarily taper somewhat toward their ends, at which places they are joined to the springs in various ways.

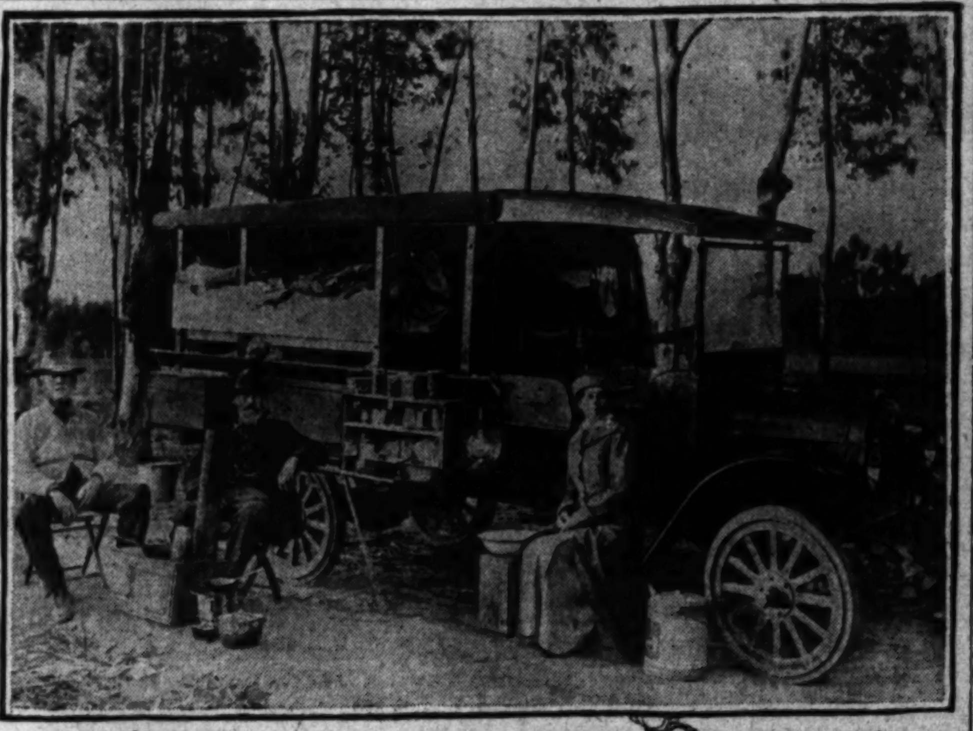
The ruling practice today is the tapered frame, in which the front is narrower than the rear. This gives the car a smaller turning radius, decidedly an advantage in this day of close packed traffic. In many, perhaps a majority of cases, the frame design embodies what is known as a "kick-up" in the rear. This is an upward bend in the side rail of the frame, which brings the center of gravity low without reducing the distance between the frame and the axles to a point where trouble might result, and also the need for a kick-up will be governed somewhat by the type of spring employed.

The cross members, of which we spoke before are variously of pressed steel, channel section of tubular, the latter being in the minority. These members are riveted in place. There is not very extensive use at the present time of a design which supplies a mounting place for the engine in the shape of a sub-frame, built of channel sections. The engine mounted in this way may be located about as desired, as regards the other mechanical units.

While the ordinary frame finds the engine the heaviest weight which it is called upon to support, it must also contain provision for the supporting of certain other units of the mechanism, as for instance the transmission, when that is located separate from the motor.

The tapered sections at the ends of the frame are known as the horns and here the springs are attached, except in the case of cantilevers, where one spring support is placed on the axle housing. The forward ends of the springs are attached to a bracket, which is riveted to the rail.

Some years ago it used to be the custom to truss the frame, if it proved to be not strong enough for the work it was called upon to do. With the advent of proper frame design, this practice has ceased, or practically so (it is still used a little in truck construction.) Where great rigidity is sought, it is common practice to install gusset plates, which are pieces of channel section, riveted to the rails and to the cross member at the rear of the frame. This prevents distortion of the frame at corners.



Two old boys and a girl of '61 whose ages aggregate 225 years,

Now starting out "to see the world" in their "Ark of the Desert" Maxwell truck. Left, A. H. Dunning; right, Mrs. Dunning of Phoenix, Ariz., and center, their brother, W. H. Dunning, of the National Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle. These two "Boys in Blue" were members of the Thirty-second Iowa Infantry and saw "action" in the strictest sense of the word in the great "Battle of Pleasant Hill" on the banks of the Red River in Louisiana during the eventful year of 1864. "We've seen all there is to see in Arizona and Southern California and after a cruise through Oregon and Washington we plan a long trek through Dixie," say the Dunnings, "and six months from now we expect to eat and sleep and go fishing in the country where we were answering reveille fifty years ago."

ONE WAY TO FORCE AXLE BACK IN SHAPE.

A method of straightening a front axle that has been bent in a vertical plane is to take two lengths of 4x4 inch joist, long enough to reach from the upper side of the axle, just outside of each spring plate, to a cross timber of the ceiling or roof of the garage. Then if the jack is placed beneath the axle at the bend, enough pressure may be applied by means of it to force the axle back into shape.

On Canvas.

BATTLE INSPIRATION IS PORTRAYED BY ARTIST.

"HOW do the Poilu, Tommy and Sammy hold up against the tremendous offensive now breaking its fury against the Allied line?" said F. R. Carroll, district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

"It is strange that in moments like these, when men are being put to the greatest to tests, little things may turn conditions of remendous extent.

"It is the psychology of battle. Take the 'Elbow Touch,' for instance.

"An offensive is about to start, and as the 'zero hour' approaches when the soldier must go over the top into the pageant of death, his limbs begin to quake, his face blanches, and heart beats furiously.

"In the midst of his terror he feels a hand, firm and cool, touching his elbow. It brings him back, clears his whirling brain. 'Steady, my boy, steady, it seems to say, and almost instinctively he reaches out and touches the arm of the man beside him.

"Down the line it goes—the 'Elbow Touch,' a mental stimulant, a newborn confidence saying 'We are ONE—we shall WIN.'

"This French inspiration of the battlefield has been portrayed by a well-known American artist. A large photographic reproduction, in colors, is now on display in the windows of the Goodrich Building, 946 South Broadway."

Enterprise.

TELLS HISTORY OF THE SPORT MARINE MODEL.

HOW the stock model Jordan sport-marine came into existence' is told by Bob Weaver, vice-president and general manager for S. F. Seager & Co., distributors of the Jordan and the Grant six cars.

"At the factory they will tell you that Edward S. Jordan is a 'nut' on the subject of exclusive models—models that will suit the taste of discriminating purchasers of cars. When he turned out the Jordan sport-marine he touched a popular chord. It is about the most popular model we have ever sold.

"Jordan, it seems, one day last year dropped into a Broadway salesroom in New York to look at a special custom-built body, mounted on a $5000 chassis. It was fashioned from aluminum, with beveled side lines, square doors and straight as an arrow from the dash. The initials on one of the doors were those of one of the most successful theatrical producers on Broadway, according to Jordan.

"The head of the Jordan company found himself visiting that salesroom several times after, and then he began drawing pictures on the backs of envelopes. A small wooden model was the next in order, and this was placed on his desk. A body builder then constructed an aluminum body on a Jordan chassis and when the model was shown at a private exhibition of Jordan distributors it made a wonderful hit. 'Just what we've been looking for—a complete, custom-style car at a medium price.' Within twenty-four hours after the sending out of the new specifications the Jordan factory was literally swamped with orders."

Acid Test.

TRUCK EXECUTES RUN ON "CROOKEDEST RAILROAD."

EQUIPPED with flanged wheels and loaded to more than capacity a White two-ton truck has successfully made a run over the Tamalpais and Muir Woods Railway, known as "the crookedest railroad in the world," according to information received by O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, distributor of the White in Southern California.

The road, which is eight and one-fifth miles long, has grades which average between 5 and 7 per cent. and it is claimed the longest piece of straight track is 413 feet. In this short distance there are 281 curves, one of which is of 90 deg., within a seventy-foot section.

The White that made the trip where it is said others have failed had four wheels in front on a pony truck designed and built in the shop of the White company branch at San Francisco. Brakes on the four wheels of the pony truck held the White on the steepest grades and at no time was it necessary to use the front and rear "sanders," with which both rear wheels were equipped.

On a twelve-mile an hour schedule, which is prescribed for all trains to avoid accidents, the White with the throttle half open made the run on schedule time. Steam trains operated by standard gear locomotives back up the grade. The White carried as a load, 4000 pounds of steel and twelve passengers, including officials of the road. A few days later a demonstration run was made on the Ocean Shore Railroad, running out of San Francisco, a distance of thirty miles. In addition to a load of iron the White hauled a standard flat car weighing 20,000 pounds. On the run a grade of 2.5 per cent., which was two miles long, was readily negotiated.

On the Virginia and Truckee Railway, said to be almost as crooked as the Mt. Tamalpais road, a thirty-passenger White car is in operation. White trucks are similarly used by other lines, according to factory advices.

RENEW RUBBER HOSE CONNECTIONS NOW.

This is the time of year to renew the rubber hose connections of the cooling system. These connections deteriorate after a season's use and sometimes the inside layer of fabric separates from the rest and impedes circulation, without the defect being apparent from the outside. No kinks should be allowed in such connections and the clamp fasteners should be properly secured. Where rubber hose has bends in it a good plan is to reinforce it by a brass coil spring, which is a good fit inside. This prevents any flattening at the bend and cracking, resulting eventually in a leak.

TIRES

United Tire & Supply Co.

Cor. 9th and Hill Sts.

25 TO 40 PER CENT OFF ON Goodrich, Goodyear, General, Miller, Mason, Lee, United States, Portage, Republic, Mohawk. Surplus stock and high-grade seconds.

Cor. 9th and Hill Sts.

Goodyear firsts at big discounts—31x4, 34x4, 35x5.

Cor. 9th and Hill Sts.

Special price on Ford tires and Ford demountable wheels.

Cor. 9th and Hill Sts.

Fifty per cent off on Lee tires and tubes in large sizes.

Cor. 9th and Hill Sts.

Distributors LINCOLN TUBES—high quality, reasonable price.

Cor. 9th and Hill Sts.

Distributors GILLETTE SAFETY TIRES a New York favorite—in the 12,000-mile class.

Cor. 9th and Hill Sts.

Wholesale business solicited. In car lots direct from Akron.

UNITED TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.,

Reliable Tire Dealers

Cor. 9th and Hill Sts.

Tel. 66587

Send for Catalog and Our Bank References

WILL PUSH LENS
IN SEVEN STA

LOS ANGELES-MADE
MAKING HIT ALL OVER
COUNTRY.

A few weeks ago J. W.
manager of the Glareless
a department of the Torrance
Company, started a
on a trip covering practically
the territory west of the
and the results that have
ing in are a testimonial
endeavor as well as to the
of the lens.

During the week a
closed with the McMurtry
turing Company of Denver,
the largest concerns of
the Middle West, to
Glareless auto lens in
Wyoming, New Mexico,
Utah, Western Nebraska
which point of area offers
dously large field.

This house maintains
tablishments in all of the
States and has sixteen
all of the time covering
and so impressed were
total absence of glare,
superiority of the driving
fered by this lens, that
issued to push it hard
every corner of the territory.

ELECTROLYTE FOR
STORAGE BATT

In preparing electrolyte
age batteries, nothing
pure sulphuric acid and
ter should be used.
grades of acid and ordinary
water contain enough
purities to cause
the active material,
phating and ruining the
short order.

You can buy
Maxwell truc
for the price
one reliable 5-to
truck.

MAXWEL
TRUCK

The $5000 5-ton truck isn't
better than a Maxwell. It's mer
bigger. That's all.

And you can own five Maxwells
the price of one reliable 5-ton truck.

The five Maxwells will do
work, carry more goods, carry
faster, serve more uses at less cost.

How good these Maxwells are
shown by this great figure: 99
perfect—a verdict taken from serv
records covering 6600 Maxwells
in use.

$400 less than any other truck
similar capacity in the world.

$1250, chassis only, f.o.b. Los Angeles.
tric lights. Electric generator. Worm
10-foot loading space. 2500 pounds.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand.
1129-31 State St., Santa Barbara.

No Gasoli

WHITTIER OI
ARE DO

No Shortage of Ga
Country, R

OIL IS like gold, in that it
apt to be where you find
Oil men, consequently, are
ist, for their work takes the
where over the world, and the
up their rigs and drill the
in every conceivable sort
from a tropic swamp in
to blizzard-swept Wyoming
But of all the oil men
world, "Super-Six Jeff"
who sells Hudsons in Wh
asserts that the luckiest are
who work in the rich oil fiel
Whittier.

A trip around one of the
oil leases under the gu
of Walbridge would be enou
convince the average person

Looks harmless.

innocent appearing oil
well has already in half
a year produced more than
million barrels. Latest
model Hudson Super-Six
in the foreground.

TH

Consider
cars. Not, o
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Clark & Coberly, 1
W. D. Dunham, 12
Fahy-Atterbury Co.
A. L. Fleming, 182
Harrison & Haskett,
Heinie Auto Sales C
Hubbard Auto Sale
R. C. Klepper, 80
Pasadena.
Moore & McCleery
Lamanda Park

ss Continent

WILL PUSH LENS IN SEVEN STATES

LOS ANGELES-MADE PRODUC MAKING HIT ALL OVER COUNTRY.

A few weeks ago J. W. Wh manager of the Glareless auto le a department of the Torrance Gl Company, started a representati on a trip covering practically all the territory west of the Mississ and the results that have been ing in are a testimonial to the endeavor as well as to the me of the lens.

During the week a contract closed with the McMurtry Manu turing Company of Denver, one the largest concerns of its kind the Middle West, to distribute Glareless auto lens in Colora Wyoming, New Mexico, Monta Utah, Western Nebraska and T which point of area offers a tre dously large field.

This house maintains branc tablishments in all of the diff States and has sixteen salesmen all of the time covering the terri and so impressed were they with total absence of glare, as well a superiority of the driving ligh fered by this lens, that orders issued to push it hard thr every corner of the territory.

ELECTROLYTE FOR STORAGE BATTE

In preparing electrolyte age batteries, nothing but pure sulphuric acid and dis ter should be used. Com grades of acid and ordinary water contain enough meta purities to cause disinte the active material, i phating and ruining the b short order.

right, Home, ction" River uthern ," say ountry

an buy 5 ell trucks e price o iable 5-ton ruck

XWELL UCK

5-ton truck isn't an Maxwell. It's merel all.

n own five Maxwells f reliable 5-ton truck. Maxwells will do mo ore goods, carry the ore uses at less cost.

these Maxwells are s great figure: 99.6 dict taken from servic g 6600 Maxwells no than any other truck y in the world.

ly, f.o.b. Los Angeles. ic generator. Worm ce. 2500 pounds.

L. Arnold

nth and Grand.
ate St., Santa Barbara.

No Gasoline Shortage if all Wells Produce Like Ours:

On the Job.

WHITTIER OIL FIELDS ARE DOING THEIR BIT.

Shortage of Gasoline Anywhere in the Country, Reports Declare.

is like gold, in that it is to be where you find it. men, consequently, are a for their work takes them over the world, and they their rigs and drill their every conceivable sort of a tropic swamp in Bur- blizzard-swept Wyoming But of all the oil men in "Super-Six Jeff" Wal- who sells Hudsons in Whit- that the luckiest are the work in the rich oil fields Whittier.

around one of the big oil leases under the guid- Walbridge would be enough the average person of the truth of the assertion. Furthermore it would be enlightening to most people, for there are few outside of the oil business who realize just how wonderfully productive the Whittier fields are. It is declared, too, that the leases operated by the Standard Oil around Whittier are the most efficiently conducted in the world, and oil men from all over the world come to inspect the methods they employ.

SUPER-WELL.

On the Murphy-Coyote lease of the Standard Oil, for example, southeast of Whittier, they will show you with pride the now-famous No. 32 well. It is just past seven months old, yet has already produced in excess of 1,000,000 barrels of oil. Today it is flowing 5000 barrels of oil a day, and 9,000,000 cubic feet of gas. There is nothing to indicate that No. 32 is doing anything remarkable, save that a high barbed-wire fence surrounds it, and an armed guard sits beside the padlocked gate and fondles a sawed-off shotgun. Four searchlights on the derrick illuminate the surroundings by night to help make sure that No. 32 is not interrupted in "doing its bit" by some alien enemy. But so efficiently harnessed is both the flowing oil and the gas, that the average man would never suspect that the well was producing any oil at all.

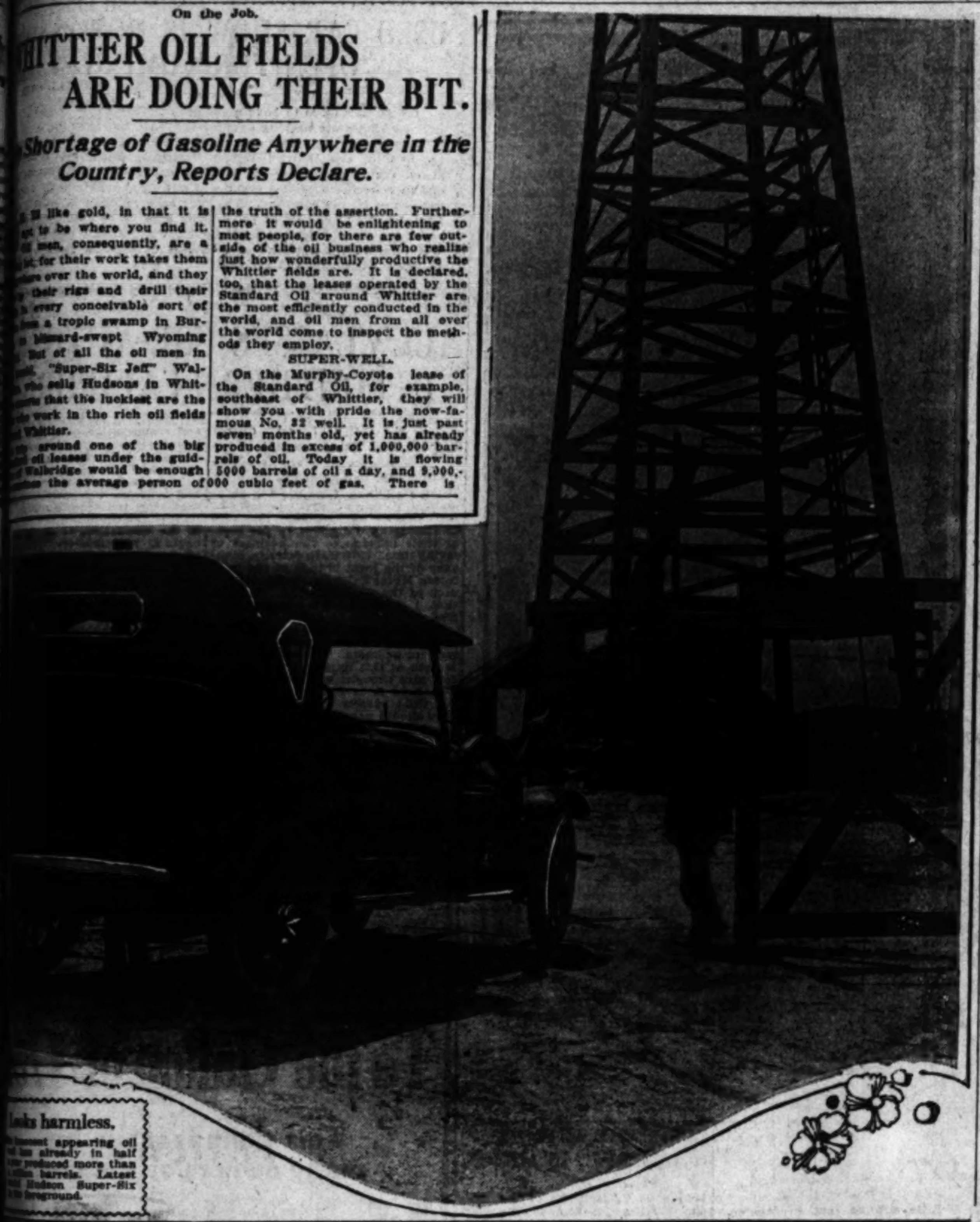
Not only is all of the gas produced in the field sold to gas companies to be distributed to consumers, but every foot of the 30,000,000 cubic feet produced daily goes through a double process to extract the gasoline it contains. Compression and refrigeration, followed by a new absorption process, extracts 10,000 gallons of gasoline daily from the natural gas. This gasoline goes directly into the pipe line with the crude oil and is mixed with it, and is distilled from the oil at the big Standard refinery at El Segundo, for the Standard markets nothing but distilled gasoline.

NO WASTE.

In fields that are far from cities, it is frequently necessary to let the gas go to waste in order to get the full flow of oil. But in the Whittier fields of the Standard not a foot of gas or a drop of oil is wasted. The forty-mile pipe line to El Segundo handles the oil, and the big refinery there turns it into motive power for the thousands of California automobiles, and fuel for ships, locomotives or power plants.

The question as to whether a corporation has a soul or not may still be open to dispute, but as evidence in favor of such a contention might be cited the fact that the Standard day is eight hours long, and the minimum wage for any sort of labor is $4 per day. Comfortable quarters for the employees, a spacious clubhouse, a baseball park and a crack team of players are other factors that combine to make it a very rare thing for a Standard man to voluntarily leave the service.

"Eastern reports declare that there is no shortage of gasoline anywhere in the United States for war purposes or for the use of private owners, but that there is a shortage of fuel oil," said Walbridge last week. "There is not the slightest prospect that the supply of gasoline for motor cars will be curtailed, least of all in California. Indeed, transportation by motor car is desirable, in that it relieves the railroads of passenger travel, and helps conserve the supply of fuel oil."



Looks harmless.

innocent appearing oil has already in half produced more than barrels. Latest Hudson Super-Six foreground.

WOMEN TRUCK DRIVERS NOW.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 5.—Proof of the part of the nation's women in the war was shown the past week when eight women attired in army uniforms, arrived in command of Capt. K. T. Harrington, of Atlanta, Ga., en route to Lansing, whence they will drive army trucks laden with supplies to Atlanta.

GASOLINE PRICE LIKELY TO DROP.

NOT TOO MUCH TO EXPECT WHEN CONDITIONS ARE CONSIDERED.

"I very greatly deprecate talk of 'shortages,'" says Mr. Reilly, local Moon representative. "Such talk is first cousin to German propaganda. I still find people talking about gasoline shortage who predict that half the automobiles in the country will be laid up in six months and the other half run on partial allowance of gasoline at high prices.

"This sort of talk is not only unfounded, but is very hurtful to the automobile trade. There is no shortage of gasoline. In fact there is an overproduction of nearly a million gallons a day and the Fuel Administration is urging us to drive our motor cars all we can and to use all the gasoline we can. This overproduction is the by-product of the fuel oil which we are compelled to make in vast quantities for our ships and locomotives.

"It is even predicted that the price of gasoline will be reduced because of this oversupply. I hope that this is true for the motor car is so much a business vehicle now that its use is indispensable to the whole world."

HARD WORK TO MEET NEW TUBE DEMAND.

CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA TRADE IS REACHING ENORMOUS PROPORTIONS.

"We hear on every hand how much time, material, labor and money can be saved in one way or another, but to date I have not heard of anyone attempting to estimate how much is expended annually in the repairing of automobile tubes which have gone up in the air through imperfect construction or misuse or a combination of both," declared George Brookwell, manager of the accessory department of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, distributor of Palmer safety cord tubes. "I'll wager the total sum would go a long way toward helping out on the next Liberty Loan drive.

"The Palmer is the very last word in tube construction and I am within the bounds of truth when I say that as rapidly as our supplies of Palmers are brought up to normal by shipments from the factory, that almost as quickly are these depleted by purchases in California and Arizona.

LOCAL CONCERN IS BUSY DOLLING UP.

The Dustin-Roman Auto Top Company now in their new building on South Figueroa street are busy with different makes of cars to be "dolled" up. Mr. Dustin is an expert in this line and has a new way of building special solid tops that will keep their shape for the life of the car. The painting, woodwork and metal departments are in charge of expert mechanics, and the cars are returned to the owners in very short time.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Consider the Ford Sedan, seating five, as first among enclosed motor cars. Not, of course, as an example of extravagance run blind, but as a modern utility made especially convenient and equipped in comfortable luxuriousness without being wasteful. A roomy body, seating five, deep upholstery with fine, thick cloth, silk curtains to plate glass sliding windows, latest type ventilating windshield, large doors; and underneath the matchless, regular Ford chassis. All for $695 f. o. b. Detroit. What more can you reasonably require in an enclosed motor car? For all social functions, calling, parties, the theater, or as a full-service family car, taking the children to school, shopping or touring, the Ford Sedan is the best because of its convenient comforts, easy operation and extreme economy in maintenance. Women are always pleased with the Ford Sedan because of the simplicity and safety of control; it drives as easy as an electric and is much more flexible. As a matter of fact the Ford Sedan is the car to satisfy every day in the year. No waste of days when you own this splendid car.

Any one of the authorized Ford dealers listed below will be glad to demonstrate the Sedan for you—give prompt attention to your order and pledge you the best there is in "after service." Why not buy a Sedan today?

Clark & Coberly, 1559 Sunset Blvd.
W. D. Dunham, 1250 W. 7th St.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand Ave.
A. L. Fleming, 1825 E. First St.
Harrison & Haskett, 2219 W. Pico St.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1915 S. Los Angeles St.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 2222 S. Central Ave.
R. C. Klepper, 803 S. Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.
Moore & McCleery, 2334 E. Colorado Ave., Lamanda Park
Spencer Kennelly, 3546 S. Vermont Ave.
J. A. Nadeau, 7813 Maie Ave.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway
Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, 10th and Olive Sts.
Howard W. Walker, 824 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Sparks & Finch, 221 E. Sixth St.
M. C. Stukey, 6049 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. Tupman Co., 43rd and Moneta.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Ave. Hollywood

Make the acquaintance of the Ford dealer near you

SAVAGE
GRAFINITE

A Tube That Can Not Stick

Have you ever had a flat tire and found your trouble due to a tube that stuck fast to its casing—stuck tight as though it had grown there? Have you noticed that wherever the tube was stuck it appeared as though burned? You have undoubtedly experienced this many times.

You have been told that the remedy for sticking is soapstone—more soapstone or other tire powders, but these are not real remedies. The next time this trouble occurs, examine your casing, or better still, examine your tires right now. Very likely you will find the tire powder wadded into big cakes and the tubes stuck fast to their casings in many places. Make this test and convince yourself that soapstone does not keep tubes from sticking.

There is a real remedy for this trouble; a remedy that is "As sure as death and taxes." Use the Savage Grafinite Tube. It is absolutely impossible for this tube to stick because it is coated with graphite that can not wear or rub off, and that renders sticking impossible.

Graphite prevents heating and friction too. It preserves the rubber in the tube and protects it from the action of light. The Savage Tube is the only tube that has this graphite coating.

The Savage Tube is absolutely guaranteed against all defects in material or workmanship.

SAVAGE GRAFINITE TUBES

Heap big mileage!

Wholesale Factory Branch

700 West 7th St.
Los Angeles

The ROAMER

America's Smartest Car

The beauty of the ROAMER is more than body deep. Under its hood and floor boards will be found a mechanical beauty equal to the exterior grace and finish. The ROAMER glides through the turmoil of traffic with the indolent ease of one born to dominate, and yet you are always aware of the steel beneath the velvet—the athletic eagerness of power pulsing beneath the calm exterior.

Gorham-Laplace Motor Car Co.
Incorporated
750 South Grand Avenue
Main 2125—A4257

The new ROAMER models have arrived and are now on display at our Show Rooms. Open Sunday and Evenings.

A Collector of Travel Pictures

will revel in the wide selection offered by the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times. The garnering of the world's best photographers, pictures of the almost inaccessible beauty spots of both hemispheres that the usual traveler could not get are brought within your reach.

The Practical Car

SAXON "SIX"

Last Call!
Price Goes Up April 10

Just three days more. Midnight April 9 registers the very last minute you can buy a Saxon "Six" at its present price.

April 10 sees a new and higher price set. Place your order now and take the saving offered.

Saxon "Six" is the greatest motor car value on the market. No car in any price-class offers more value per dollar.

In performance, beauty and quality it matches cars that cost $1400.

It alone has *all* these quality features:—genuine Continental six-cylinder motor, Timken axles, Timken bearings, Fedders radiator, Remy ignition, Stromberg carburetor, Spiral bevel gear, Warner steering gear, Semi-floating axle, Exide battery, and Wagner 2-unit starting and lighting system.

And until April 10 you can buy it at the price now quoted.

SAXON 6

You can't afford to miss this chance to save. Let us place your order today and make you certain of a Saxon "Six" at this price.

Easy Terms—Open Sunday.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
Bdwy. 148 12th and Olive 60517
(348)

Cadillac
Standard of the World

Once You Get the Feel of the Cadillac Eight, No Other Car Will Satisfy

To test the marvelous eagerness, the instant responsiveness, the suppressed power, will draw you into the Cadillac fold.

Drive an eight-cylinder Cadillac—get the feel — then you will know why more Cadillacs are being sold than all other high-grade makes combined. This amazing Cadillac, which runs as smoothly at sixty miles an hour as it does at three, which refuses to recognize a hill, which obeys you like a faithful dog, which travels true to the roads and smoothly—this car you can appreciate only by driving it yourself.

You will find yourself relaxed while driving the Cadillac Eight, you are comfortable, at east—because you are sure of the car. You will note with enthusiasm the super action of the clutch pedal, the smooth engagement of the clutch, the certainty of the brakes, the ease of gear changing, the quickening velvety acceleration of the motor, the steadiness of the steering wheel and its easy action.

These cars are a part of the "feel" of the Cadillac Eights—a "feel" you will seek in vain in any other car—the "feel" which has prompted hundreds of owners to say: "The Cadillac Company will never be able to build enough of these cars."

Give yourself the pleasure at once of driving a car that does everything you have hoped a car would some day do—a car whose limitations you will never find, whose eagerness you cannot exhaust. Arrange for this experience drive.

If you want a Cadillac, you will be wise to place your order now.

DON LEE
Twelfth and Main.

Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland Pasadena Fresno Sacramento

NONOLIO
"Equally as good in the house as for that car."

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

Santa Barbara Woman is Making Good in Tire Busines

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Mrs. I. B. Lloyd of Santa Barbara, who sells Gates Half-Sole tires.

Common Sense.

WOMAN DONS OVERALLS TO HALF-SOLE TIRES.

WE READ of the work that women are doing in England and in the East in taking men's places during the war, but we don't have to go away from our Southern California to find some of them, for the automobile and allied interests here are already furnishing work for a number of the women.

An outstanding example of the fair sex who are donning trousers is found in Mrs. I. B. Lloyd, Santa Barbara representative of the International Sales Company, distributors for the Gates Half-Sole tires. She signs her name I. B. Lloyd and conducts her lucrative business of half-soling auto tires independent of man's advice or association. She does all her own work, making a record for efficiency, and she wears overalls at her work, too.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

It is quite a novel experience to enter her neat salesroom and when the inner door that leads to the workroom opens, to find a charming young woman proprietor in neat blue overalls smiling a welcome. According to Mrs. Lloyd, it isn't at all easy to convince the world that a woman has a perfect right to wear them. Sometimes there are disagreeable experiences, and no end of scoffing, but these drawbacks daunt her not at all nor discourage her from her resolve to gain freedom of dress. She believes that women will eventually claim trousers as their rightful costume.

An assuring prosperity is reflected in her friendly, bright blue eyes, and her pleasing, wholesome smile. She resoles automobile tires because she likes the work, and because she's making a success of it. And after you've thought it over is there any better way to be doing your bit nowadays when idle hands are a shameful thing, and women must work, not weep, as they were formerly supposed to do when men went away to war to battle for home and country.

PLEASANT WORK.

Mrs. Lloyd says there is nothing unnatural or demoralizing about throwing an automobile tire up over one's shoulder and polishing it smoothly on the buffer and getting it all nice and clean and ready for resoling. It is pleasant, remunerative work, and really one could scarcely accomplish it in a dress. Mrs. Lloyd used to attempt it when she first went into the business, but she soon saw how impractical skirts were and wore overalls in her shop, slipping timidly into skirts when she talked business in the salesroom. But gradually she became so accustomed to her emancipated mode of dress that she comes out in her overalls now and smiles and talks business.

PURCHASES AUTO HE OBSERVED IN ACTION.

Maj. E. G. M. Cape of the British Royal Artillery, now on an extended furlough after having been gassed in the trenches in France, and who is a guest at the Maryland, Pasadena, has purchased a Peerless eight.

He has told Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Peerless and Paige distributors, that thirteen Peerless trucks were used in France in bringing up ammunition and supplies for his battery, and that considering the terrible usage these received it was marvelous to him how they ever stood up under it.

Secret of Trouble.

WEAK POINT OF BATTERY FOUND AND ELIMINATED.

ALTHOUGH the electric storage battery for motor car use has been developed year by year to higher stages of perfection, until recently it was quite apparent to the initiate that battery durability left much to be desired.

After long research, electro-chemical experts have definitely proven that battery deterioration was a matter of the inherent weakness of wood insulation, and not the electrolyte fluid, as had long been the popular belief. This point was made very clear this week by Mr. A. J. Tobey, general manager of the Western Auto Electric Company, distributors and service station for Willard threaded rubber batteries.

"Threaded rubber insulation," said Mr. Tobey, "has rung the curtain down on the majority of battery troubles, because its size and placing permits a space for electrolyte next to both positive and negative plates of the battery. Also by reason of its great strength, the threaded rubber insulator is so constructed that it forms electrolyte channels fully 80 per cent. larger than has been possible in batteries heretofore.

"Abundance of electrolyte and free circulation makes it impossible for the plates to charge or discharge faster on one side than the other. Life of the plates is conserved, and warping eliminated. Wood insulation, with its unequal porosity, due to the grain, causes unequal discharging or charging, which has a marked tendency to create warping of plates. Then again, the shrinking of wood insulation when it dries and the swelling when it is wet cannot be avoided.

"This makes it necessary to wet before placing it in the battery, and it should never be allowed to dry; but that unfortunately is a practical impossibility. Therefore all storage batteries using wood insulation must be shipped and stored with the electrolyte in the battery, which means deterioration before the battery is actually placed in service.

"Threaded rubber insulation does not deteriorate in the electrolyte and remains unchanged either wet or dry. Batteries having this insulation are assembled with both insulation and plates bone dry, thus avoiding the necessity of electrolyte while in transportation or in stock. When a Willard threaded rubber battery is to be put in service the electrolyte is then put in and the battery is given its charge. It is then ready for service, and is as new and fresh as the day it left the factory."

OLDFIELD TO STICK TO TIRE BUSINESS.

Excepting filling racing engagements of a limited number this season, Barney Oldfield will hereafter give the greater part of his time to the service department of the Oldfield Tire Company, in which he owns the controlling interest, it is reliably stated. Frank Chance is also financially connected with the enterprise.

THE PATERSONS ARE HERE!

The Beautiful, Sturdy, 6-45 Automobile Sensation!!!

$1265 F. O. B. Factory

GORHAM-LAPLACE MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
750 S. Grand Ave. Tel. A4257; Main 2125.

USED CAR SHOW IS NOW OPEN FOR COMING WEE

LOS ANGELES is to have a special used-car show. These car shows are nothing new for the East, but they are every day in Southern California. This particular show is being held by the Willys-Overland Company, which has pleted the renovation of its used-car department on Olive and in celebration of this event will put on special sale car owned by the company. The cars have all been hauled and will be sold at prices from $125 up to $835. The room has been decorated specially for the occasion and will take on the appearance of a real automobile show. be open afternoons and evenings.

General.

ALL CLASSES USE AUTOS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORN

"OF COURSE no figures have been compiled on the subject and any accurate result would be one of the question, but for all that, I believe the automobiles rolling about the streets of Los Angeles and through Southern California devote about 75 per cent. of their mileage to the business of saving time," said H. R. Schulze, manager of the local branch of the California Motor Sales Company, distributor of the Olympian Six. "And at that, I think the figure is conservative.

"In the East right now, it is a cinch that the automobile is mainly used for business. The weather there is such at this time of the year that few give thought to pleasure riding. Out here it is different. There is no valid reason at this time why cars should not be used for pleasure and recuperation outside of hours. It is a combination and play that makes en most efficient.

"I have heard of and probably there are that view the situation light—that estimates the is the equivalent of 10 cent. in man power. uses cars wherever men covering a large territory by this means ance.

"In Southern California anywhere else, I believe, find the automobile owned every class. The employee ride to and from motor over the same their families on Sunday days. Anyhow, when think of it, what would be like without automob

H

More Than 23 Mile
To the Gallon of Ga

This claim is made by many owners of the new

Hupmobil

From a standpoint of Economy, the Hupmobile has always been noteworthy for the whole-hearted endorsement it has received from owners everywhere.

But it is an actual fact that the astonishingly low fuel consumption, together with the power and comfort qualities of this new Hupmobile are already building up a broader and deeper loyalty. We feel perfectly safe in referring you to the first owner of a new car that you meet for confirmation of our claims.

Five months' FREE Coupon Service to Hupmobile Purchasers.

Greer-Robbins C
Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Broadway 5410
Distributors for California, Arizona and N

Sacrifice Sale Used C
15 Car Bargains that Must be

I am overstocked with high grade used cars dispose of them immediately. There are fifteen prices you simply can't resist. The lot includes enclosed cars, roadsters and delivery trucks (open ed bodies.) It is absolutely imperative that I get tion on these cars so it means first come, first served.

There are included some dandy little METZ and roadsters, a classy STUDEBAKER SEDAN, popular VIM TRUCKS, two METZ trucks with paneled bodies. Also I will practically give away those famous BABY PEUGEOTS. My garage is equipped so that I can give excellent service on cars any time, night or day.

Come early, you can't resist these snaps.

Open Sunday.

Corner of Washington and Toberman

W. B. Rorick
So. Cal. Dis. Metz Cars
999 W. Washington

Tire Business

HOW IS NOW FOR COMING WEEK.

e a special used-car show. These used- new for the East, but they are not down California. This particular show is be- verland Company, which has just com- its used-car department on Olive street, event will put on special sale every used . The cars have all been carefully over- prices from $125 up to $850. The sales- specially for the occasion and the affair nce of a real automobile show. It will venings.

General.

ES USE AUTOS ERN CALIFORNIA

figures on the ccurate ection. auto- ets of uthern cent. ms of man- Cali- istrib- And at serva- is a mainly there r that riding. ere is why asure and recuperation outside of business hours. It is a combination of work and play that makes men and women most efficient.

"I have heard of one concern and probably there are many others that view the situation in the same light—that estimates the automobile is the equivalent of 10 to 20 per cent. in man power. This concern uses cars wherever possible, its salesmen covering a large part of the territory by this means of conveyance.

"In Southern California more than anywhere else, I believe, you will find the automobile owned by almost every class. The employer and the employee ride to and from work by motor over the same highways with their families on Sundays and holidays. Anyhow, when you stop to think of it, what would the old town be like without automobiles?"

H
an 23 Miles
Gallon of Gas
aim is made by
wners of the new
mobile

int of Economy, the Hup- ys been noteworthy for the ndorsement it has received rywhere.

ual fact that the astonish- onsumption, together with omfort qualities of this new lready building up a broad- oyalty. We feel perfectly you to the first owner of u meet for confirmation of

EE Coupon Service to Hup- rs.

Robbins Co
and Flower Sts.
Home
California, Arizona and Nevada.

Sale Used Car
ins that Must be So

with high grade used cars and iately. There are fifteen bargains resist. The lot includes touring cars and delivery trucks (open and utely imperative that I get quick means first come, first served.

some dandy little METZ touring STUDEBAKER SEDAN, one of these two METZ trucks with open I will practically give away one of UGEOTS. My garage is completely give excellent service on all these day. n't resist these snaps.

pen Sunday.

B. Rorick
Cal. Dis. Metz Cars
W. Washington

You Can Forget Address

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

Latest Gossip.

S AND PROBLEMS.

TIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

JOHN DOUGHERTY.

April 7, 1918.

Checker Headquarters, Nos. 714-716 [illegible]. All chess and checker players [illegible]. For further information see or [illegible], D. H. Bowen, at the club-

[illegible] intended for this department [illegible] to John Dougherty, No. 4626 [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

[illegible] A. Curley states that his mid- [illegible] called for "over there," and [illegible] is expecting to go at any time.

[illegible] Providence, R. I., who is known [illegible] the world over by his con- [illegible] checker columns, writes that [illegible] this issue may be his last, as [illegible] compelled him to lay aside all un- [illegible]. Mr. Eddy has seen many cham- [illegible] having already spent nearly [illegible] years in this old world of [illegible] many happy years will yet be [illegible] correspondence play has been his [illegible] checkers and any of his opponents [illegible] his ability in that line. It has [illegible] pleasure to play both with and [illegible] this style of play, and a more con- [illegible] we never had.

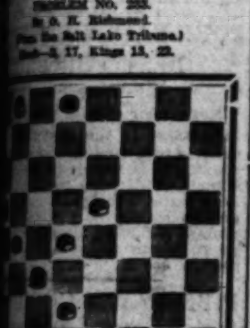
[illegible] one score to report in the city [illegible] defeated Lynch, 4 to 0.

[illegible] is now in New York City.

[illegible] won the Melvin Brown tourney, held [illegible] latter part of February.

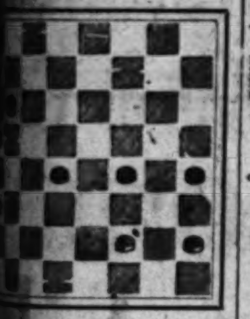
[illegible] problems, always remember that [illegible] must be inclosed with the

PROBLEM NO. 233.
By O. H. Richmond.
(From the Salt Lake Tribune.)
Black—3, 17, Kings 13, 22.



White—15, 18, 26, 31, King 1.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 234.
By J. C. Ball, San Diego.
Black—12, 16, 19, 20.



White—21, 27, 28, King 9.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.
PROBLEM NO. 231.
By T. J. Brown.
Black—Kings 4, 15.
White—26, King 12.
White to play and win.

[illegible]	18-14	32-28	10-7
[illegible]	32-27	24-27	32-28
[illegible]	14-10	28-32	31-27
[illegible]	27-32a	27-31	28-19
[illegible]	10-24	26-23	7-11
			B. wins

[illegible]	22-17	24-19	14-9
[illegible]	27-24	17-13	6-10
[illegible]	18-14	10-23	B. wins

PROBLEM NO. 232.
By R. Jacob.
Black—8, King 15.
White—Kings 2, 4.
Black to play and win.
[illegible] 31, 10-14, 7-11, 14-18, 11-16, 18-23, [illegible] B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 501.
"Single Corner," 11-15, 22-18.
By H. L. Eddy, Providence, R. I.

[illegible]

a—This move has been rated all the way from "a loss" to a "very strong move." While its weakness is generally conceded, there are those who still maintain that it will draw.

b—Way back in 1885, 22-26, followed by *8-12, was played in a match game between Dover and Lewis and, although Black won, the analysts apparently failed to realize the strength of 8-12 at that time. The game can be found in Gould's Matches, page 106, and Dover's play throughout is now quite generally regarded as a winning line for Black. In the September issue of the Draughts World in 1890, page 658, W. F. Johnson of Benson Corners, O., published an interesting analysis on this line which included the essential features of Dover's play. The critics got after a branch of this analysis and had a lively time, but those who believed that Black should win on the line that was attacked won the day. See Draughts World, page 747, 830, 846 and 866. In 1909, in their great match in Boston, R. Jordan won from Barker on this same line. See D. W., page 942. [illegible] has shown that 31-26 loses at this point. See Clipper, September 28, 1912, page 8. 22-17 has received much attention from the analysts, but published play by J. McFarlane, C. Shirra, B. Grant, and others seems to have demonstrated that Black can win, correcting the A. D. P., variation 40. See Durgins, Single Corner, page 105, also D. P. Q. R., page C., var. 12. 30-26, 8-12, 32-28, becomes identical with the Dover-Lewis and Jordan-Barker games. 26-19 has been both lauded and condemned. Drummond gave it as a loss.

c—Drummond gives 10-14 here, followed by 31-27, and Black wins, but instead of 31-27, R. A. Davis of Woburn, Mass., plays 24-19, 15-24, 22-18, etc., and White draws. The text move looks strong and I submit it as a possible correction of published play. If it proves to be a winner, then there can be little doubt that 28-24 at note "a" is an absolute loss.

d—White cannot adopt Mr. Davis's line now, and other replies appear to lose, as follows:

[illegible]

VARIATION 1.

[illegible]

VARIATION 2.

[illegible]

e—Now identical with one of Drummond's variations.

VARIATION 3.

[illegible]

f—Who can show a sound draw for White after 28-24 at note "a?"

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 502.
"Edinburgh."

Played about two years ago with E. H. Payne, who was then living in San Francisco.

Black—Payne. White—Dougherty.

[illegible]

a—This is weak if not a loss.

b—I had previously had this game with D'Orio. He played 22-26 at this stage and lost by 2-7, 26-31, 24-19, 23-16, 7-2, W. wins. Mr. Payne had looked over the game with D'Orio and thought this would draw.

c—This is the move Mr. Payne had overlooked.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 503.
"Denny," 10-14, 22-18.

The two following games were played in the city tournament. Notes by Mr. Hopewell.

Black—Hopewell. White—Nichols.

[illegible]

a—Loses. 26-23 draws nicely; if 13-17, 23-18, 14-23, 27-18, draws; if 8-12, 23-18 still draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 504.
"Denny," 10-14, 22-18.

Black—Nichols. White—Hopewell.

[illegible]

a—The play is new from here to me, but Mr. Nichols tells me it is all book.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 505.
"Center."
Contributed by F. J. Lee.

11-15	11-15	7-11	5-9	31-27
23-19	28-24	31-26	26-24	3-7
9-11	7-10	2-7	9-13	27-25
22-17	30-26	24-20	24-19	29-22
15-18	2-7-1	6-9	15-31	14-18
19-15	17-14	13-6	22-8	7-10
10-19	10-17	1-10	7-11	Drawn
24-8	22-13	26-22	25-22	
4-11	9-14	13-16	10-15	
26-23	26-22	32-28	8-3	

—Swan and Adamson.

VARIATION 1.

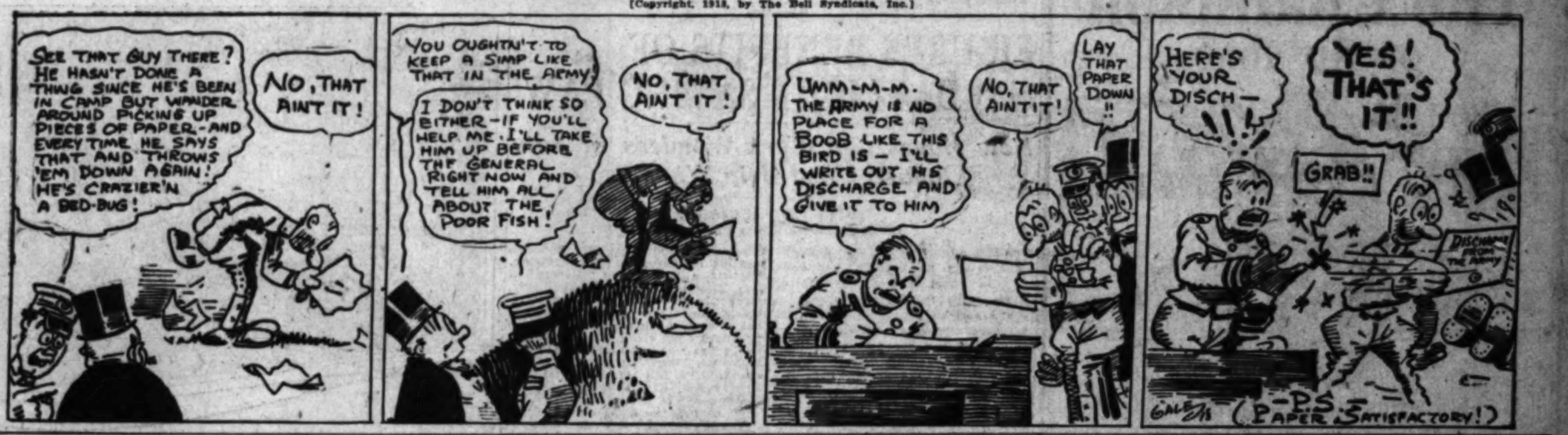
12-16a	2-7	7-10	10-14	23-26
24-20	26-23	22-15	3-7	22-18
8-7	15-19	10-19	5-9	26-31
20-11	22-15	14-17	25-22	18-15
7-16	19-26	16-20	19-23	31-26
17-14	31-22	32-28	27-18	15-11
10-17	9-18	6-10	14-23	Drawn
21-14	15-11	7-3	7-10	

—Swan and Adamson.

a—Corrects the Sammis Checker Book Center trap "T," at third move, where 9-14 is given and White wins. The above shows two ways to draw.

Mr. Wad has a Hunch that This Guy was Crazy Just Like a Fox. . By GALE.

[Copyright, 1918, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]


SEE THAT GUY THERE? HE HASN'T DONE A THING SINCE HE'S BEEN IN CAMP BUT WANDER AROUND PICKING UP PIECES OF PAPER—AND EVERY TIME HE SAYS THAT AND THROWS 'EM DOWN AGAIN! HE'S CRAZIER'N A BED-BUG!
NO, THAT AINT IT!
YOU OUGHTN'T TO KEEP A SIMP LIKE THAT IN THE ARMY!
I DON'T THINK SO EITHER—IF YOU'LL HELP ME I'LL TAKE HIM UP BEFORE THE GENERAL RIGHT NOW AND TELL HIM ALL ABOUT THE POOR FISH!
NO, THAT AINT IT!
UMM-M-M. THE ARMY IS NO PLACE FOR A BOOB LIKE THIS BIRD IS—I'LL WRITE OUT HIS DISCHARGE AND GIVE IT TO HIM
NO, THAT AINT IT!
LAY THAT PAPER DOWN!!
HERE'S YOUR DISCH—!!!
YES! THAT'S IT!!
GRAB!!
DISCHARGE FROM THE ARMY
GALE
—P.S.— (PAPER SATISFACTORY!)

This is something new—the Hughson special.

It is the very niftiest body that could be designed for the KisselKar chassis and is especially noteworthy because it has been named for Billy Hughson, big boss of the Pacific KisselKar Branch. Jack Sibel, assistant manager of the Alexandria Hotel, had to have a special corps of attendants watch it Wednesday night after the meeting of the Automobile Dealers' Association.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 83—QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

The correspondence tournament of the Chess League of America has about entered its final stage. The game below was won by Edward Lasker, the winner in his section.

White—Ed Lasker	Black—Kellman
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—Kt-KB3	P-K3
3—P-B4	Kt-KB3
4—Kt-B3	P-QKt3-a
5—PxP	PxP
6—B-Kt5	B-K2
7—P-K3	Castles
8—B-Q3	P-B4
9—PxP	PxP
10—Castles	P-B5-b
11—B-B2	B-Kt2
12—Kt-Q4	Kt-K5-c
13—BxB	QxB
14—KtxP	Q-K4-d
15—Kt-QB3	KtxKt
16—PxKt	Kt-Q2
17—R-Kt1	QR-Kt1
18—R-Kt5-e	Resigns

a—P-B4 is considered better. Also, both QT-Q2 and B-K2 are to be preferred to the text.

b—This is to be condemned as leaving the queen's pawn weak.

c—A mistake, losing a pawn.

d—If 14— ... BxKt; 15—Kt-B5, Q-K4; 16—QxB, QxQ; 17—Kt-K7 ch.

e—This threatens if queen withdraws to play Q-Kt1, attacking both bishop and rook pawn. Black, however, could have answered Kt-B4, but then Q-K2 would follow.

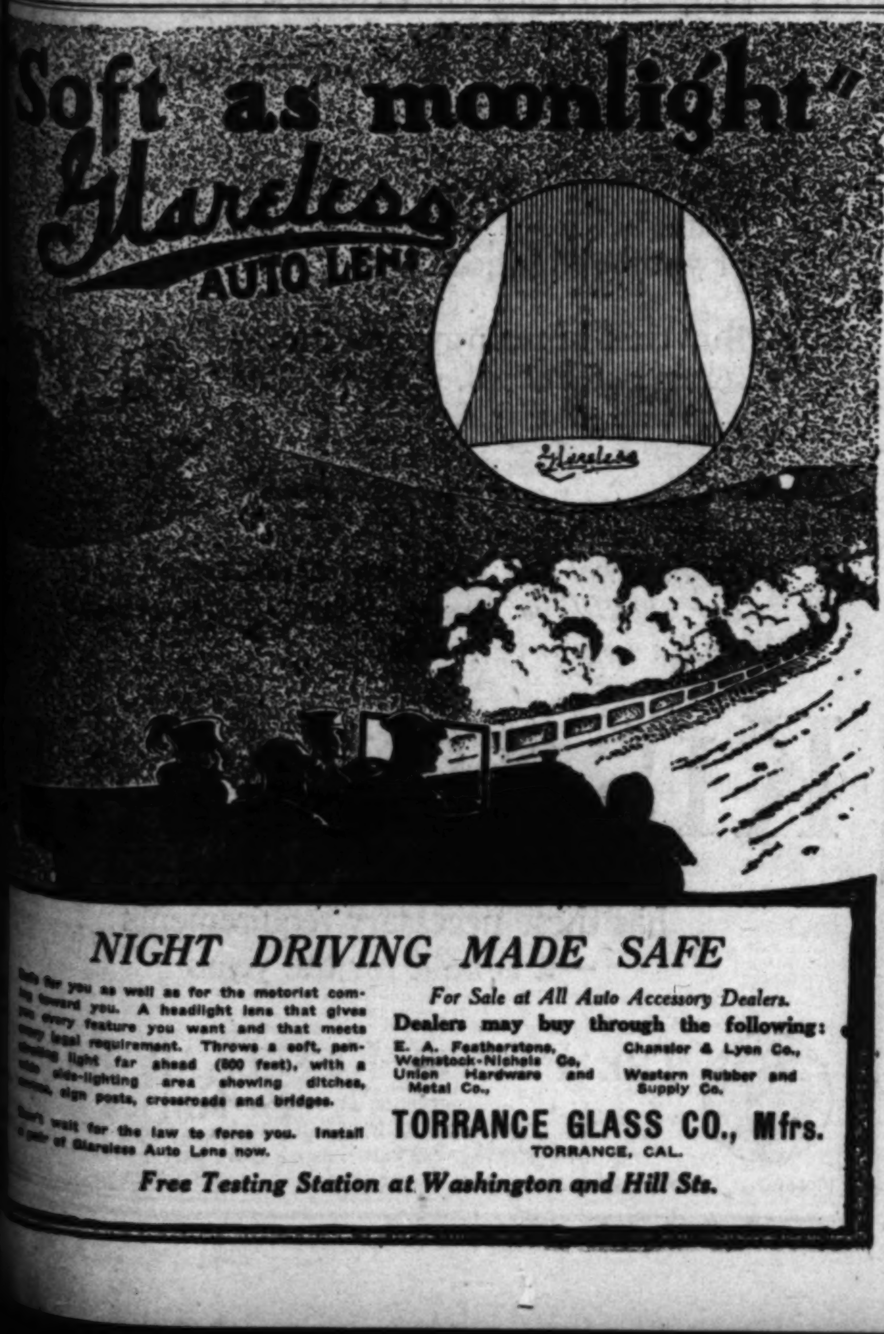
CURTAILING IS NOT FELT ON THE COAST.

Although all the factories in the East have been curtailing their outputs in one way or another, we have not felt it on the Coast to any great degree says J. B. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford dealers, located at No. 1042 South Grand avenue, but we are now waking up to the fact that we were exceptionally fortunate in being able to purchase anything we wished.

One thing that indicated that this condition will change is shown by the fact that the Ford assembly plant has been closed in Los Angeles. By taking advantage of the fact that Fords can be secured at the present time one insures himself against the disadvantage in having to wait or take chances with the present unsettled condition of the market.

TAKES OVER AGENCY FOR SEVEN STATES.

Arrangements have recently been completed with Gerlinger & Co. of San Francisco to act as factory representatives of the Fruchauf Trailer Company of Detroit. They will have charge of the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California and Arizona. E. E. Gerlinger, president of the company, is well known in the motor-truck industry, with which he has been associated for many years. He decided to take on the Fruchauf agency because this company is one of the oldest established concerns in the trailer industry and has a very complete line of semi-trailers.



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TORRANCE GLASS CO., Mfrs.
TORRANCE, CAL.

Free Testing Station at Washington and Hill Sts.

TIRE DEMAND IS FAST INCREASING.

"SUMMERISH" WEATHER GIVES ONE DISTRIBUTOR A SURE TIP.

"The first few days of 'summerish' weather have convinced us that there is going to be a bigger demand for tires than last year. Keeping company with the opening of the fishing season, the combination brought many a motorist out of hibernating frame of mind. The late winter rains have held back many from getting needed equipment for the touring season, but they are coming to the fore now," remarked Roy R. Meads of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe tires.

"It was also noticeable that the great German drive had an effect upon business conditions generally. People, it seemed, neglected immediate business and gave thought to what it meant to the world if the Germans were successful in attaining their objective. Automobiles and tires are to be in greater demand, however, than ever before, because through shortage of man labor, the car will have to in many ways do the work of those in training and at the front."

PREDICTS BUMPER TRADE AFTER WAR.

MANUFACTURER SAYS WE WILL BE HEAD OVER HEELS IN BUSINESS.

"If the war ever comes to an end American carburetor manufacturers will be head over heels in business," declared E. M. Chandler, sales manager of the Master Carburetor Company. "If the demand for trucks and tractors is now so great that factories are far behind in their schedules, what will the condition be after the war and when reconstruction is started?

"Country and city bus lines are growing in favor with their public and these are going to hold a position of great importance in the transportation field, not only in the United States, but abroad. European countries since the beginning of the war have learned what a great asset the motor truck is in that respect. Today Masters are on every battle front in Europe."

Encouraging.

STEEL PLANTS CATCHING UP ON ALL BACK ORDERS.

"THE stories one hears about big plants in the East being short of material are, I believe, generally without foundation," said Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., distributors of the Peerless and Paige cars. "There undoubtedly has been some shortage in this or that department, but from all that I have learned this has been overcome.

"There evidently is no shortage of steel, for all the steel plants are now catching up on back orders and that industry, according to trade reports, it better off than it has been for some time. There is even an overproduction in certain lines being built or made for the government, and, owing apparently to lack of shipping, goods are occupying storage space in factories until such time that the government orders these moved.

THE FUTURE.

"It is not lack of material—it is lack of freight cars that is hampering car manufacturers and distributors. It may be that in one year from now, or when the shipping programme has so far advanced that the present overproduction has been cared for and there is even more shipping room for more material to be carried overseas, there may be a tightening up of raw material. The future alone can decide that. If that time does come, undoubtedly there will be a further reduction in the output of cars.

"However, additions to plants now existing are constantly going up and entire new plants are almost growing in a night. The Peerless factory, where about 4300 people are employed, is twice as large as it was eighteen months ago when I was there. In this factory the manufacture of cars is entirely separate from the making of war material.

FOR GOVERNMENT.

"The Paige factory has recently taken over two plants, one of which is used in making four-wheel-drive trucks for the government and the other for the manufacture of ammunition. As with the Peerless, the manufacture of cars is done separately. It may be that the supply of raw material and new plants will be adequate for all useful needs as time progresses. Providing there is a sufficient increase in rolling stock, any further reduction in cars may be slight. Of course, that little 'if' must be figured with."

Auto Building.

REASON FOR JUMP IN PRICES IS EXPLAINED.

THE building of an automobile today and of two years ago is a vastly different task, and few of us out here in California, far removed from the great industrial activities of the East, realize the difficulties that manufacturers are meeting and overcoming daily in their endeavor to place their products as usual before the public throughout the country.

In the case of the higher grades of cars it is not so much a matter of lack of material as it is a labor question, which is bothering the manufacturers, for not only is labor becoming scarcer because of the demands of our country's service, but in order to meet the rising costs of all items of living, the laboring man is constantly demanding an increased scale of wages, which in turn means that the price of cars has had to be raised.

In explaining the coming advance in price of the Stearns-Knight, Lynn C. Buxton, the local distributor, draws attention to all these facts and also the fact that on this car, practically nothing but skilled labor is used and in order to maintain the same standards of quality it has been necessary to go to some extreme lengths to hold together this body of workers.

In the more particular government work such as airplane motor construction the skilled Stearns-Knight workmen have been called in to help and in their effort to meet this demand and also to keep production moving, the price advance becomes an absolute necessity.

A.A.A. WILL GATHER AT ATLANTIC CITY.

The annual meeting of the American Automobile Association will be held at Atlantic City during the week of May 20 to 25. The executive board has not definitely picked the days on which the meeting of the board of directors will be held. That will be announced later.

The annual convention held in Cleveland last year unanimously decided upon Washington for the annual meeting this year, but war conditions have made it impossible to obtain any guarantee as to hotel accommodations.

LIBERTY MOTOR HISTORY.

"In designing the Liberty motor it was necessary to make some minor changes, such as the oiling system, but anyone who can make a comparison of the Packard twin six airplane motor and the Liberty can see at a glance the remarkable similarity of the two and all doubt as to the origin of the new engine will be set at rest.

"This engine we agreed to turn over to the government during the period of the war, although it will not be called the Packard, as the aircraft board thought that it would be better not to put it out under our name. We had spent three years and over $400,000 in its production, but were willing to agree to this.

"The statement has been made that the motor was designed in five days by a number of engineers working day and night. This is obviously impossible to anyone conversant with the designing of motors. The engine was redesigned in five days, which goes to show how little change had to be made on the Packard motor to make the Liberty motor out of it. Instead of having about 250 horse power it now has over 400, yet the weight remains about the same.

THE TESTS.

"The tests which have been given the Liberty engine have surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine both in the block tests and while flying, and it is safe to say that it will excell any other motor of its size yet produced. There is no longer any need of holding this information back, for while it has not been published in the press it has been widely known among the members of the Packard organizations for months."

Much speculation as to who is the designer of the Liberty twin six airplane motor has been indulged in, but Emlen S. Hare, president of the Packard Motor Car Company of New York has let the cat out of the bag in the words just quoted.

According to his statement, made before a New York club of which he is the president, the Liberty motor is a Packard product designed by Maj. Jesse G. Vincent, with the assistance of Maj. Hall of the Hall-Scott Company and French and English experts, who offered valuable suggestions based on their experience in aviation on the European fronts.

THE DEVELOPMENT.

"When we took up the development of the twin six automobile motor," said Hare, "we also took up the productinon of airplane engines, as in that way we could gain valuable information that would assist us in perfecting a multicylinder motor for automobiles. We studied the best types of European motors of that style as there were no twelve-cylinder engines built in America at the time.

"After building several models we finally produced an engine that met with the government requirements at that time which developed 250 horse power but weighed as much as the Liberty motor. The government required that an airplane engine should be able to run fifty continuous hours at maximum speed under maximum load. This required a high factor of safety, much higher than the French and English experts considered necessary for successful work.

"Maj. Vincent pointed out that he could greatly increase the power of the motor if permitted to reduce the factor of safety below the minimum required then. He was told to go ahead. With the assistance of Maj. Hall he redesigned the Packard twin six into the Liberty, and it was adopted as the standard aviation motor for the United States."

KEEP PARTS LINED UP.

The average motor car owner realizes something of the vital importance of proper lubrication, but few of them understand the equal necessity for similar perfection of alignment. If we could perfect these two conditions, if the various parts of the mechanism always ran true and never touched, the modern automobile would never wear out. When a part is out of alignment, it is not running parallel or in correct relation to the other parts. When the car first comes from the maker, all parts are correctly aligned, but a careless driver can very quickly destroy this condition by improper handling of the vehicle.

One of the commonest cases of misalignment occurs in the front wheels and it is made manifest by excessive wear of the tires on those wheels. When the wheels are out of alignment, it is not difficult to see that the tires have a dragging movement as well as the ordinary and proper rolling forward. This drag over the ground results in very rapid wear, so much so that a brand new casing may be ruined in a few hundred miles of travel. The alignment of the front wheels is effected by the steering system, the front axle, the bearings and various other factors. The alignment of the rear wheels will depend somewhat on the condition of the rims, the bearings and the axle. Every car owner ought to make it a point to have the alignment of the wheels checked up three times a year, even if no accident has occurred to make an emergency checking imperative. Such a minor accident as a severe curb bump would be quite enough to throw the wheels out of alignment.

Another common seat of out of alignment trouble is the rear axle. Failure to maintain proper lubrication conditions in the rear axle will result in mechanical derangements that will throw the parts out of alignment. Mistakes of judgment in driving will have a similar effect. An instance: If the car is started with the hand brake on, the breakage of the differential ring gear or an axle shaft, may quite likely follow. This simply means that the weakest part takes the great proportion of the strain and distorts. In driving over a rough road, if the brakes happen to be applied while the rear wheels are in the air, the wheels will be locked when they strike the ground again, the driving pinion will probably snap under the strain. These instances have been cited simply as showing how easy it is for careless driving under unfavorable conditions to twist various parts of the mechanism out of alignment. The trouble may not be apparent at once, but sooner or later the gears will begin to growl. The owner assumes that the part simply needs more oil; perhaps, but again, there may be a serious out of alignment that demands the help of the service station.

Suppose we examine the various probable locations of misalignment. In the engine it is quite possible to throw a connecting rod out of alignment as regards the crankshaft. In this case, the piston instead of moving up and down in the cylinder, rubs against one side of the cylinder, which is worn unevenly, resulting in its becoming oval, needing reboring. The crankshaft itself is likely to drop out of alignment through undue bearing wear. If this happens most of the rods will be thrown out with it, the bearings will wear unevenly and rapidly.

There are many minor shafts about the engine, where misalignment may develop with unpleasant results. If there is a magneto, failure to oil the bearings on which the armature runs, will induce excessive wear, so that the part will drop out of alignment with disastrous results. Failure to oil the bearings of the generator armature will result in the same trouble.

If the clutch is to continue to function as efficiently as it usually does, in spite of the indifferent treatment it usually receives, it must be in accurate alignment with the flywheel. Out of alignment of either part will result in immediate trouble. If the rear crankshaft bearing is worn or the shaft fits poorly the clutch will be thrown out of alignment.

The same condition holds true of the transmission. Here is a part consisting of sets of gears placed on parallel shafts. If for any reason one of these gets out of exact parallel with its fellow, clashing and growling of the gears will result. The fact that the shaft is out of line prevents the gears meshing accurately, and chipping or actual breakage of the teeth may result, in fact, will result, if the condition gets bad enough. If the bearings on which these shafts rest wear unduly, misalignment will result. The cause of most of these transmission troubles in the first place is lack of proper lubrication. It often hapens that a transmission shaft has been sprung out of alignment, because the case itself has sprung. Now, in this instance, the replacement of the shaft will not correct the trouble, for the new part is immediately sprung out of its proper plane by the faulty case.

Similarly, when a car is involved in an accident, which springs the frame out of alignment, straightening the frame may not be more than the beginning of placing the car in running condition again, for it is quite likely that the accident to the frame also sprung some of the individual parts of the mechanism out of alignment, and until they are lined up again, restoring the frame will avail little.

From what we have said the reader will get some idea of the vital importance of correct alignment of parts in the general functioning of such a mechanism as the motor vehicle. The service stations pay rigid attention to this in cars submitted to them for repair and overhaul. This also brings out the importance of giving one's repair work to the reliable shop, that understands the importance of alignment and does not permit any work to leave its workroom until this vital factor has been checked up and found to be correct.

HOT DAYS BRING TROUBLE TO TIRES.

The few hot days of last week brought the usual amount of tire trouble to motorists, and foolishly so, according to M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors for Mason tires, who believes the greater part of this hot-weather tire trouble is entirely avoidable.

The first thing a great many motorists do at the first sign of a hot day is to reduce the air pressure in their tires, hoping thereby to avoid blowouts, but in reality inviting and encouraging the very thing they desire to overcome.

The advice of keeping your tires fully inflated applies equally as well in hot weather as in cold, and it is a fact that there is less danger from a tire that has too much pressure than from one that has too little, because the underinflated tire is bound to have more friction, which causes heat and a resultant abnormal increase in the air pressure.

The Champion
OF THE ROAD

"The Tyre To Tie To"

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TUBES and TIRES

Of QUALITY equal to every emergency. Every test to which they have been put has emphasized the dependable, service and wear-resisting qualities built into BRAENDER products.

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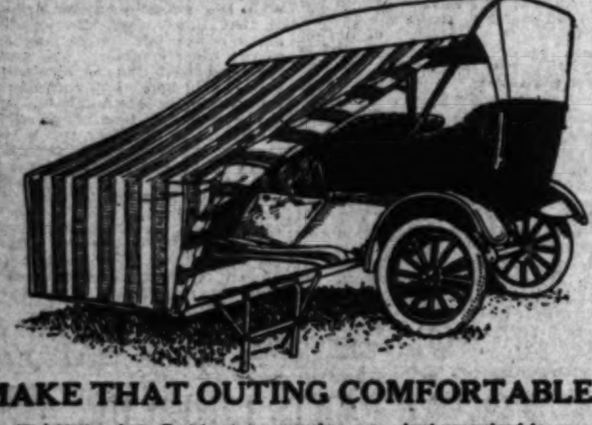

MAKE THAT OUTING COMFORTABLE

The Miller Auto Bed is always ready—one minute required to open or close same—a regular spring bed for two—folds up compactly with mattress and all bedding inside—occupies a space of 8x44 inches on running board and is 30 inches high. Clamps on machine, no holes to bore—fits on any car—bed and bedding are protected by waterproof and dustproof cover.

Tent requires NO TENTPOLES, ROPES or PEGS as provision is made for attaching it to bed and under top of car, leaving ample space for dressing room.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND PRICES.

MILLER AUTO BED CO.
Sigfrid Miller, Prop.
Cor. Dover and 55th Sts. Phone Piedmont 4701J, OAKLAND, CAL.

COMPARE
OUR VALUES

THE WORD "VALUE" HERE HAS A MEANING BROADER THAN THE NARROW LIMITS OF PRICE ALONE—GOOD VALUE WITH US MEANS THE MAXIMUM OF GOOD STYLE, THE HEIGHT OF FINE WORKMANSHIP AND THE VERY PINNACLE OF TAILORED EXCELLENCE IN MOTOR CARRIAGES.

BODIES — TOPS — PAINTING
EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK

GEO. R. BENTEL CO.
WHERE MOTOR STYLES ORIGINATE
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Perfector Patented May 30, 1916—Aug. 21, 1917. Aug. 28, 1917—Oct. 2, 1917.
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PERFECTOR
—FOR—
FORD MOTOR OILING SYSTEM
Saves ¼ To ½ The Oil
Insures
Proper Lubrication—Clean Spark Plugs
Less Carbon Deposit
Installed in a few minutes without raising the hood. No changes whatever in motor or adjustments.
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PERFECTOR MFG. CO.,
412 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Motorists and Manufacturers Make Good Use of Daylight Hou

Statistics.

FIGURES BENEFITS OF DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW.

New Hours Can Work Wonders in Auto Industry and Help Win War.

BY GEORGE A. KISSEL,
President Kissel Motor Car Company.

THE adoption of the daylight saving law, which has been in effect a week, is one of those steps fully characteristic of the American people to take those measures necessary to meet situations that call for prompt action.

The far-reaching effect which the setting ahead of our time one hour has on practically every branch and twig of America's industrial, social and patriotic activities, would surprise anyone who ventured to set it down in black and white.

Especially is this true with the automobile industry, where every second counts in meeting demands now being made upon it, not only by the government in war work, but by dealers in supplying business concerns with motor trucks and passenger cars, so that they may increase their efforts to keep up with the big inroad on their time and labor.

Last Sunday morning the country's time was set ahead one hour and will so remain until Sunday, October 27. During this period there are 209 days, exclusive of the two Sundays above mentioned. Deducting twenty-nine Sundays as well as three holidays—Decoration Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day—gives 177 actual working days, counting Saturdays as full days.

INCREASED TRAVEL.

The latest report of the number of passenger cars and motor trucks in the United States January 1, 1918, approximated 5,000,000—deducting the 435,000 motor trucks, gives us 4,565,000 passenger cars. Suppose every owner of the above number of passenger cars used them during the hour saved for business, professional or patriotic work? At twenty miles an hour this would mean an increased mileage of 91,300,000 miles per day, or 16,160,100,000 additional miles for the full daylight-saving period.

In the transportation of passengers alone this extra mileage would mean (figuring four passengers to a car,) transporting 18,260,000 people twenty miles per day, or 3,232,020,000 people during the 177 daylight-saving days. This transportation service, valued at the railroad rate per passenger of 2 cents per mile, would total $36,520,000 per mile per day, or $730,400,000 for the full hour per day, or $129,280,800,000 for the full new 177 daylight-saving hour period.

Suppose every one of the 4,565,000 passenger-car owners would devote the new hour to patriotic activities of some description, it would not only result in 4,565,000 additional hours per day, figuring just the owners, but with three friends to each car, would make 18,260,000 hours, or a total of 3,232,020,000 additional hours devoted to winning the war during the daylight saving period.

If the work during this number of hours was worth, say 50 cents per hour to the government, it would total $1,616,010,000, a sum nearly equal to the first Liberty Loan.

MOVING FREIGHT.

Carrying our supposition still further, undoubtedly the greatest results to the nation and the government, as well as to the automobile industry and allied industries, would come through the immense saving motor trucks would accomplish should they be used during the extra hour.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates the number of motor trucks used in the United States cover 435,000 miles per day or a total of 767,950,000 miles these motor trucks could cover if utilized during the daylight saving period. At an average of two and one-half tons per truck, it gives a tonnage of 1,087,500 more tons of goods per day, or 192,487,500 tons during the 177 daylight saving days that could be hauled, and this is figuring on only two and one-half tons per hour. When it is considered that the moving of supplies is one of the biggest problems the country is now facing, the increased tonnage which the extra hour would accomplish if devoted to this kind of work would mean a great deal to not only America, but to our allies abroad.

The effect of the additional hour on the automobile industry, providing the hour was spent in additional labor, would increase the wages and salaries of the 280,000 workers employed in the motor-car industry, as well as the 230,000 workers employed at dealers' garages, repair shops, etc., to 510,000 working hours per day, or 8,670,000 hours during the daylight saving period, which, if figured at an average wage of $3 per day, would result in $1,530,000 in increased wages per day, or $270,810,000 for the full 177 additional hours.

LIBERTY BONDS.

If invested in Liberty Bonds these additional earnings would purchase 5,416,200 $50 bonds or 2,708,100 $100 bonds.

In 1917 there were 1,977,188 passenger cars and motor trucks manufactured. Deducting fifty Sundays and six holidays, i.e., Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Decoration Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day, gives us 300 actual working days. Using the above production as a basis, each of these working days produced 6398 vehicles. A ten-hour day gives us practically 640 vehicles per hour. By working at full speed during the 177 additional daylight hours, 113,280 additional vehicles could be produced.

Of course, the main object of the daylight saving law is first—to create personal efficiency and health by being in the open air an hour longer; second, to promote record-breaking war gardens; third, to save coal, light and other necessities; and fourth, to speed up certain war activities.

Here again the motor car comes to the front in an amazing manner, doubling and trebling the effectiveness of the daylight saving law. With motoring one of the most healthful exercises, if every one of the 4,565,000 passenger-car owners would load their cars up with say five other people for an hour's health ride, this would mean adding to the nation's efficiency through the increased health and happiness of 27,390,000 people each day during the daylight saving period.

HEALTH.

Suppose half of the above people were boys and girls under 16 years of age, imagine the reduction of juvenile offenses as well as the splendid physique-building results of such an hour!

On account of the time their cars would save in individual transportation, if the 4,565,000 owners would each start a war garden of an acre near their home towns, imagine the results! It would mean the tilling of 4,565,000 acres of land now idle. If while driving to their war gardens each one of these owners would give four other war gardeners a lift it would mean 22,825,000 acres of new land working to cut the high cost of living. At an average of twenty-five bushels of potatoes to the acre, this alone would mean an additional crop of over 570,000,000,000 bushels.

If it took four acres of land to feed a soldier for one year, this increased tillage of 22,825,000 acres would alone feed over 5,500,000 soldiers, and remember we are a nation of over 100,000,000 people."

Special offer
WANTED empty 5-gal. OIL CANS at 50¢

We Offer Our Well Known T37 Brand Motor Oil
Guaranteed $4 Quality
Per 5-Gallon Can.......... $2.50
LESS 50c DISCOUNT
If you furnish your own can. Have us fill up all your empty cans. Just like selling them for 50c each.
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Saving money by using a high-class trailer.

This photograph shows a Troy trailer in action in the East. The owners of this trailer claim to have sliced their cost of transportation in half by its use.

Economy.

SAVE THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY USING TRAILER.

"WE OWN the largest deposit of pure dolomite in America. The mine is located about ten and a half miles from the railroad in San Benito county. The deposit," says A. A. Haskins of the Dolomite Mining Company of San Benito county, "is located in mountains over a twisting, turning road with 10 per cent. grades and one and a half miles long. The road is covered with dirt from six to eight inches deep.

"The hauling problems have been a source of great worry to us, owing to the fact that horses cost us approximately $58.21 to deliver forty tons of dolomite per day. We were using forty horses, five drivers and necessary stable help.

SCORN WISE ONES.

"After carefully studying the situation, we purchased a five-ton truck, wishing to use a trailer, if possible, also. However, when looking over the road, a great many said that we would be lucky to get the truck over it, and that we had better forget the trailer.

"Notwithstanding this criticism, we purchased a trailer through the Edward R. Bacon Company, whom we found to be Pacific Coast distributors for Troy trailers. Our truck driver tells us that his Troy trailer runs so easy that he hardly knows it is attached to the truck.

TO ADD MORE.

"With the Troy trailer and truck we are hauling ten tons at a time and making four round trips every twenty-four hours, at a distance of eighty-four miles. It requires only one man for the outfit—the driver.

"To draw a comparison, we were paying $58.21 daily, using forty horses, five drivers and two stablemen. This outfit delivered forty tons every twenty-four hours. We are now delivering the same amount of tonnage and are saving $29.50 per day. This experiment has been so successful that we are contemplating adding a number of more units."

A Warning.

Oh, daddy! Isn't the world just too lovely for anything?"

"Er—yes—I suppose so. What's his name this time?"—[Judge.

SMASHES THROUGH WINDOW; GETS THERE.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT HAPPENS WHERE SEDAN IS ON DISPLAY.

Riding peacefully down West Seventh street last week, attached to a commonplace machine, the front port wheel of said machine espied one of the Ford sedans displayed by the W. D. Dunham Ford Agency, and without further ado decided to change its affections and attach itself to said sedan.

Wrenching itself clear of its moorings, it glanced off a machine passing on the right and crashed into a street car, then recochetted over the hood of a machine standing at the curb, smashed through a hundred dollars or more of plate-glass window, and finally came to rest on the running-board of the new Ford enclosed car.

"We have had prospects of all sorts, secured in all sorts of ways, for Fords," says Mr. Dunham, "but this is the first time we have had one who couldn't wait for the door to open, and, while we knew it was attractive, we had no idea that it had any such magnetism as it showed on this occasion."

OIL SAVER FOR FORDS ON

LOCALLY MANUFAC VICE PERFECTS OILING TEM OF LIGHT

One of the most needed accessories yet invented Ford motor has been market by the Perfector turing Company of Los This accessory, the perfector, Ford motor oiling system, its name implies—perfects ing system of this motor.

The perfector is a simple device, free from all parts, that is secured in the of the crankcase and deflects downward the ticles of the oil splashed splash pockets otherwise around by the cranks. of oil not intercepted atomized, so to speak, upon the cylinder walls of a heavy, oily mist or fog, condition of the oil to proper and efficient the motor. The intercepting larger particles of the breaking up of the smaller results in a saving of from ter to one-half of the less carbon deposit, the spark plugs, a cated, cooler and motor.

A very interesting of the perfector is being store of the J. W. ware Company on ing the coming week.

PURE RAIN WATER BEST FOR

Not all car owners rain water is the best used in the cooling because it is free from stances, which are nary water and which on the metal walls of piping, jackets, etc., ment. When rain water always use it.

PIPECLAY IS GOOD RUBBER

Pipeclay acts as a rubber and makes mediums for treating mats used in automobiles grease are rubber the floor mats if they remain on them. be wiped quite dry pipeclayed. The pipeclay sucks the oil out of the

Important.

NEW MOTOR RULES FOR NATIONAL PARK TRAVEL.

Autoists Intending to Visit the Yosemite Should Read Regulations.

THE new regulations governing automobile and motorcycle traffic in the national parks have been received by Mrs. David A. Curry of Camp Curry, Yosemite, and are made public for the first time today. "This is the first time regulations for motorcycles are made part of the regulations, as such machines have been barred in the past," said Mrs. Curry. "Although there are some changes made by the Interior Department in the rules since last season, none are radical. Motorists intending to visit the Yosemite this year should acquaint themselves with the new rules as they must be obeyed." Here they are:

Pursuant to authority conferred by the acts of Congress approved October 1, 1890 (26 Stat. 650) and August 25, 1916 (39 Stat. 535,) the following regulations governing the admission of automobiles and motorcycles into the Yosemite National Park are hereby established and made public:

ENTRANCES.—Automobiles and motorcycles may enter and leave the park by any of the entrances, viz: Tioga Pass, Aspen Valley, Crane Flat, Merced Grove, El Portal, Wawona and Mariposa Grove.

AUTOMOBILES.—The park is open to automobiles operated for pleasure, but not to those carrying passengers who are paying, either directly or indirectly, for the use of the machines (excepting, however, automobiles used by park concessioners.)

Careful driving is demanded of all persons using the roads.

The government is in no way responsible for any kind of accident.

MOTORCYCLES.—Motorcycles are admitted to the park under the same conditions as automobiles and are subject to the same regulations, as far as they are applicable. Automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles shall have the right of way over motorcycles.

ROADS.—The Tioga Road is open from July 15 to September 30, the Big Oak Flat Road from May 15 to November 1, and the Wawona Road from May 1 to November 1.

The El Portal and Valley Roads are open all of the year, except occasionally during the winter, when the valley roads may be blocked with snow for short periods. These cases are rare, however, as the roads are cleared promptly after snow storms.

On the Big Oak Flat Road between Gentry (station No. 2) and Floor of Valley (station No. 1) four miles, and on Wawona Roads between Inspiration Point (station No. 3) and floor of Valley (station No. 4) two and one-half miles, automobiles may go east, down grade, only on the odd hours, speed not to exceed eight miles per hour, and may go west, up-grade, only on the even hours, speed not to exceed twelve miles per hour. They must travel between stations No. 1 and No. 2 on Big Oak Flat Road within the hour, but in not less than twenty-five minutes, and between stations No. 3 and No. 4 on Wawona Road within the hour, but in not less than eighteen minutes.

PERMITS.—The permit must be secured at the Ranger Station where the automobile enters, and will entitle the permittee to go over any or all of the roads in the park. It is good for the entire season, expiring on December 31 of the year of issue. The permit must be conveniently kept so that it can be exhibited to park rangers on demand. Each permit must be exhibited to the checking ranger for verifications on exit from the park.

FEES.—Fees for automobile and motorcycle permits are $5 and $2, respectively, and are payable in cash only.

DISTANCES APART: GEARS AND BRAKES.—Automobiles while in motion must not be less than fifty yards apart, except for purpose of passing which is permissable only on comparative levels or on slight grades. All automobiles, except while shifting gears, must retain their gears constantly enmeshed. The driver of each automobile will be required to satisfy the ranger issuing the permit that all parts of his machine, particularly the brakes and tires, are in first-class working order and capable of making the trip, and that there is sufficient gasoline in the tank to reach the next place where it may be obtained. The automobile must carry at least one extra tire. Motorcycles not equipped with brakes in good working order will not be permitted to enter the park.

SPEEDS.—Speed is limited to twelve miles per hour ascending and eight miles per hour descending grades and when approaching sharp curves. On good roads with straight stretches and when no team is nearer than 200 yards the speed may be increased to twenty miles per hour. When passing any group of people or through the village and crossing bridges, speed shall be reduced to not exceeding ten miles per hour.

HORNS.—The horn will be sounded on approaching curves or stretches of road concealed for any considerable distance by slopes, overhanging trees, or other obstacles, and before meeting or passing other machines, riding or driving animals, or pedestrians.

LIGHTS.—All automobiles must be equipped with head and tail lights, the head lights to be of sufficient brilliancy to insure safety in driving at night, and all lights must be kept lighted after sunset when automobile is on the roads. Headlights must be dimmed when meeting other automobiles or horse-drawn vehicles.

MUFFLER CUT-OUTS.—Muffler cut-outs must be closed on valley roads or while approaching or passing riding horses, horse-drawn vehicles, hotels, camps, or checking stations.

TEAMS.—When teams, saddle horses, or pack trains approach, automobiles will take the outer edge of the roadway regardless of the direction in which they may be going, taking care that sufficient room is left on the inside for the passage of vehicles and animals. Teams have the right of way, and automobiles will be backed or otherwise handled as may be necessary so as to enable teams to pass with safety. In no case must automobiles pass animals on the road at a speed greater than eight miles per hour.

ACCIDENTS, STOP-OVERS.—If, because of accident, or stop for any reason, automobiles are unable to keep going they must be immediately parked off the road, or, where this is impossible, on the outer edge of the road. If on a one-way road, the automobile must wait there parked for the next hour schedule going in its direction of travel. If for any reason the automobile is stopped on the floor of Yosemite Valley it must be parked on the right-hand edge of the road.

FINES AND PENALTIES.—Violation of any of the foregoing regulations will be punishable by revocation of automobile permit or by immediate ejectment from the park, or by a fine of not to exceed $500 or by any combination of the three, and be cause for refusal to issue new automobile permits to the owner without prior sanction in writing from the Director of the National Park Service.

TIME.—Automobile drivers should compare their watches with the clocks at checking stations.

REDUCED ENGINE POWER, GASOLINE, ETC.—Due to the high altitude of the park roads, ranging between 4000 and 10,000 feet, the power of all automobiles is much reduced, so that a leaner mixture and about 50 per cent. more gasoline is required than at lower altitudes. Likewise, one gear lower will generally have to be used on grades than would have to be used in other places. A further effect that must be watched is the heating of the engine on long grades, which may become serious unless care is used. Gasoline can be purchased at regular supply stations as per posted notices.

Motorcycles equipped with single speed engines will encounter serious difficulties in negotiating the heavy mountain grades, and drivers are warned against making the attempt with this class of machine.

GARAGE.—In Yosemite Valley, automobiles may be housed free of charge at Camp Curry, Camp Ahwahnee, Yosemite Falls Camp, and other camps of this character. The garage operated by the Yosemite National Park Company equipped for housing of automobiles as well as general repair work, parts, supplies, etc., at prices regulated by the Service.

FRANKLIN K. LANE,
Secretary.

EAST LOSES BY DEADLY PARALLEL.

MANAGER OF TIRE COMPANY CITES CONDITIONS IN OHIO AND HERE.

"As I rode to one of the beaches last Sunday and passed an endless line of cars I compared the beauty of Los Angeles and its surroundings at this season of the year with Akron, O., where I was one year ago last winter, organizing Firestone free tire service," said R. R. Colby, manager of the Oldfield Tire Company. "What a difference.

"A service boy in answer to a call would start out with his car to replace a flat tube and bring the impaired one back for repairs and to take its place in the owner's rack, and more than often it was necessary to send another service car to pull the first one out of the snow. Meanwhile the owner of the car, with his engine running to keep the radiator from freezing, was in a near-by store trying to keep warm.

"On such days with the mercury way below zero the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company would send fifteen or more large trucks downtown to bring employees who lived the other side of the city to the factory. The factory management knew many street cars would be stalled."

Liberty Bonds
Spell Victory

Help put the best gun in the world into the hands of your soldier by buying another Liberty Bond.

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Buy that bond now and create for yourself a last line of defense that will hold when all else fails.

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FRESNO SAN DIEGO SEATTLE PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO

White-Winged Yachts Soon to Sail Newport Harbor in Regatta.

On the Briny.

ACHT CLUB PLANS OPENER.

Racing Season to Start June Second.

Encourages Boys in Marine Study.

Map of Improved Harbor Entrance.

Newport Harbor Yacht Club completed its official map of improved harbor entrance at Bay, and copies will be for distribution during the week. The new map shows jetty construction, channel at low water, the center line and all shore lines from outer entrance to the at Corona del Mar.

staff officers of the club were assisted in this work by officials and sounding records supplied by Leeds and Barnard, the in charge of the new jetty construction. This information was and verified by recent made under direction of club. Copies of the new map be sent to all navigators making of this harbor entrance and who will send their and addresses to the club at Beach.

club will open its racing season June 2, by "free-for-all" over the outside course from to Huntington Beach and return a distance of sixteen miles. No- will be sent out this week by Measurer S. R. Jumper to members of the club, requiring proposed competitors to have boat measured and rated so handicaps can be fixed and announced at an early date.

THE PROGRAMME.

racing programme for June 2 includes contests for both sailing and power boats, and will be to all entrants, whether members of the club or not. A special effort will be made to encourage entries of small boats, and a handsome will be given for the of the twenty-foot class which includes sail boats having over-all length of twenty under. In case of rough on the outside course the contest will be sailed the bay, where a smooth may always be had. All yachtsmen and power-boat owners who are not mem'ers of the but who would like to take in these races, should send their and addresses to the secretary at Newport Beach. The secretary will send entry blanks and full to all applicants during month.

In issuing this programme of the club desire to state emphatically that it is not the policy of the club at this time to encourage boat racing merely for the purpose of sport. It seeks to assist the many boys of Southern California in acquiring a knowledge of boats and maritime matters generally. Thousands of youngsters from 18 years upward have enlisted in the naval service without having the most rudimentary idea of what the naval service requires.

From 14 to 18 boys are not eligible for enlistment. Such boys are keen, earnest, receptive and enthusiastic. The Newport Harbor Yacht Club has provided a small boat, "one-design" class for such boys, and for larger boys. This boat is safe, staunch, comfortable and a good sailer. She can be built by any clever amateur who is familiar with the use of carpenters' tools, or can be built by an boat builder at East Newport or Balboa, and put in the water of the bay at low cost. The club will open its clubhouse for practical instruction to these boys during the summer season, and they will have the advantage of learning their lessons under most fascinating conditions.

The board of directors of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club announces the following official appointments for the season of 1918:

Fleet captain, A. B. West; port captain, F. W. Beckwith; official measurer, S. E. Jumper; Race Committee, Leon A. Atwood, W. H. Burnham, Jr., John E. Jardine, B. P. Weston, Fred A. Young; House Committee, Tom O. Jay, W. W. Crosier, Conrad Richter, C. H. Way, W. J. Hole; Library Committee, W. W. Wilson, J. P. Greeley, George Howard, Joseph Ingersoll, F. D. Cornell; Entertainment Committee, A. B. Rouselli, Clyde Bishop, L. H. Wallace, J. A. Ricker, F. W. Beckwith, J. P. Greeley, Tom O. Jay, J. A. Porter, L. V. W. Brown, A. B. West and the staff officers; Regatta Committee, Charles A. Mackey, A. B. West, L. B. Talbert, L. V. W. Brown, P. H. L. Wilson, S. R. Jumper, John C. McCain, John P. Norton, W. W. Wilson and Joseph Ferguson.

The war time yacht.

LAY IN SALMON EGG BAIT NOW.

Anglers who are fond of the salmon egg as a teaser for the "big ones" should lay in a supply of the pink bait while it can be secured. Salmon eggs are scarcer this season than ever before and may be put completely under the ban since they are preserved in sugar.

All sportsmen should bear in mind that tide tables and sunrise and sunset cards are incorrect since the clocks have been moved ahead.

DOROTHY BURNS IS AFTER NEW MARK.

FORMER LOCAL MERMAID WILL COMPETE AT OAKLAND TOMORROW.

Miss Dorothy Burns of this city, American champion back-stroke swimmer, is expected to set a new record tomorrow at Oakland in Idora Park. There Miss Burns, a Los Angeles Athletic Club girl, will defend her title in the A.A.U. meet to be held under the auspices of the Idora Swimming Club, and the Coast stars will contest her in the 150-yard event. These include such mermaids as Ruth Stacker, Catherine Flaherty, Hazel Cunningham and Frances Cowells.

At the same place she will swim the national free-style 50-yard race April 28, competing with the same stars, and those conversant with her good work declare there is no question about her ability to win "in a walk."

Miss Burns may be called a phenomenal swimmer and undoubtedly a coming world champion. For three years she has won the national event, and each time established a new record. She is a girl of light frame, but her backstroke is perfect and her speed wonderful. She is a member of the World's Life Saving Alliance of the American Red Cross, and last summer at the local beaches she assisted in the rescue from drowning of a number of persons. Like a number of the best swimmers in the country, she was developed in the L.A.A.C. plunge.

Ike Messenger will represent the club in the national junior breast-stroke championship at Idora Park April 21, and Clyde Swendsen will fly the L.A.A.C. colors in the national junior men's diving championship April 14 at Neptune Beach, Alameda.

SUBMARINE TEAM HAS GAME TODAY.

The Submarine Base ball team meets the Standard Murphys this afternoon at La Habra, using practically the same line-up as that which defeated the Marines in the last game played. Either Ehmke or Brant, the latter of whom was just sworn into active service in the navy, will pitch. The batting order reads: Demaggio, Flick, Rader, Meusel, McMurdo, Bender, Schilz, Byler, or Whaling, Ehmke, Brant.

Better.

CREEKS LOWER; WATER CLEARS.

Camping Conditions Improve for the Fisherman.

Trouting Outlook Analyzed by State Experts.

Plenty of Anglers Captured Elusive "Rainbows."

In its weekly summary of fishing conditions for the benefit of the angling licensees, the Fish and Game Commission reports as follows:

Streams in up-coast counties where fishing is now legal are lowering steadily and clearing slowly.

Fishing generally proved equal to predictions before the opening, and in some streams was better than its advance notices. Continuance of present warm, settled weather should provide very satisfactory sport over the week-end with more enjoyable camping conditions along the creeks.

Fly and spoon fishermen may expect steady improvement in their favorite games as the season advances. Fishing at the opening was essentially a bait proposition with all too little attention paid to the humble "Garden-Hackle," whose proper use is no small science in itself. Conditions of high, stained water prevailing generally, placed an unusual premium upon thorough and painstaking worm-fishing. Good bait-fishers mostly made their limits with ease. Fishermen whose pleasure is in fancier methods may rest assured of "getting theirs" in plenty later on, when lower and clearer water force the fish to "top-feed." The artificial fly will then be in its normal element.

SIZE PLEASES.

The fine average size of the catches is causing much comment, particularly in the Santa Ynez, which in past seasons was famed for small fish and plenty of them, rather than for fine-appearing creels. This was due partly to the later opening. Many of the 8 to 12-inch trout now being taken in this river are "yearlings" dropping down in their first run to the sea. They are the seed of the "steelheads;" and in due time will return, silvery like salmon, red of flesh, and from two to three feet long, the "breeders" of future years. The high water probably will prolong this down-stream "run" of the "yearlings" beyond the present month; but normally it is a distinct April feature of sport in the Santa Ynez.

Everywhere a substantial sprinkling of the big "steelheads," mostly "spent-spawners," is experienced. Nearly every angler has one or two to show, or a tale of woe about losing his chance. The fish vary greatly in fighting ability, depending upon how long they have had to recover from the spawning ordeal. They begin to take food again after spawning, and in years of high water such as the present, are likely to remain in the rivers until the levels recede to normal.

Salmon eggs are being used widely and successfully, also some green roe. All the trout have been feeding considerably upon wasted spawn, as the high water has washed out some of the breeding beds in all the streams, scattering the eggs, which are greedily snapped up by the first fish to which the current carries them.

SPOONS.

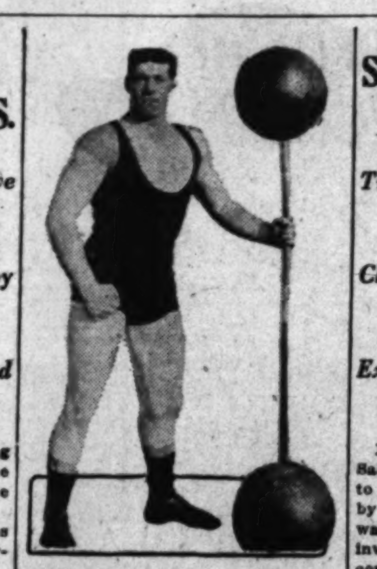
Medium-sized brass spoons, with a single No. 6 Sproat hook, carefully baited with two worms to cover well, should be tried carefully in riffles as well as pools. The fish are used to worms, and the spoons will draw their attention under the "low visibility" conditions prevailing in roiled streams.

The main Ventura, San Antonio and lower Coyote are still cloudy, but are improving fast. They should be worth a try by Sunday. The Matilija has been clear from the springs up, full of small fish, and nearly everybody gets hold of a big one or two during the day. The North Fork begins to look more like fish again.

The Sespe is high, comparatively inaccessible; will be much better later. Likewise the Piru. Santa Paula streams yielded well to a liberal patronage of anglers, which was the case everywhere.

Road work is going on, and some streams hard to reach at the opening, will be accessible now.

Angling license costs only a dollar here, but twenty-five in the field; always carry yours so the wardens can learn that all are doing their bit.



Noah Young,

The famous L.A.A.C. weight artist, who has been hailed as the strongest man in the world.

A.A.U. MEET LOOKS LIKE REAL BATTLE.

CLASSY CARD NEXT SATURDAY IS TO WIND UP THE CINDER SEASON.

The last howitzer of the track season will boom forth a stentorian parting salute at Bovard Field next Saturday, when the annual A.A.U. meet is run off. Every athlete in Southern California is expected to sign up for an event or so of the special programme, the awarding of gold, silver and bronze medals being an extra incentive.

Races and stunts will be provided for everyone, from the budding grammar school sprinters, who will have a race all their own, to the most experienced college speedster. Marks are due to topple and new heroes to be established. Soldiers and sailors will be welcomed as entrants, and it is thought that the Submarine Base, Fort MacArthur and possibly Camp Kearny will enter delegations.

The prettiest duel of the day is predicted for the 440, with Kilby, the sensational Redlands youngster, pitted against Adkinson of Pomona College. Adkinson held the Southern California record of 50s. flat for this race until Kilby negotiated the distance in 49s. in the conference meet. Adkinson has sworn to recapture his laurels and set up a new State mark, but the wiseacres fear that he has met his nemesis in the Redlands jackrabbit.

Fosburg, the leather-lunged distance man from the University of Arizona, may be lined up for the mile and two-mile grinds. If Fosburg signs an entry blank the other spike-wearers in these events will have to content themselves with scrapping over second place.

OVERLOADING TIRES STRAINS THE FABRIC.

Motor cars are supposed to be equipped at the factories with tires of sufficient size to carry the car with a normal load or even more, under the ordinary run of conditions, says B. F. Wade of the Wade Tire and Rubber Company, distributors for the all-red Tyrian tire.

Here in Southern California there is a great tendency, especially in the stage business, to load the car far beyond the capacity for which it is built, not once, but all the time, and the result is often an unsatisfactory tire mileage.

Overloading the tires not only results in straining the fabric, says Mr. Wade, but excessive hinging action develops and the fabric becomes overheated at the edge of the tread, which, of course, causes the tire to deteriorate rapidly.

Marked.

SALTON FISH MUST PERISH.

Twelve Years Set as Extent of Life in the "Sea."

Choice Mullet to be Used to Limit, Suggests State.

Experts Investigate Chances of Future Food Supply.

In a comprehensive report on Salton Sea fishing conditions made to the Fish and Game Commission by Deputy Charles S. Bauder, who was specially detailed to make this investigation, some interesting data concerning this great inland sea is disclosed.

A steady increase in salinity, due partly to leaching of salts on the bottom, and mostly to concentration through evaporation, is pointed out as prohibitive of developing Salton Sea as a fish-producing center of the future.

The "disease" which was reported as decimating the mullet, is explained as a calculus, or "stone in the stomach," caused by the fish browsing along the salty bottom and gradually taking in such a proportion of these salts as to form concretions which ultimately kill them.

There is an annual decrease of 4.36 feet due to evaporation, and as the present area of some 285 square miles averages but three to five fathoms in depth, with many sections where a mile or more off shore the water is but ten or twelve feet, every decrease in depth exposes a great area and narrows the expanse materially.

RATE OF FALL.

At the present rate of fall, it is estimated by Deputy Bauder that in twelve years, fish life will be unable longer to exist in Salton Sea.

Conditions of the bottom, brush, railroad ties, poles, etc., are almost prohibitive of netting in many parts. At present there are six fishermen taking mullet out of the Salton Sea, near Salton. During January and February of this year, about twelve tons of mullet were shipped to the Los Angeles market. Fishermen received an average price of 8 cents a pound for these fish, which weigh from three to eighteen pounds and spawn in winter or early spring. Hauls are usually light, the largest on record being four and a half tons, which was considered very exceptional.

All fish-life in Salton Sea was deposited there during the overflow of the Colorado River in 1905 and 1906.

DOOMED.

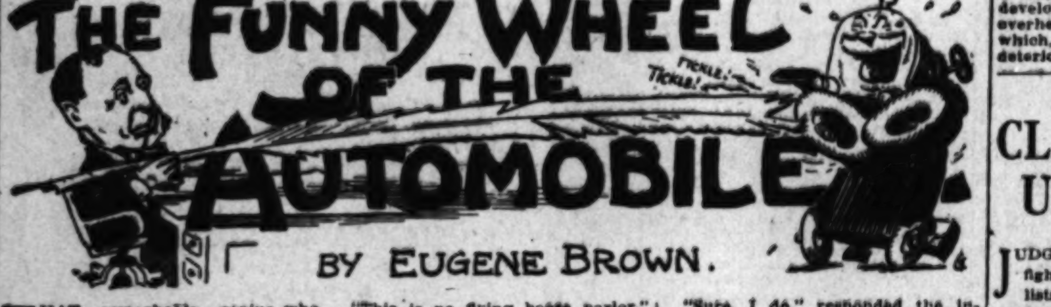
Deputy Bauder in summing up, recommends that no restrictions be placed upon fishing operations in Salton Sea, as the mullet therein are doomed anyway within a few years, and should be made as good use of as possible in the interim.

Dr. Wesley C. Crandall, Federal Fish Commissioner for Southern California under Ralph Merritt, Food Administrator, requested such data as the State Fish and Game authorities possessed concerning the Salton Sea, before listening further to requests that seining of mullet be stopped in spawning season, and it is not likely any special rules will be promulgated concerning the situation there.

State regulations are all passed by the Legislature, and no State law at present restricts the fishing industry in Salton Sea, which was made a district of its own, with nearly all forms of nets legal for use therein, so the fish might be turned to food accounts while they were still edible.

FACTORY IS RUNNING AT FULL CAPACITY.

According to Hobbs Storage Battery Company officials, several important improvements have been made recently in their product, which has resulted in their receiving many letters of indorsement from all parts of the State. The improvements are of a nature which tend to lengthen the life of the Hobbs battery and also give it greater power and efficiency. It is said that the Los Angeles factory is running at full capacity and that the selling zone and service station facilities throughout California and the southwest, are constantly enlarging.


Tickle! Tickle!

THE FUNNY WHEEL OF THE AUTOMOBILE

BY EUGENE BROWN.

THAT remarkable genius who made that wonderful machine that will turn out new $2 bills when you put a roll of wall paper on the other side, was around to see me the other day.

He wanted to interest me in what he calls his portable porker.

This is a buzz wagon built almost exclusively for blind pig purposes. It is a sort of a six-cilinder bootlegger and can cover a lot of territory.

The builder explained it to me.

"We can remodel most any car along these lines," he volunteered, "but this particular one is on Elizabeth Fizz. While the big chunks of this country are going dry every week or so, this is not with the consent of some of our flossiest spenders. They are dry, but it is in another way. They are so used to having their stalwart liquid refreshment that they can't quite get away from the habit and they are willing to cough up liberally for their nourishment. You will find that bootlegging will become a respectable business. Some of the primmest Sunday-school attendants in Seattle don't object to taking down a few round dollars in the good old game of blinker. You can take it from me that when a scout has money and a thirst there is going to be a melon to cut somewhere along the line. This is the way to the melon. We don't have to be in the business ourselves; we simply show them the way."

"Don't you know that you can't run a traveling saloon over this fair land without getting bit by the police?" snorted I.

"This is no flying booze parlor," returned the inventor. "That is, no one will imagine it is. So far as inspection goes, it is the private car of a refined gentleman who is inclined to travel. The man who will use this particular one is an expert in teas and coffees, and delivers his wares to approved customers in small packages to assure their being fresh. But while he is leaving his oolong he might open a little top and produce a limited quantity of bourbon or rye. This car is what you might call a hollow mockery. Things are not exactly what they seem."

"They seldom are unless it's a pair of trousers," interrupted I.

"The car really has a triple tank," resumed the wizard. "It looks as if it had about thirty gallons' capacity of gasoline, but as a matter of fact the compartment set aside for the gas itself is only fixed for five gallons. The rest is arranged for four different kinds of hard stuff concoctions. This upholstering looks rich and heavy, doesn't it? Well, most of it is a system of thermos bottles with invisible tops, each to hold a different kind of cordial. These two extra tires are unusually heavy and have a special valve. They are not air-fillers by a long shot. One of them is loaded with the seductive juice of the juniper and the other is fine old rye. That old presto tank is lined with Manhattans and if you sink a corkscrew into almost any part of Elizabeth you are apt to strike a flowing well of something containing about 72 per cent. of alcohol."

"Do you expect to get by with that sort of thing?" queried I.

"Sure, I do," responded the inventor. "I've been by already. We have passed through the lines of sleuths in Washington and Oregon and we are making Arizona less of an arid State. We are getting the cream of the business."

"The boozness, you mean," interrupted I.

"Just as you say; anyhow, we have the trade. You take your ordinary singlefooter bootlegger and nobody wants to have much to do with him. He only has one kind of stuff and that is a regular embalming fluid. It is either dishwater or else it would burn a hole in a frying pan. But with one of our genteel and incomparable outfits we can carry a line of nearly a dozen favorite concoctions, or beverages, and command the confidence and trade of every sosh in the territory."

"That's all very fine," exclaimed I, "but what do you want with me? Do I look like a first-class bootlegger?"

"Hardly as good as that, but you will do. I want you to join me in the manufacture of this peerless labor-saving system of conservation. We can outfit a car with it for $200. My price is $1000. There is a margin of 250 per cent., which is not so worse in these times of profiteering. All you will have to do is to put up $4000 and become an equal partner in this unparalleled enterprise."

"It's all I can do to put up a 120-pound dumbbell," replied I, and I'm afraid we will have to part.

"Say not so," said the inventor sadly. "But you can at least promise your trade to our agent."

Gee! but he was persistent.

Ring Stuff.

CLASSY FIGHT CARD FOR UNDER-SEAMEN'S BENEFIT.

JUDGING by the names of the fighters who have entered the lists, the Submarine Sport Show card for next Thursday night at Doyle's Vernon arena will present to the fans some of the best talent which has been seen in the ring in Los Angeles to date. The bouts, arranged as a benefit for the Submarine Base athletic fund, will consist of two preliminaries and five matches of main-event caliber.

The prelims will lead off with a match between two fast battlers of the Newsboys' Club. In the second preliminary, Jaeger of the Submarine Base will meet Kid Einsig. If Bennie Smith of the base can find an opponent, he will also be seen in the opening matches.

In the main-event bouts, Phil Salvadore, Steve Dalton, Sailor Kramer, Willie Meehan and Monk Fowler of the navy will tackle the cream of the outside talent.

OTHER BOUTS.

Phil Salvadore is matched with Al McManus, Steve Dalton with Louie Rees, Willie Meehan with Kid Savage, Monk Fowler with Walter South and Sailor Kramer with Ted Frenchie. Tommy McFarland may also be seen in the ring for the Submarine Base should any unforeseen accident prevent one of the fighters from appearing. This is hardly likely, however, as all of these boxers have signified their willingness to fight.

Of the navy fighters mentioned Dalton, Salvadore, Kramer, McFarland, Jaeger and Smith represent the Submarine Base, while Willie Meehan and Monk Fowler are enlisted with the United States Naval Reserve.

Some of the celebrities who will be on hand to officiate at the affair Thursday night are Jim Jeffries, who will desert his Burbank ranch for the second time in a week to referee; Jack Root, one-time light-heavyweight champion, and Kid McCoy, both of whom will appear on the list of officials. Charlie Murray, the well-known Irish patriot and orator, will deliver the announcements. De Witt C. Van Court and "Beanie" Walker are scheduled to act as judges.

The house at Doyle's has been donated to the sailors for the sport show, inasmuch as the entire proceeds go to swell the $10,000 fund which is being raised, under the leadership of Athletic Director Norbert Murray, to build a gym at the base. The regular scale of ticket prices will prevail; that is, from 50 cents to $1. Reserved seats are to be placed on sale tomorrow at the downtown sporting goods houses and hotels.

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Baseball Opening Shows All Clubs Need Bolstering.

Diamond Dope.

SEALS NEED TINKERING.

Opening Games Develop Weak Spots in Club.

Corhan Sadly Missed from Old Berth at Short.

Strong Heaving Staff Counted on by Howard.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6.—The opening series shows that the Seals need considerable fixing before they will be in shape to defend the pennant they won last year. It was figured that with last year's infield intact the team could stand a lot of weakening elsewhere, but during the practice season at Fresno, Roy Corhan the dependable short stop was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball and incapacitated.

Corhan left a gap big enough to drive a four horse dray through. Herb Hunter is young and fast and ambitious, but he is not a shortstop, and the way he kicked and cuffed the ball around first started tears and then laughter. When Corhan gets back the infield will be O. K. for Koerner is better than he was last year. Pick is fully as good and if Jerry Downs cannot get going at top speed, Hunter will help him out. Hunter looks much better at second than he does at short and as the boy can hit and run, a place will be made for him.

GOOD.

Last year the Seals had a corking outfield. This year it is far from strong. John Hummel, former big leaguer, will do well enough, but he will not fill the place left vacant by Fitzgerald, for that little cuss was always hitting and scoring runs.

Goldie looks a lot like Schaller and so far he has behaved like a regular ball player. He hit about .240 in the northwestern league last year, which is not healthy enough to make him a regular in the Seals. He has been doing better than that so far, and his fielding has been satisfactory.

Maggert was purchased from the Angels, but he reported with an injured knee and unless he can get back his old speed and endurance, he will not be of much help. Charley Graham is dickering for Harry Wolter and Tom Seaton from the Chicago Cubs, and if he lands them, they may help. Chief Johnson has not looked good so far, but Casey Smith should be a sure-fire winner. Spider Baum may be depended upon to win some games, though he may not do as well as last year. Kantlehner is not yet in shape, but Lefty O'Doul looks good. It remains to be seen how he will stand the acid. Right now the Seals do not compare with the well balanced aggregation that started last season. Graham knows what the club needs and is trying to get it, so the Seals can hardly be judged on what they look like now.

GOOD SPORT.

Del Howard is the only manager in the league game enough to try out a flock of youngsters and he does it because he already has a corking pitching staff. During the training season it was pointed out that his infield looked very shaky and that the team seemed to lack the punch. That dope proved true in the opening game for they seemed helpless against Casey Smith's good pitching. But they came back the next day and fairly slaughtered Chief Johnson and repeated the next games by walloping Spider Baum who has made a specialty for years of beating the Oaks.

The Oaks have played so far without Hollander the man who is expected to play short, but young Croll did surprisingly well on Wednesday and Thursday and hit the ball hard.

Rod Murphy and Bill Stumpf were the two best players on the Oaks last year, so naturally they are sadly missed, but with Corking good pitching every day the Oaks are far from being a joke club, even without Murphy and Stumpf.

Hack Miller is liable to be a regular slugger this year. He has been playing ball all winter; he shows more confidence than he had last year, and when he meets a ball fairly he makes it whistle. He has been doing some timely batting so far. If his dauber does not go down when he gets in a hitting slump he will be a dangerous man all year.

Leifer, who replaces Billy Lane is a left handed hitter and fast. He has been getting a lot of hits. What he will do after the pitchers have a chance to size him up remains to be seen. Pop Artlett at third will field as well as Rod Murphy, but he will not hit as well nor is he fast on the bases. Rube Gardner will outhit any first baseman the Oaks had up to the time Gardner joined them last fall.

Mitze is catching great ball and is hitting hard. He looks better than he did at this time last year. Hollander is a chunky little fellow who is a fast, flashy fielder. He has never been rated as a big hitter, but is always up there trying. He has had a lot of experience, but never before in company as fast as this. Howard seems satisfied with the club, so no one else should worry. The Oaks will not win the pennant, but they may trouble some teams that think they will.

CHARLIE HOLLOCHER

The mere kid, who is the backbone of the Cub infield.

THIS BOY IS A REAL PHENOM

It is mighty seldom that a big league club buys a 20-year kid from the minors and counts on him, sight unseen, to fill in at the most important position of the infield, but that's what the Cubs did when they bought Charley Hollocher from Portland.

LOOK OUT FOR MIDSUMMER DRIVE BY M'CREDIE BEES.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

THE Pacific Coast League has gotten off to a good start despite the fact that locally the opening day attendance fell about 3000 short of previous years. This shortage was directly referable to threatening weather conditions. It is almost a certainty that the usual standard crowd would have been on hand under favorable auspices.

Salt Lake has sent us a formidable foe under the leadership of as shrewd a diamond expert as the game knows. Walter McCredie has surrounded himself with a high-class bunch of palyers. He is peculiarly strong in the hitting department. The weak spots in his organization are on the mound and behind the bat.

The injuries to Penner and Dubuc, his two best chuckers, have cut an awful swath in the line-up of his twirlers. The misfortune came so suddenly, that Mac. has been forced to the expedient of grabbing, sort of pot luck, at the best that can be had at short notice. Until Penner and Dubuc get back in the game, the Bee manager is going to find the sledding pretty hard.

He is probably banking on his sluggers to keep him within striking distance of the leaders until his pitching staff is intact again. If this purpose is accomplished, then look out for one of his famous midsummer drives which have, on a number of occasions, won pennants for him.

INFIELDER IS CORKER.

His infield is a corker. Sheeley at first is, in our estimation, the best initial sacker in the league. He may not have the flashy brilliancy of Gleichman, but he seems to get everything that circulates in his territory and is Gus's superior on high thrown balls. When it comes to the willow he is likely to break up a game at any time with a slashing drive to one of the outfields. His only shortcoming is a weak ankle, which of necessity makes him a rather slow man on the bases.

Sligin at second is an improvement on Gislason, who held that bag down last year. Paddy is also a better batter. Orr at short is as steady as a patriot. He is very quick for a big man and has a dandy peg. He is the best double-play starting shortstop in the league and is a fair hitter.

Crandall may make good at third, but we are inclined to doubt it. His natural position is at second. We make bold to predict that in a very short time Karl will get back to his old position and that Siglin will be sent to third. Paddy is a good third sacker. Crandall is a good batter and his capitulation to McCredie's terms on the opening day added greatly to Salt Lake's hitting strength.

RYAN OF OLD.

Ryan in left is the old Buddy of former years. He still lines the ball to all corners of the lot and for a comparatively slow man covers a vast among of territory in the field. The awkward farmer in center gets there without any frills or furblows, and how he can wallop the sphere! Chapelle hasn't shown anything much as yet, but if he ever gets back into his old stride, well the horse hide is sure to get an awful lacing.

The Angels have made a favorable impression thus far. Terry's work at short has been sensational. He is sticking it in a promising manner. His stop in the ninth last Wednesday of Sheeley's grounder was of the phenomenal order. It was really uncanny. If he ever gets back to his 1915 form he'll make the Coast forget all about master Hollocher.

Fournier is the steady Jacques of old. He can be depended on to bat 300 or better and if he should ever get into his once famous pace he is likely to lead the league in batting by a big margin. Killefer thus far has done excellently well at second and looks to be a fixture there. Pepe is an experiment at third. He is a cracking good fielder, but thus far has not shown much with the willow. Even at that, he couldn't be any worse than Bobby Davis. Ellis is already at his old sensational didoes in left field. We haven't seen any of the big league left fielders recently, but if they can outdo Rube, they surely will have to go some.

TOSS UP.

Schiek hasn't had much to do as yet. He doesn't appear to be any too strong in the bingle line, but of course it is unfair to pass judgment on him with only a few games to figure on. Crawford is meeting the ball square on the nose and is fielding well. If he doesn't break up many a game this year with his war club, then we shall be the most surprised person in Chistendom.

SACRAMENTO FANS STRONG FOR THE VERNON TIGERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, April 5.—Three defeats in a row. Such is the humiliating record plastered on Bill Rodgers's flock of Coast Leaguers by Bill Essick's clique of Vernon Tigers. It was no disgrace to be beaten and the fan who could not refrain from a few jeering remarks will be greatly disappointed if he expects to see better play in the P.C.L.

Every one of the games was a pretty exhibition of baseball, the result always in doubt to the very last man. The second of the games went for ten innings. This contest was broken up by Chadbourne's homer, over the right-field fence. The hit was one of the longest registered here this year, and was the first home run of the season.

Quinn has pitched the best ball of the trio of Tigers who have worked. He used a pace during his turn on the mound that baffled the Senators. So effective was his pitching that several of the local players were sent back to the bench by the strike-out-route, and few were allowed to advance beyond first. Fans consider the veteran Essick's big ace.

The Tigers appear to have a better pitching staff than the Sacramento team. Their infield also seems much stronger than the locals. In the outer gardens, however, Sacramento has the shade. Left Fielder Wille particularly has shown much stuff. During the three games he has succeeded in getting under seven difficult ones for capital outs and has hit with regularity.

The catching staff of both clubs appear about even. The visiting back stops so far have made more hits, but even up the score by their inability to watch the bases. Mitchell is playing a great game at short for the visitors despite his three boots in the second contest of the series. He looks the Simon pure article and should show a clean pair of heels to most of the short pathers in the league. Borton looks like the goods at first. Wistersil is going great at third.

Errors on the part of Sacramento's infield, Carter Elliott the Vernon player, and "Bebe" Pinelli being the worst offenders, have been responsible for Vernon's victories. During the three contests, Sacramento has collected a total of twenty-five hits, while the local pitchers have yielded but twenty-three safeties.

Fromme in six innings was nicked for six bingles, Chech yielded three in three frames; Quinn allowed six in nine innings and Dell was touched for ten safeties.

Vernon has made but four errors. These boots were made in the second frame; three by Mitchell and one for Daley. Sacramento has been chalked up for eleven misplays. The attendance at the games has been small. Eighteen hundred were present the opening day; less than 200 on Wednesday and not more than 250 yesterday. Manager Essick is sweet on Pitcher Dell. He had the following to say about the big fellow this afternoon: "Keep your eye on that heaver. Despite the fact he has had no practice this season he showed a world of stuff in yesterday's game. I expect him to be one of the leading artillerists in the league."

BIG DRIVE-AWAY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

One of the most important drive-aways ever held on the Pacific Coast occurred in San Francisco last week when eleven Marmons were delivered at one time by the Al G. Faulkner Company to the Oakland Marmon distributor. The deal marked a cash transaction of $40,000.

HANDBALL PLAY WILL BE FAST.

The heavy artillery is being massed, ammunition rushed to the front, supplies for a month's siege laid in, and the best handball gunners in Southern California intensively trained for the greatest battle of its kind ever fought—the round robin handball championship tournament of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. It will open April 15. Already high explosive bombs are dropping in the courts as the elimination matches are pulled off. These preliminary skirmishes are warm ones in most instances.

The nine men selected by the handball committee have already met fourteen challenges by players who felt themselves capable of ousting them and getting into the list themselves. The committee's judgment has been fully vindicated. Not one of its selects has been defeated. The only changes in the list and the positions of the various players have been brought about by the withdrawal of Joe Amestoy, who has pressing duties to perform in behalf of the third Liberty Loan, and L. Alauzet, who dropped out with the explanation that the pace appeared too strenuous. A wag in the club caused merriment by stamping "cold feet" in large letters on Mr. Alauzet's posted notice of withdrawal. A hot pace and cold feet might not get along well together. Mr. Alauzet avers his pedal extremities are as warm as anybody's.

THE PLAYERS.

As now constituted, the chart stands: 1, George Klawiter; 2, Courtney Lacey; 3, Ernie Cochran; 4, Jack Nest; 5, Ernie Clark; 6, Art Goodwin; 7, Ellis Elkless; 8, M. Laswell; 9, Jay Welton. Substitutes, 10, Arthur Howard; 11, Nolen Allen. This is the last day for challenges, and all must be played off by the 10th, so there may be no further changes.

There is a possibility, however, that George Klawiter, generally known as the champion of the club, may not be able to play in the tournament because of an accident on one of the courts a few days ago. He slipped and came down on his left heel with such force that both ankle and heel were injured, and in consequence he is quite lame. Officially Courtney (Joe) Lacey is the champion of the club and the Southland, although Klawiter beat him in a regular match. Lacey's name is on the Frank A. Garbutt perpetual challenge trophy, and Klawiter has not defeated him in a challenge match. If Klawiter is able to play, as everybody interested hopes, there is little question that the championship will go definitely to him or Lacey. In the third round robin tournament, where the total number of points will tell the story of every player, and win him a place accordingly, each man must play eight matches, or twenty-four games, and each will have a match every third day for a period of a month.

EXCITED.

There never has been such handball excitement in the club. Whenever a challenge match is played off, and that is several times a day, the gallery in that particular court is packed with shouting spectators, many of them partisans. These eight handball courts on the eighth floor are the liveliest places in Los Angeles today.

Paul Sidener challenged Ernie Clark, but that select held his place, and then Sidener went after Jack Nest, who also won. Sidener put up a good battle in each instance. Art Goodwin has defeated three challengers, E. B. Giffen, Jay Welton and George Reetzer, and has more on his hands. He doesn't appear in the least worried. Hard man to put out of business—the fellow who refuses to be troubled.

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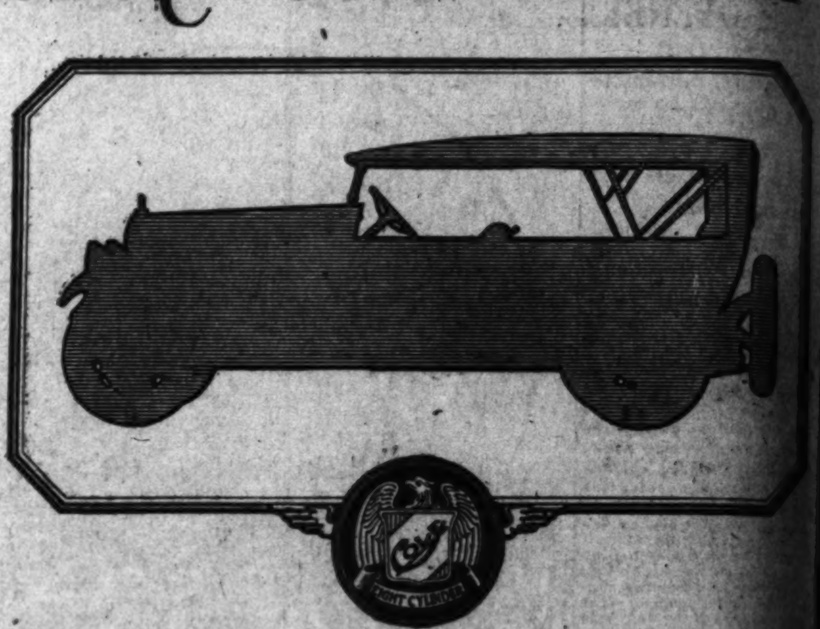

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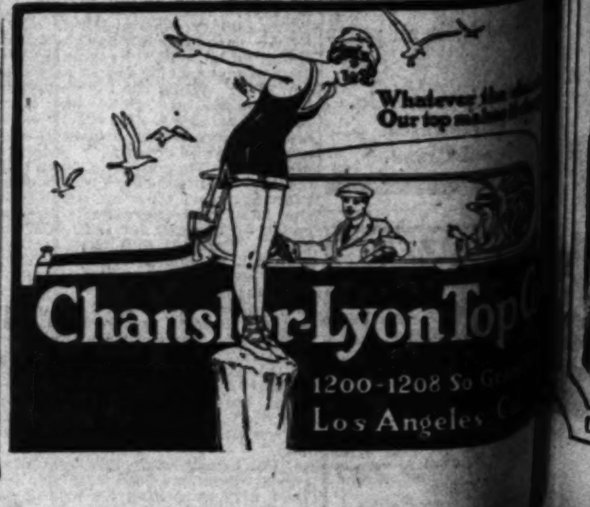

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918.

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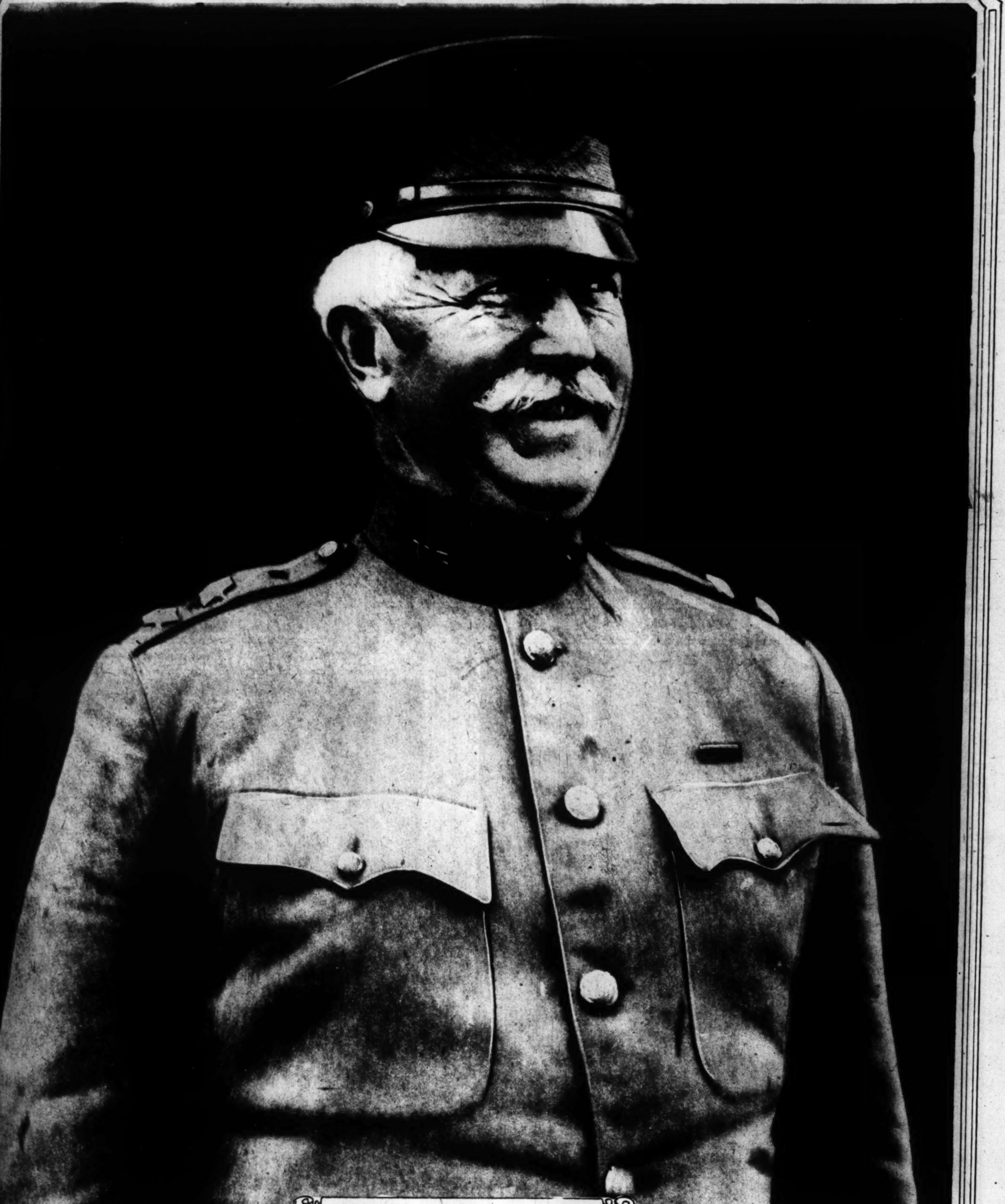
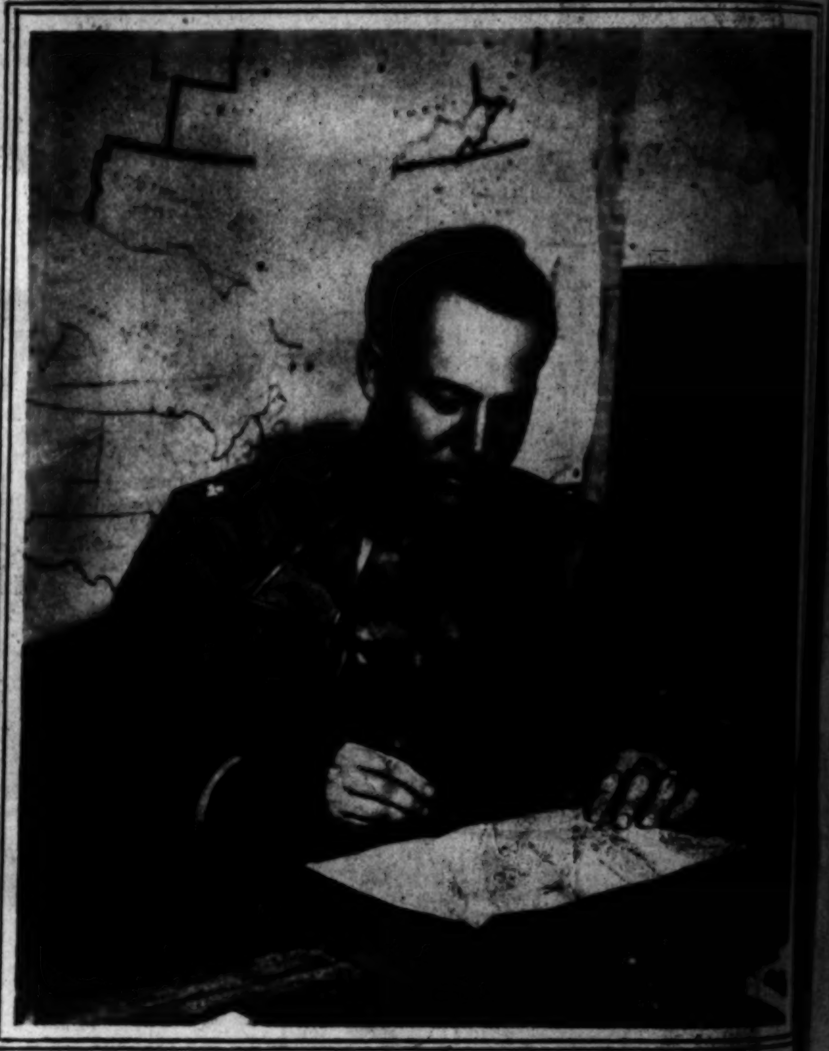


Maj.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, radiating smiles for his Sunshine Division.

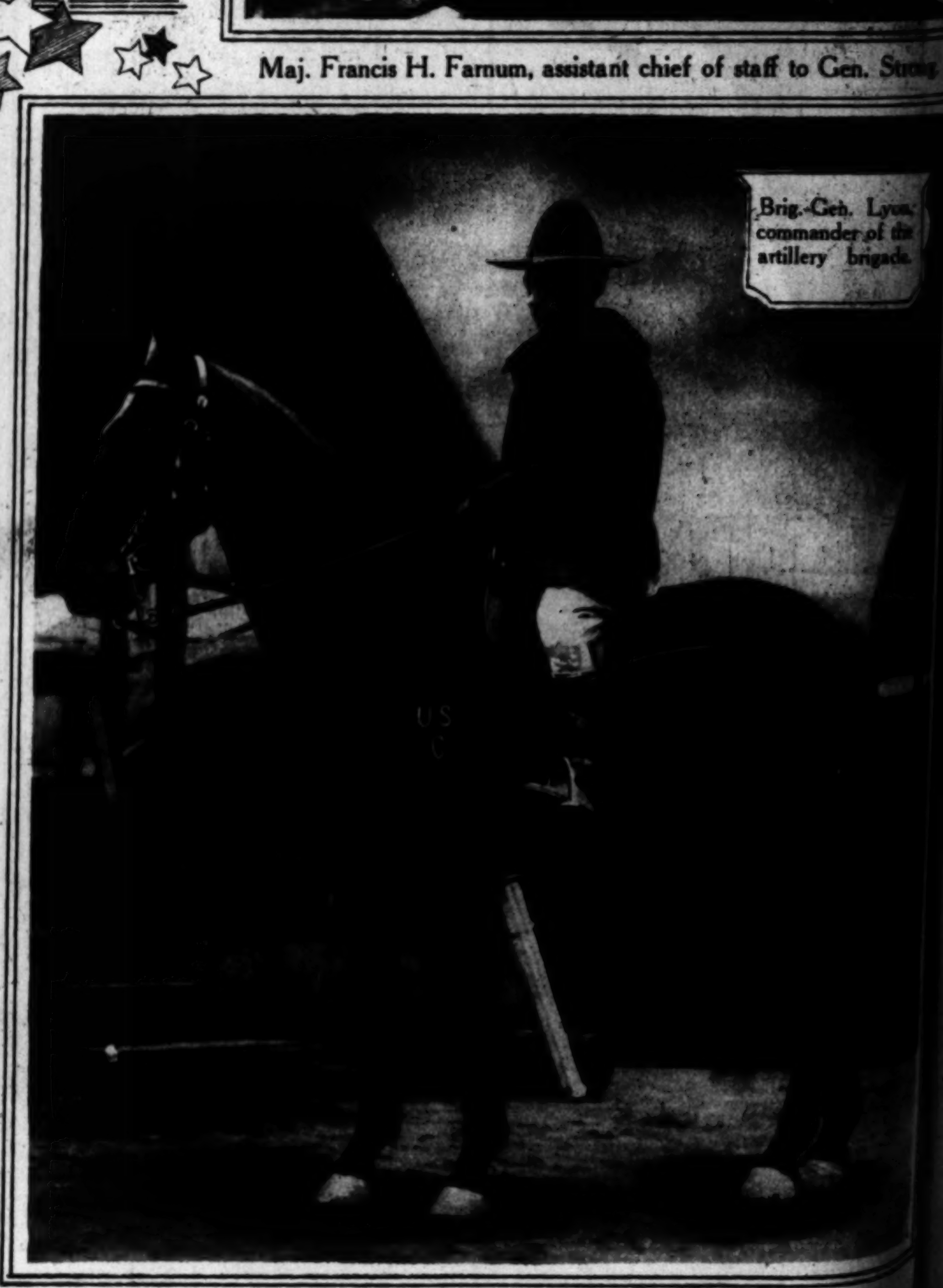
"For there ain't no 'stop conductor' when a battery's changin' ground." Kipling

The gun pits. A battery of the 143rd at artillery practice.



Maj. Francis H. Farnum, assistant chief of staff to Gen. Strong

Capt. Morgan Vining.
(Censor of camp)



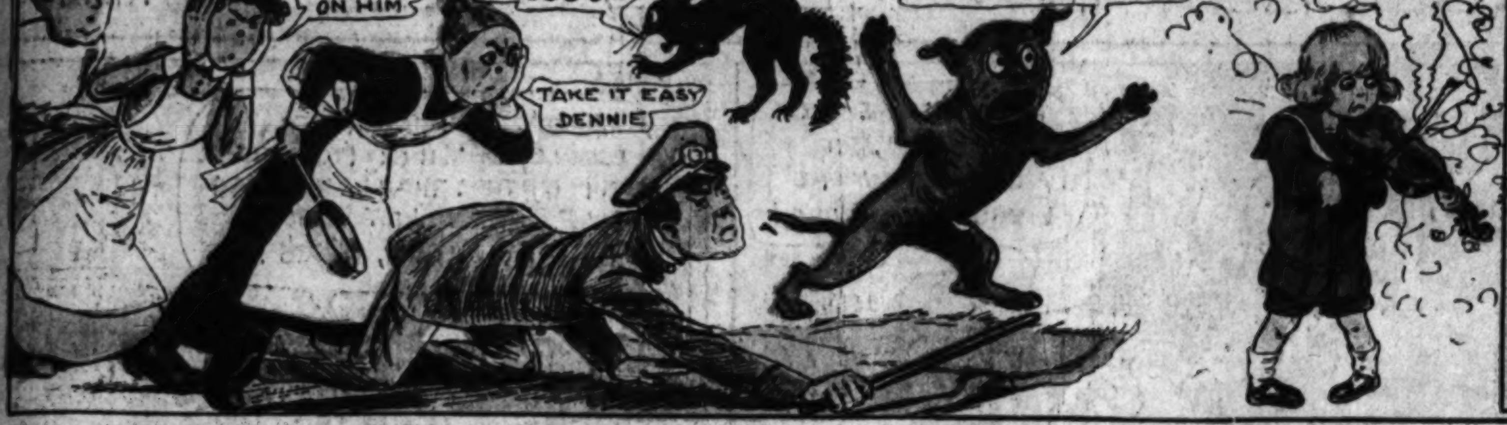
Brig.-Gen. Lyon, commander of the artillery brigade.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918.


SNEAK UP ON HIM
ME YOOUW
TAKE IT EASY DENNIE
BUSTER / STOP IT

Dear Eddie
Smithy's father says he has no sympathy with pacifists—only fists. He says if some of his neighbors threw rocks through his windows and kicked his dog and threw mud at his wash and tried to blow up his house he thinks there's only one way to have any peace with them and that's to lick them and run them out of the neighborhood. He says fighting is fun when you are good and mad. And he says "thrice armed is he who has his quarrel just."

Buster

FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE.

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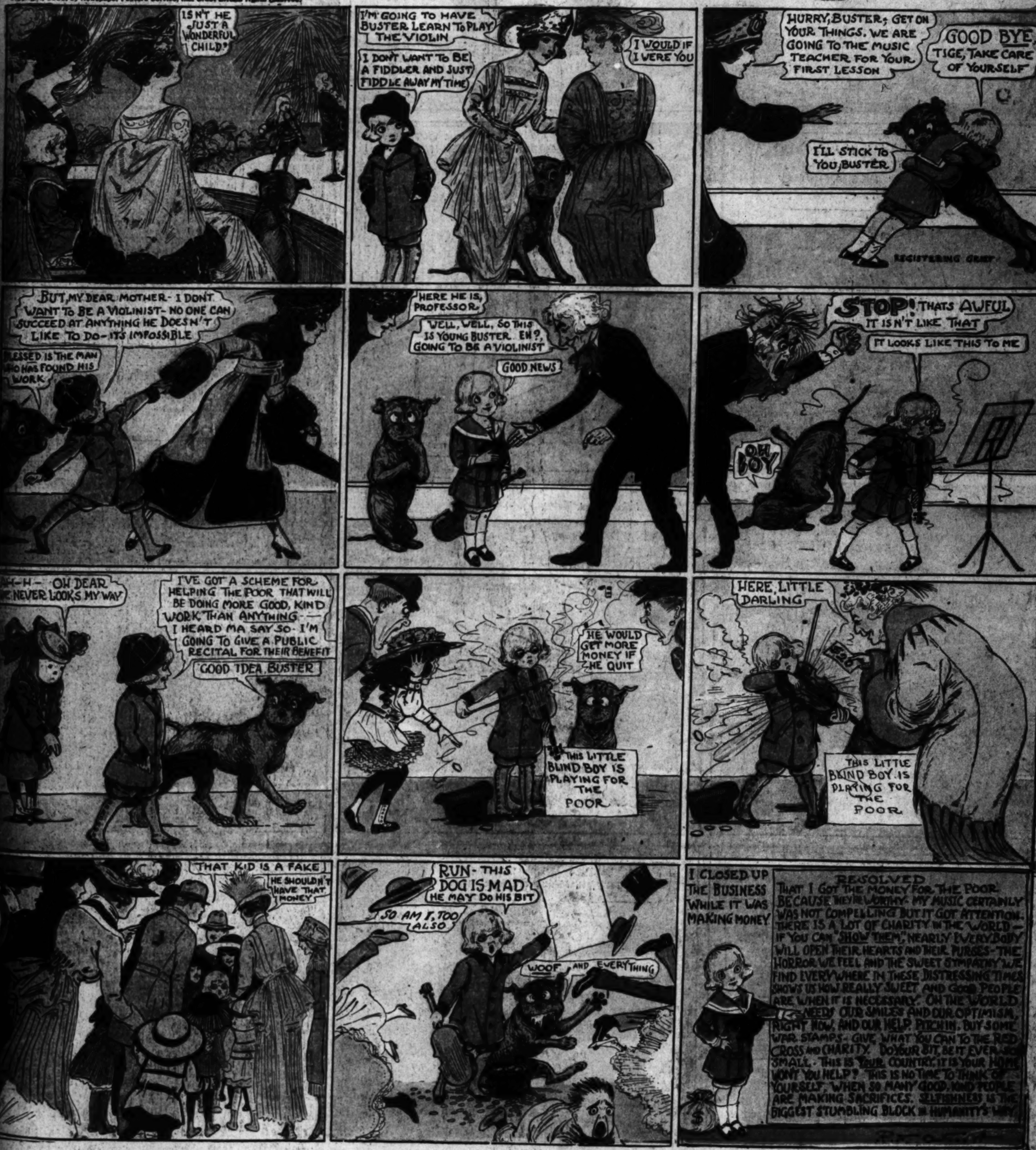
ISN'T HE JUST A WONDERFUL CHILD?
I'M GOING TO HAVE BUSTER LEARN TO PLAY THE VIOLIN
I DON'T WANT TO BE A FIDDLER AND JUST FIDDLE AWAY MY TIME
I WOULD IF I WERE YOU
HURRY, BUSTER; GET ON YOUR THINGS. WE ARE GOING TO THE MUSIC TEACHER FOR YOUR FIRST LESSON
GOOD BYE, TIGE, TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF
I'LL STICK TO YOU, BUSTER
REGISTERING GRIEF
BUT, MY DEAR MOTHER—I DONT WANT TO BE A VIOLINIST—NO ONE CAN SUCCEED AT ANYTHING HE DOESN'T LIKE TO DO—ITS IMPOSSIBLE
BLESSED IS THE MAN WHO HAS FOUND HIS WORK
HERE HE IS, PROFESSOR
WELL, WELL, SO THIS IS YOUNG BUSTER. EH?, GOING TO BE A VIOLINIST
GOOD NEWS
STOP! THATS AWFUL IT ISN'T LIKE THAT
IT LOOKS LIKE THIS TO ME
OH BOY
AH-H— OH DEAR HE NEVER LOOKS MY WAY
I'VE GOT A SCHEME FOR HELPING THE POOR THAT WILL BE DOING MORE GOOD, KIND WORK, THAN ANYTHING— I HEARD MA SAY SO—I'M GOING TO GIVE A PUBLIC RECITAL FOR THEIR BENEFIT
GOOD IDEA, BUSTER
HE WOULD GET MORE MONEY IF HE QUIT
THIS LITTLE BLIND BOY IS PLAYING FOR THE POOR
HERE, LITTLE DARLING
THIS LITTLE BLIND BOY IS PLAYING FOR THE POOR
THAT KID IS A FAKE
HE SHOULDN'T HAVE THAT MONEY
RUN—THIS DOG IS MAD HE MAY DO HIS BIT
SO AM I, TOO ALSO
WOOF AND EVERYTHING
I CLOSED UP THE BUSINESS WHILE IT WAS MAKING MONEY

RESOLVED

THAT I GOT THE MONEY FOR THE POOR BECAUSE THEY'RE WORTHY—MY MUSIC CERTAINLY WAS NOT COMPELLING BUT IT GOT ATTENTION. THERE IS A LOT OF CHARITY IN THE WORLD—IF YOU CAN "SHOW THEM," NEARLY EVERYBODY WILL OPEN THEIR HEARTS AND THEIR PURSES—THE HORROR WE FEEL AND THE SWEET SYMPATHY WE FIND EVERYWHERE IN THESE DISTRESSING TIMES SHOWS US HOW REALLY SWEET AND GOOD PEOPLE ARE WHEN IT IS NECESSARY. OH THE WORLD NEEDS OUR SMILES AND OUR OPTIMISM, RIGHT NOW, AND OUR HELP. PITCH IN. BUY SOME WAR STAMPS—GIVE WHAT YOU CAN TO THE RED CROSS AND CHARITY. DO YOUR BIT, BE IT EVER SO SMALL. THIS IS YOUR COUNTRY, IT IS YOUR HOME WON'T YOU HELP? THIS IS NO TIME TO THINK OF YOURSELF, WHEN SO MANY GOOD, KIND PEOPLE ARE MAKING SACRIFICES. SELFISHNESS IS THE BIGGEST STUMBLING BLOCK IN HUMANITY'S WAY.

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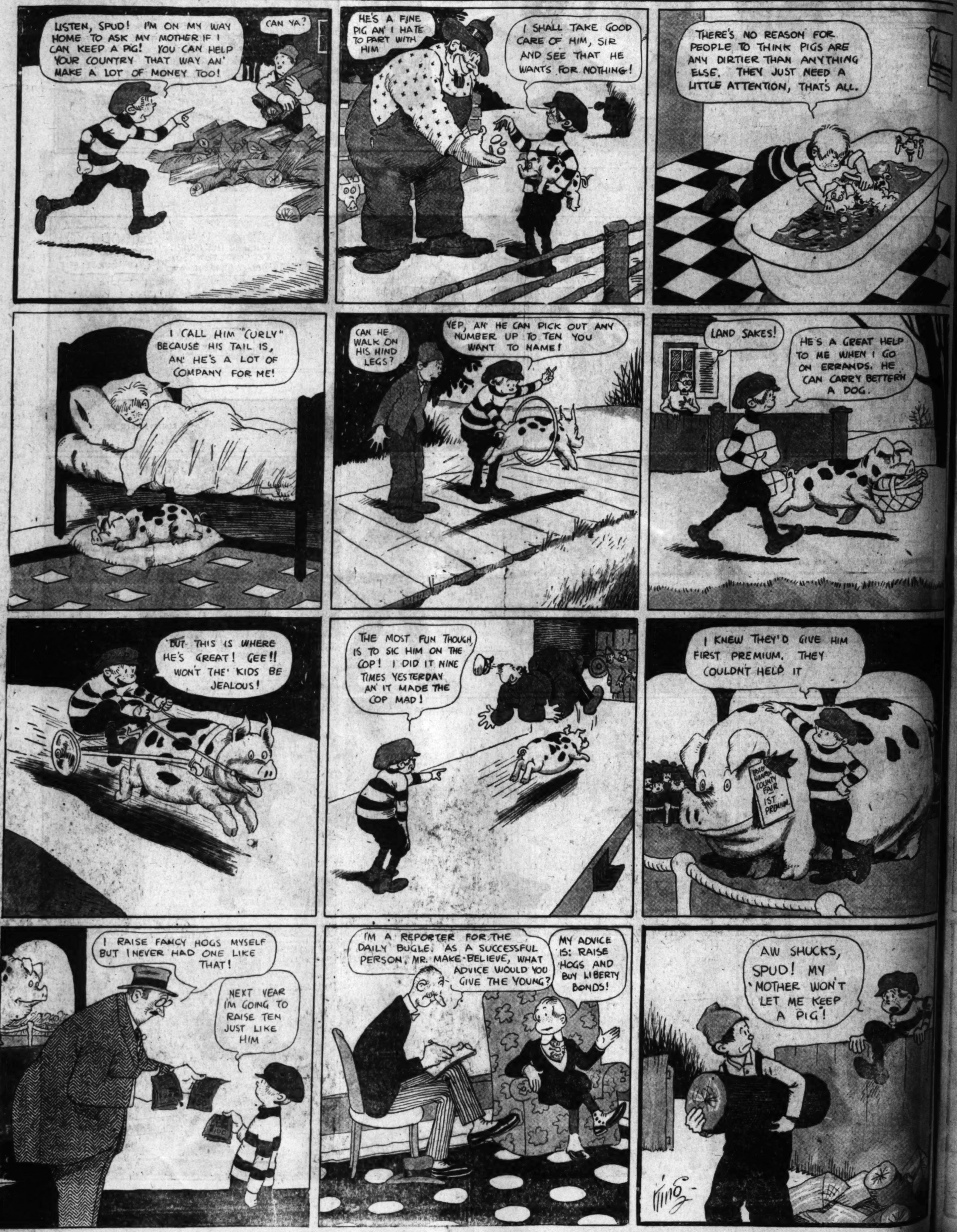
BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S THE "PORK KING"


LISTEN, SPUD! I'M ON MY WAY HOME TO ASK MY MOTHER IF I CAN KEEP A PIG! YOU CAN HELP YOUR COUNTRY THAT WAY AN' MAKE A LOT OF MONEY TOO!
CAN YA?
HE'S A FINE PIG AN' I HATE TO PART WITH HIM
I SHALL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM, SIR AND SEE THAT HE WANTS FOR NOTHING!
THERE'S NO REASON FOR PEOPLE TO THINK PIGS ARE ANY DIRTIER THAN ANYTHING ELSE. THEY JUST NEED A LITTLE ATTENTION, THAT'S ALL.
I CALL HIM "CURLY" BECAUSE HIS TAIL IS, AN' HE'S A LOT OF COMPANY FOR ME!
CAN HE WALK ON HIS HIND LEGS?
YEP, AN' HE CAN PICK OUT ANY NUMBER UP TO TEN YOU WANT TO NAME!
LAND SAKES!
HE'S A GREAT HELP TO ME WHEN I GO ON ERRANDS. HE CAN CARRY BETTER'N A DOG.
BUT THIS IS WHERE HE'S GREAT! GEE!! WON'T THE KIDS BE JEALOUS!
THE MOST FUN THOUGH, IS TO SIC HIM ON THE COP! I DID IT NINE TIMES YESTERDAY AN' IT MADE THE COP MAD!
I KNEW THEY'D GIVE HIM FIRST PREMIUM. THEY COULDN'T HELP IT
COUNTY FAIR
1ST PREMIUM
I RAISE FANCY HOGS MYSELF BUT I NEVER HAD ONE LIKE THAT!
NEXT YEAR I'M GOING TO RAISE TEN JUST LIKE HIM
I'M A REPORTER FOR THE DAILY BUGLE. AS A SUCCESSFUL PERSON, MR. MAKE-BELIEVE, WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE THE YOUNG?
MY ADVICE IS: RAISE HOGS AND BUY LIBERTY BONDS!
AW SHUCKS, SPUD! MY MOTHER WON'T LET ME KEEP A PIG!
King

THAT'S A
LOOKING
LOOIE, WH
YOU HAVE A
TOP PUT O
CAR?
NOW LOOK WHERE WE ARE? WHY DIDN'T YOU PUT THE UMBRELLA DOWN BEFORE THE WIND CAME UP?

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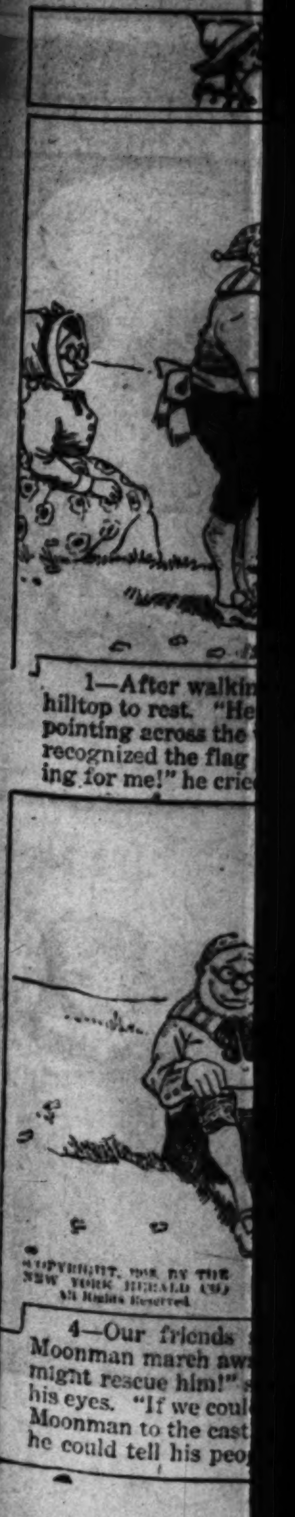

1—After walkin
hilltop to rest. "He
pointing across the
recognized the flag
ing for me!" he crie

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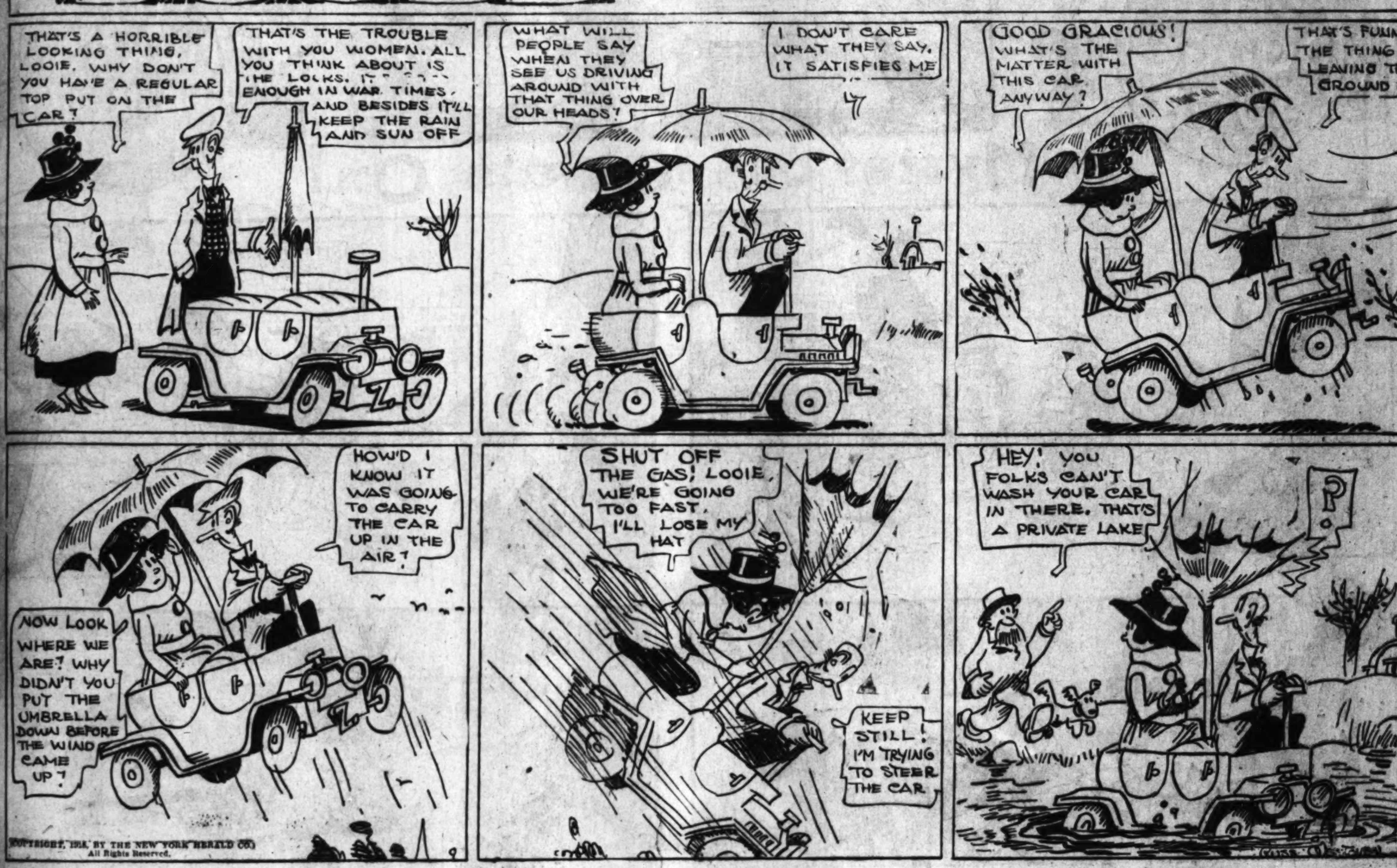
4—Our friends
Moonman march aw
might rescue him!"
his eyes. "If we coul
Moonman to the east
he could tell his peo

LOOIE AND HIS TIN LIZZIE!


THAT'S A HORRIBLE LOOKING THING, LOOIE. WHY DON'T YOU HAVE A REGULAR TOP PUT ON THE CAR?
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU WOMEN. ALL YOU THINK ABOUT IS THE LOOKS. IT'S GOOD ENOUGH IN WAR TIMES, AND BESIDES IT'LL KEEP THE RAIN AND SUN OFF
WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY WHEN THEY SEE US DRIVING AROUND WITH THAT THING OVER OUR HEADS?
I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY SAY. IT SATISFIES ME
GOOD GRACIOUS! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS CAR ANYWAY?
THAT'S FUNNY, THE THING IS LEAVING THE GROUND!
HOW'D I KNOW IT WAS GOING TO CARRY THE CAR UP IN THE AIR?
NOW LOOK WHERE WE ARE! WHY DIDN'T YOU PUT THE UMBRELLA DOWN BEFORE THE WIND CAME UP?
SHUT OFF THE GAS, LOOIE, WE'RE GOING TOO FAST. I'LL LOSE MY HAT
KEEP STILL! I'M TRYING TO STEER THE CAR
HEY! YOU FOLKS CAN'T WASH YOUR CAR IN THERE. THAT'S A PRIVATE LAKE
?

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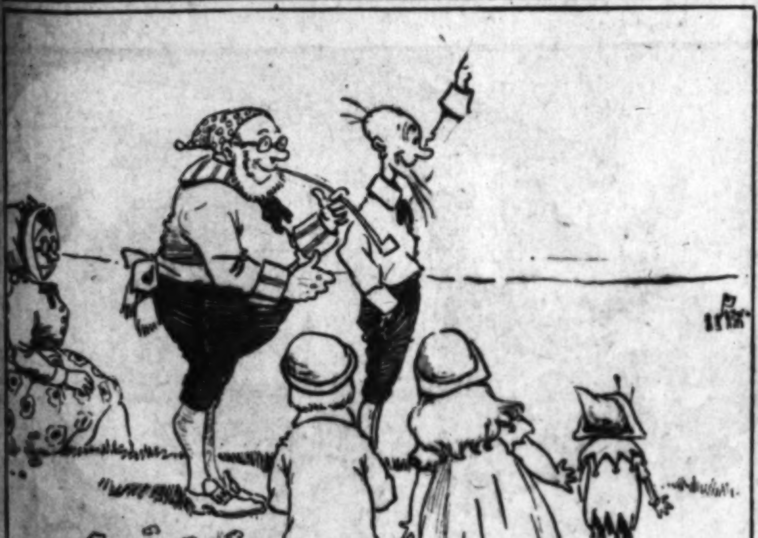
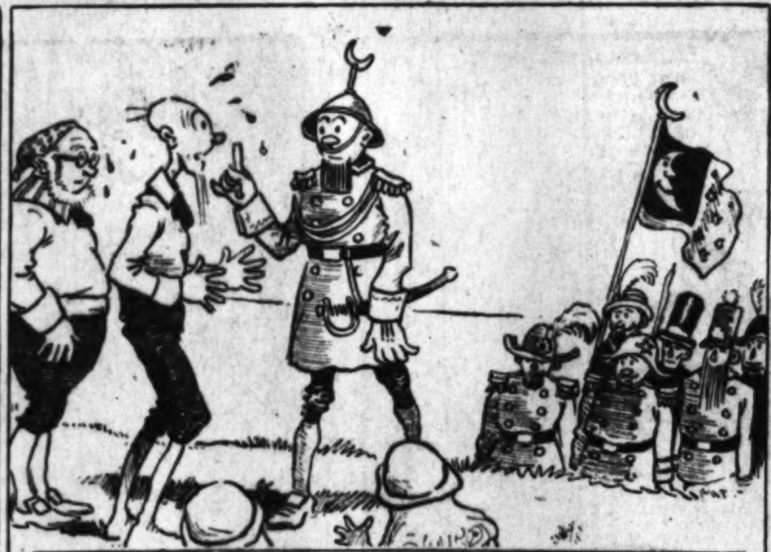
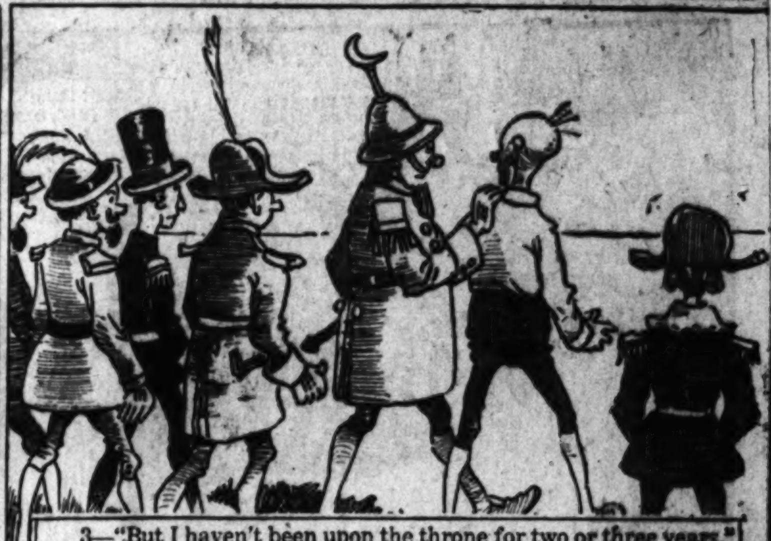
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



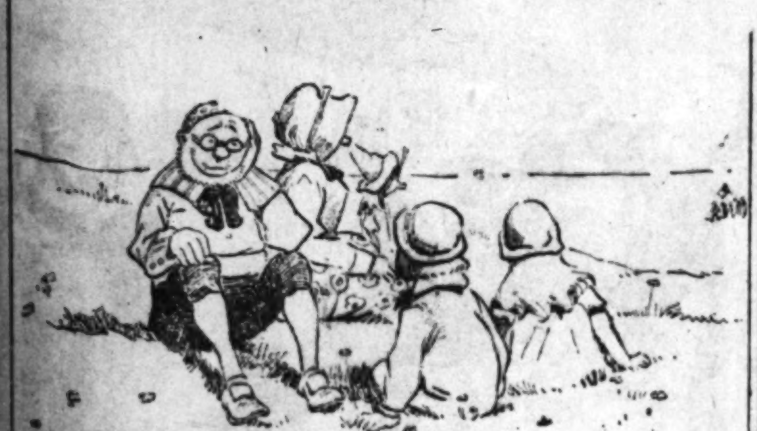
1—After walking for quite awhile our friends stopped upon a hilltop to rest. "Here comes a company of soldiers!" cried Dolly, pointing across the valley. As the party drew nearer the Moonman recognized the flag of his kingdom. "It's a rescue party out hunting for me!" he cried, as he joyfully waved his hand.



2—But when the soldiers came up to the hilltop one of the generals stepped up to the Moonman and said:—"You are under arrest! The army has revolted and we generals have been hunting for you to put you in prison so you cannot get back upon the throne!"



3—"But I haven't been upon the throne for two or three years," replied the Moonman as he was led away, "so why do you take me back if you are going to keep me off the throne?" "We will take you back to the castle, put you upon the throne and then pull you off again! You see, the rest of your subjects do not know we are going to do it yet!"



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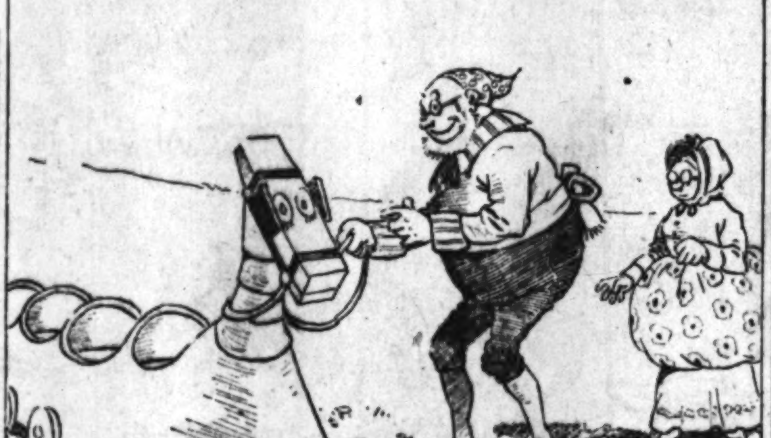
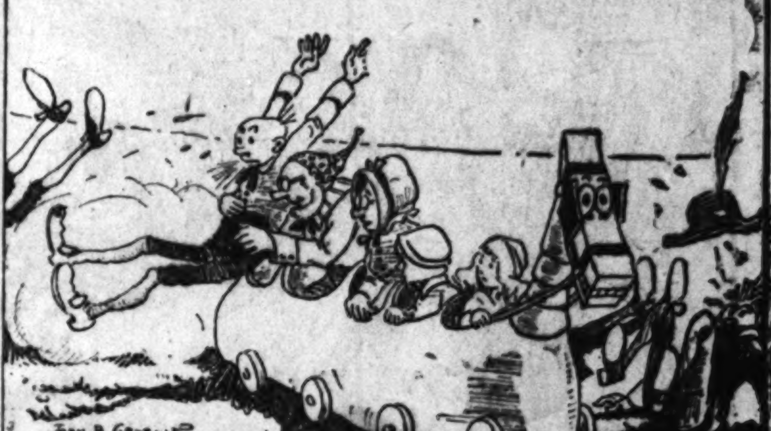
4—Our friends sat upon the hilltop and sadly watched the Moonman march away. "If there were not so many generals we might rescue him!" said Uncle Ben, as he brushed the tears from his eyes. "If we could only get him away from them and get the Moonman to the castle first, we could put him on the throne and he could tell his people about the generals' revolt!"

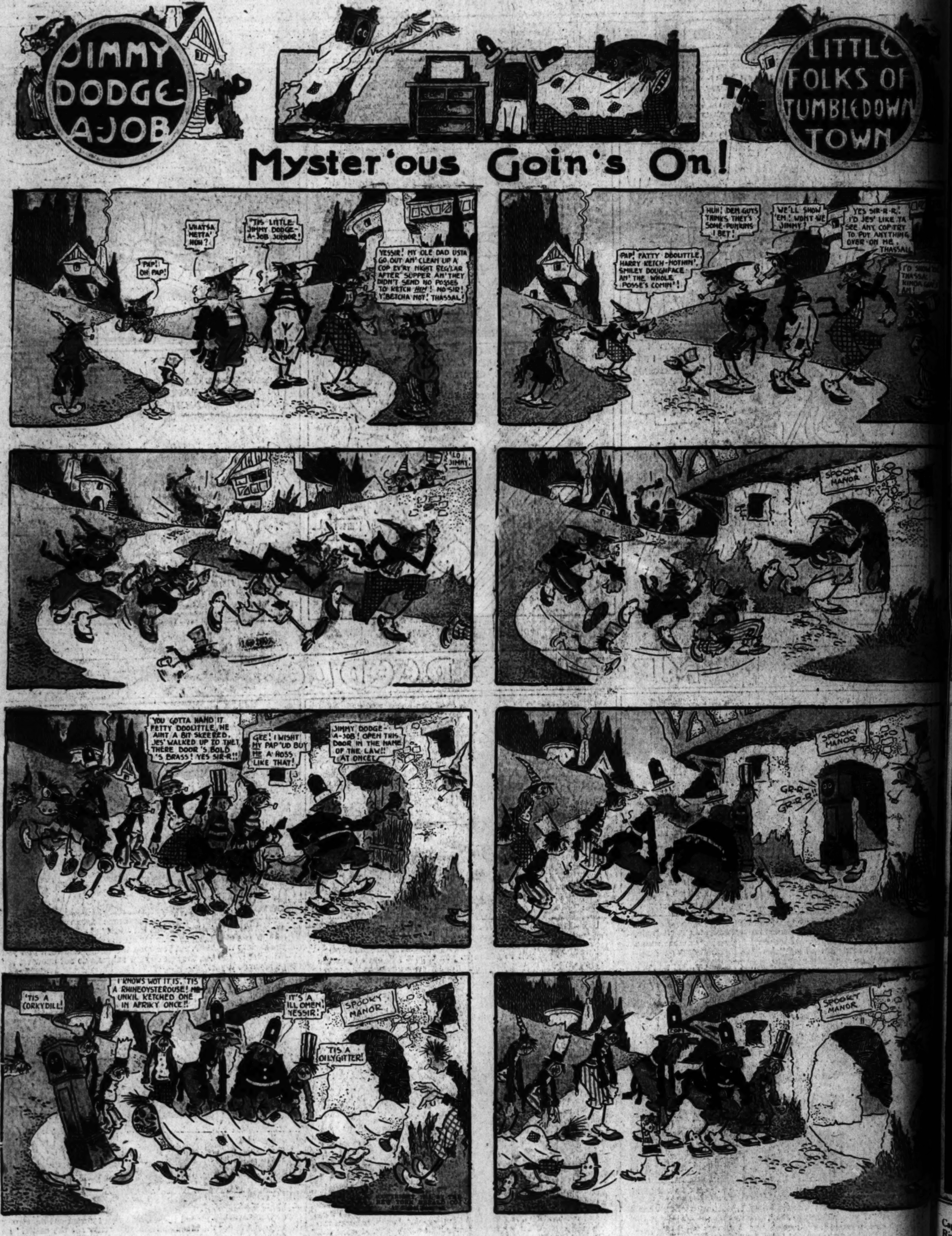


5—As our friends sat there wondering what to do they heard a sound in back of them and, turning around, discovered the wonderful horse which had brought them to the moon. Uncle Ben ran up and caught his bridle. "Hooray!" he cried. "Now we can rescue the Moonman and take him to his castle!"


JOHN B. GRUELLE

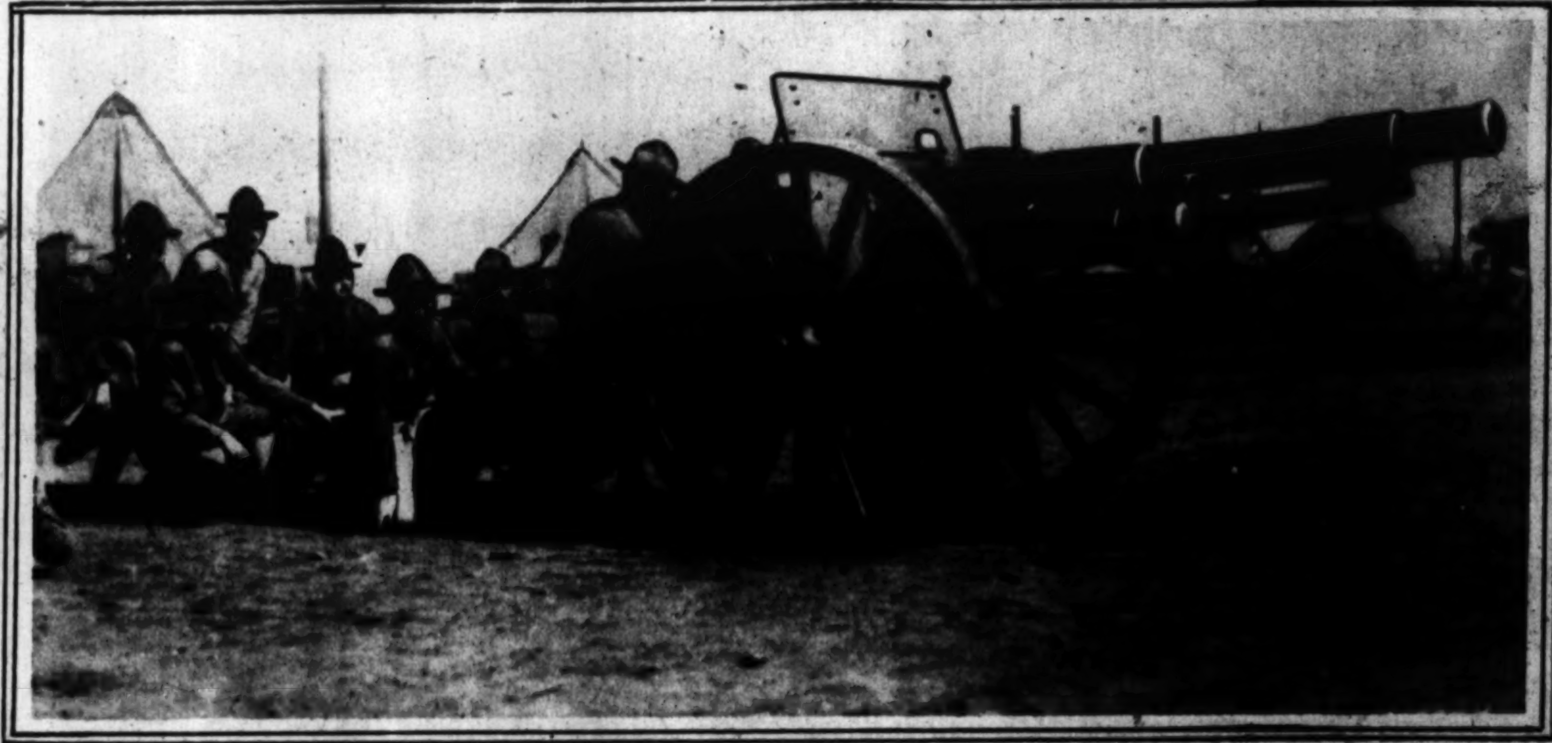
6—So they all climbed into the wonderful horse and Dolly drove him straight toward the generals. The horse bowled the generals over and as they passed them Uncle Ben reached out his strong arms and pulled the Moonman aboard. "Now for the castle!" he shouted, as the wonderful horse flew across the field. And all our friends shouted, "Long live the King!"

Myster'ous Goin's On!


JIMMY DODGE-A-JOB
PAP
THE LITTLE FOLKS OF TUMBLEDOWN TOWN
Myster'ous Goin's On!
PAP! OH PAP!
WHATSA METTA' HUH?
'TIS LITTLE JIMMY DODGE-A-JOB JUNIOR!
YESSIR! MY OLE DAD USTA GO OUT AN' CLEAN UP A COP EV'RY NIGHT REG'LAR AFTER SUPPER AN' THEY DIDN'T SEND NO POSSES TO KETCH HIM! NO SIR! Y'BETCHA NOT! THASSAL!
PAP! FATTY DOOLITTLE, HARRY KETCH-NOTHIN', SMILEY DOUGHFACE AN' THE WHOLE POSSE'S COMIN'!
HUH! DEM GUYS THINKS THEY'S SOME PUNKINS I BET!
WE'LL SHOW 'EM! WONT WE JIMMY?
YES SIR-R-R! I'D JES' LIKE TA SEE ANY COP TRY TO PUT ANYTHING OVER ON ME. THASSAL!
I'D SHOW 'EM THASSA' KINDA GUY I AM!
'LO JIMMY!
SPOOKY MANOR
YOU GOTTA HAND IT FETTY DOOLITTLE, HE AINT A BIT SKEERED. JES' WALKED UP TO THET THERE DOOR'S BOLD 'S BRASS! YES SIR-R!!
GEE! I WISHT MY PAP 'UD BUY ME A HOSS LIKE THAT!
JIMMY DODGE-A-JOB! OPEN THIS DOOR IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!! AT ONCET
SPOOKY MANOR
GR-R-GR-R-R!!
'TIS A CORKYDILL!
I KNOWS WOT IT IS. 'TIS A RHINEOYSTEROUSE! ME UNKIL KETCHED ONE IN AFRIKY ONCE!!
IT'S A ILL OMEN! YESSIR!
SPOOKY MANOR
'TIS A OILYGITTER!
SPOOKY MANOR

LITTLE
OLKS OF
MBLEDOWN
TOWN
YES SIR-R-R! I'D JES' LIKE TA SEE ANY COP TRY TO PUT ANYTHING OVER ON ME. THASSALL
I'D SHOW 'EM THASSA KINDA GUY I AM!
SPOOKY MANOR
SPOOKY MANOR
SPOOKY MANOR

Lieut.-Col. John W. Gulick, Chief of Staff to Maj.-Gen. Strong.



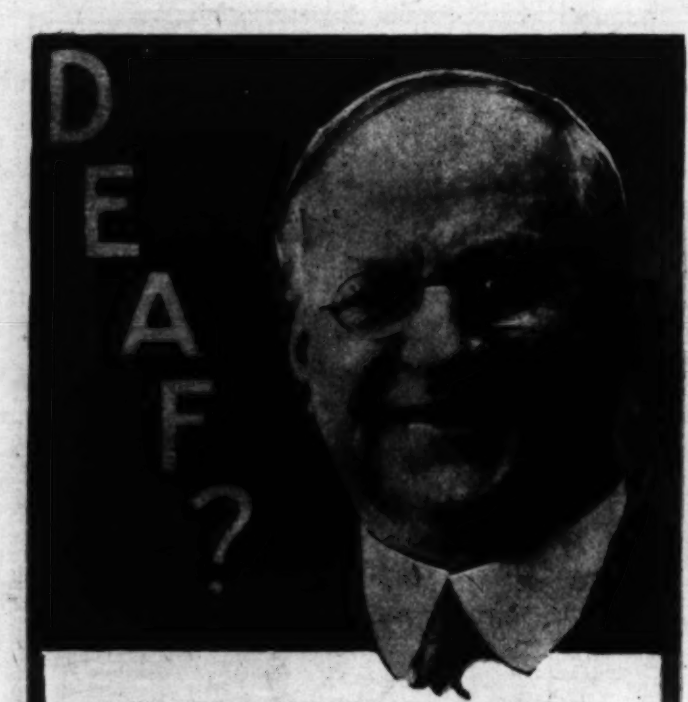
The new "Four-point sevens."

Co. D, 160th Infantry. Sergt. Howard E. Winslow.

Capt. Harry Pattee of Co. M, 160th Infantry, from Riverside. Noted polo player with new compact pack.

Lieut. C. R. Meairs, Co. M, 160th Infantry, Riverside, and Lieut. Fred S. Swanson, Co. M, 160th Infantry, bayonet in hand.

Capt. C. P. Rowe, Pomona attorney, Co. B, 160th Infantry, in rainy-day attire.



"I NOW HEAR CLEARLY"
YOU, TOO, CAN HEAR

Inasmuch as 325,000 users of the "ACOUSTICON" have had the same remarkable results from it as Mr. Garrett Brown, whose photo appears above, we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, solely and entirely at our risk, to accept the

1918 ACOUSTICON FOR 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE

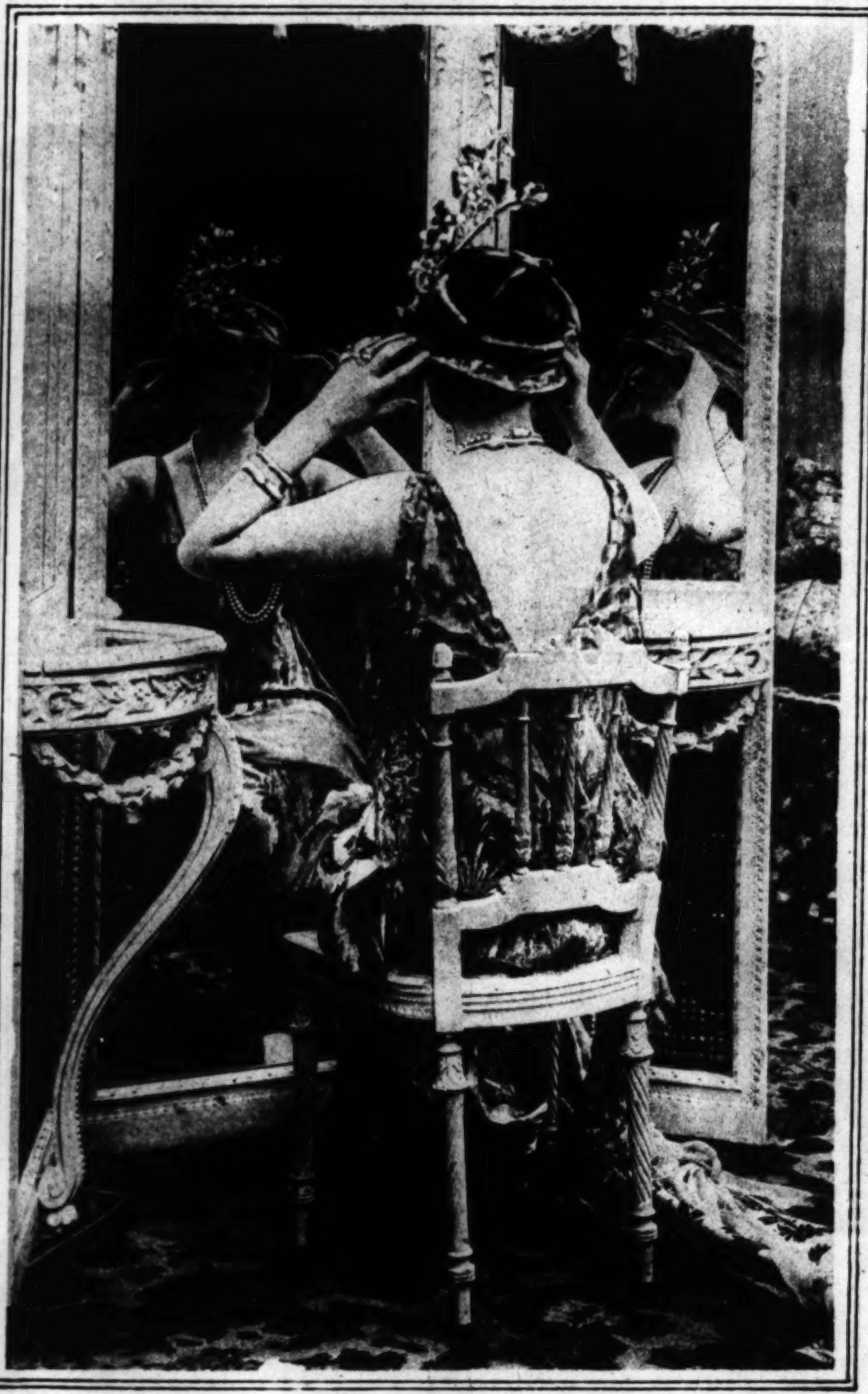
Since the perfecting of our new 1918 "ACOUSTICON" it is smaller, better, and just as strong as ever.

Just write saying that you are hard of hearing, and will try the "Acousticon. The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.

WARNING! There is no good reason why every one should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.

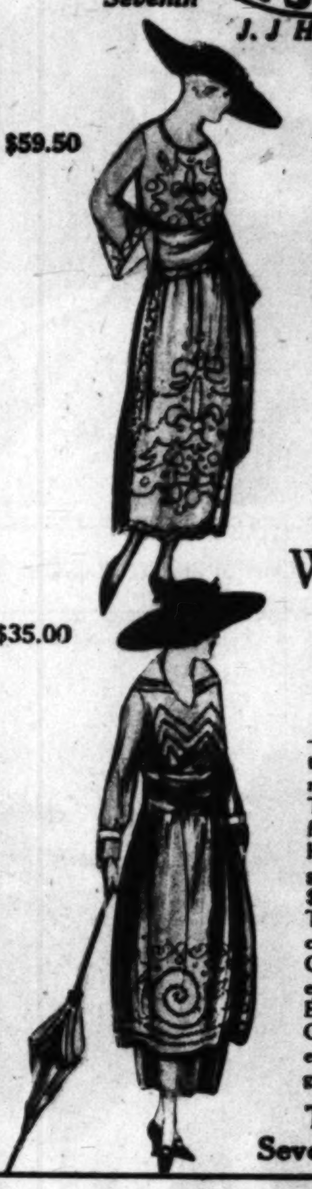
The "ACOUSTICON" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated. Send for your free trial of "ACOUSTICON" today.

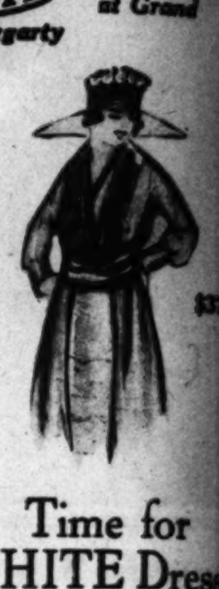
General Acoustic Co., 525 Security Bldg., Los Angeles



Kitty Gordon's new Easter frocks.
(World Pictures—Brady Made.)

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand
J. J Haggarty





Time for WHITE Dresses
—Time to Come to the New York Store for Them

—Here's a trio of the most tempting—there are dozens more.

Top left—The Fleur de lis frock of Georgette crepe, handsomely beaded. Silk girdle and bead fringed sash. $59.50.

Top right—Beautiful frock of crepe meteor with sleeves of Georgette crepe. Silk embroidery. $37.50.

Bottom—A tunic frock of Georgette crepe, heavily beaded. Wide girdle and double georgette collar and cuffs.

The New York
Seventh at Grand Ave.

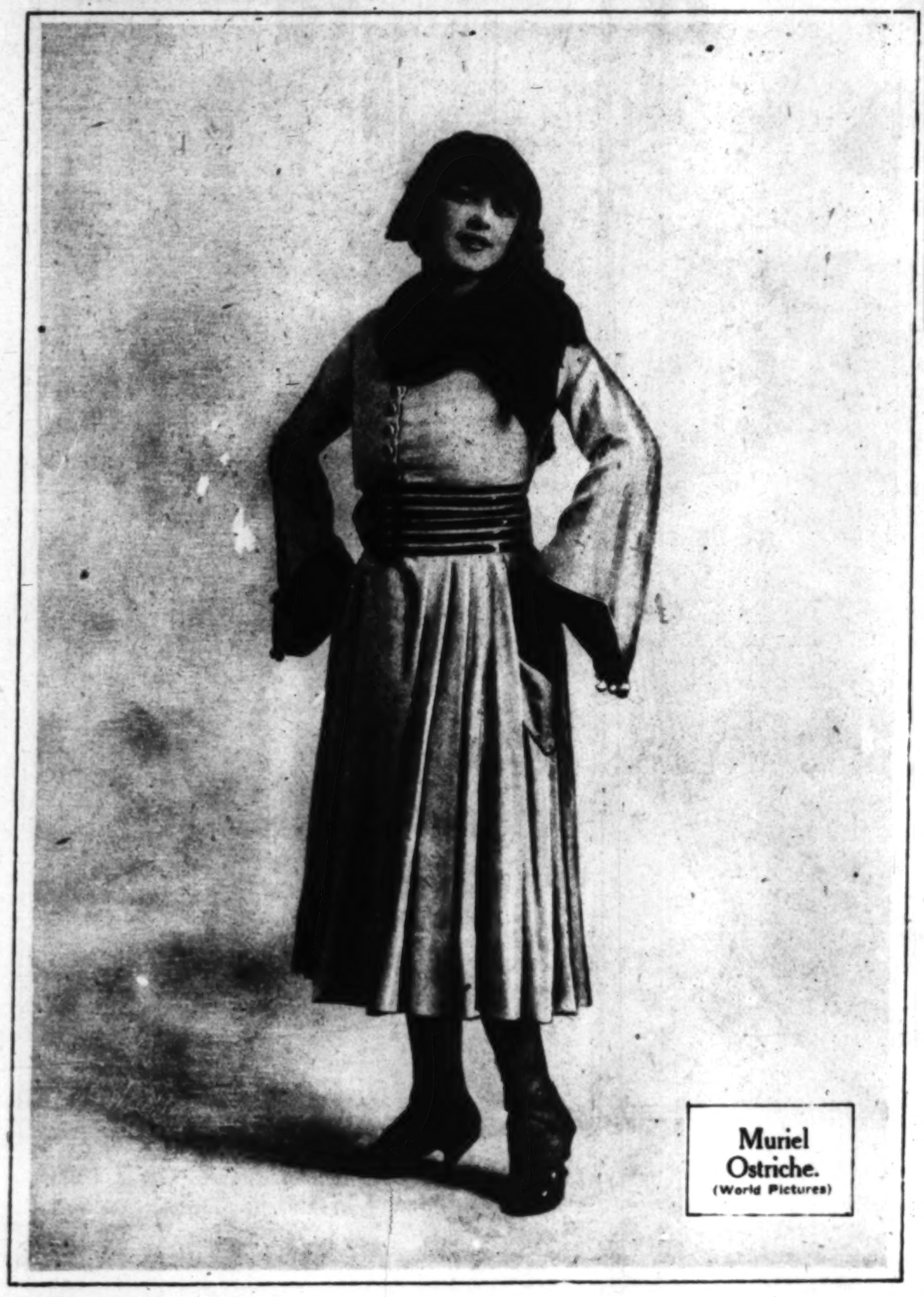
W. S. S.
will win the war.

Buy your stamps and do your bit.

Dorothy Gish with Robert Andersen as she appears in D. W. Griffith's success—"Hearts of the World"—at
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM

VAN RAALTE Veils

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand
VAN RAALTE VEILINGS
—Like most other good things are to be found at Robinson's



Muriel Ostriche.
(World Pictures)

Skin Blemishes
How to get rid of them

Skin specialists are tracing fewer and fewer troubles to the blood—more to bacteria and parasites that are carried into the pores with dust, soot and grime.

Clear your skin of any blemishes caused by this most powerful and persistent enemy by this effective local treatment. Just before retiring, wash in your usual way with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap and then dry your face. Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy cream-like lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this soap cream and leave it on for ten minutes. Then rinse very carefully with clear, hot water; then with cold.

Use Woodbury's regularly in your daily toilet. This will make your skin so firm and active that it will resist the frequent cause of blemishes and keep your complexion free from them.

You will find a 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap sufficient for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general cleansing use for this time. Get a cake today and begin to bring to your skin that greater clearness, freshness and *charm* you have longed for. Woodbury's is for sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Write today for a week's size cake

For 5c we will send you a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough to last for a week of this Woodbury treatment, together with the booklet "A Skin You Love to Touch," which gives the proper treatment for all of the commoner skin troubles.

For 12c we will send you the treatment booklet and samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream and Facial Powder. Send today to The Andrew Jergens Co., 218 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

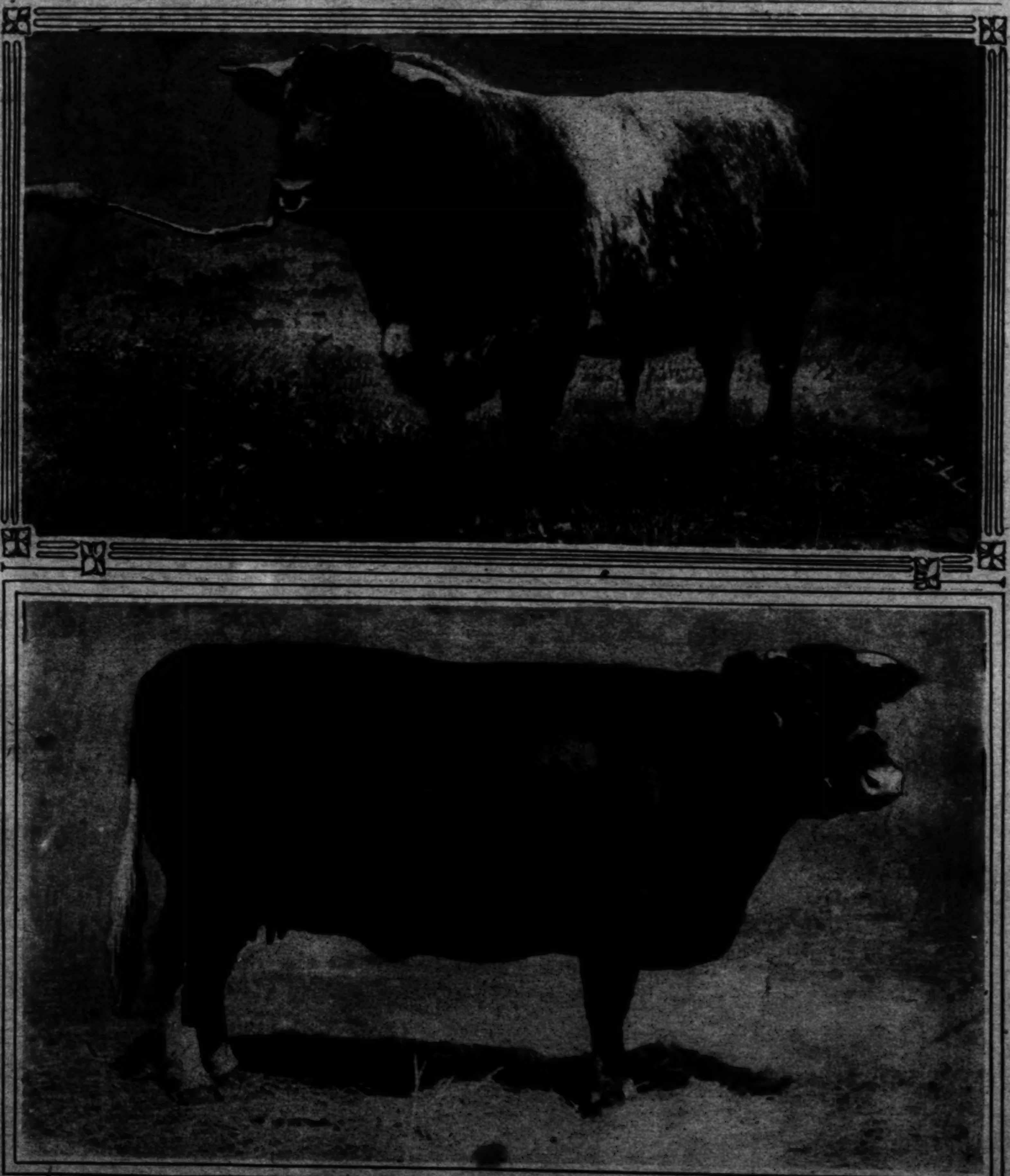
If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 216 Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ontario

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

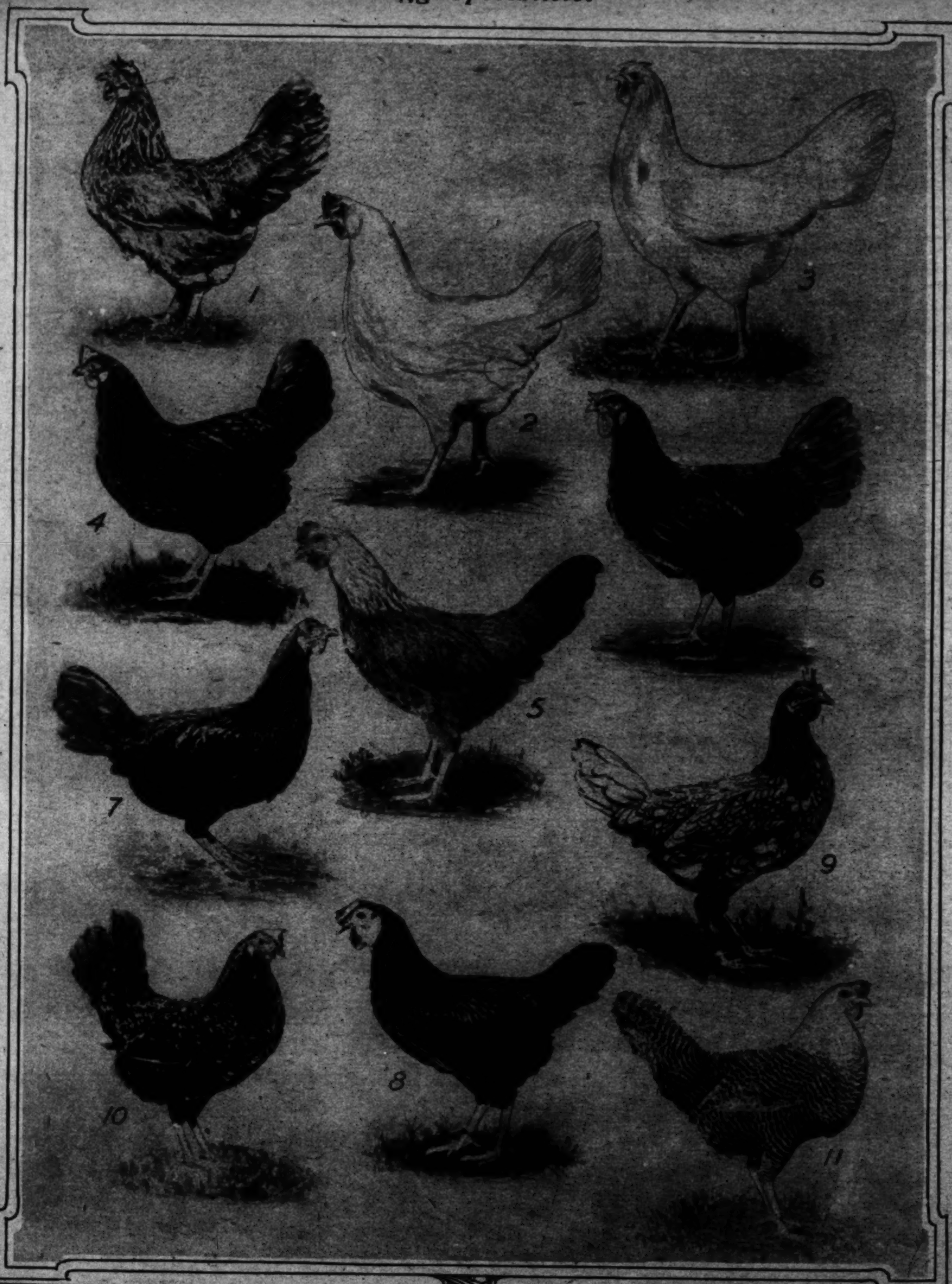
PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918.



Shorthorn champions.

Egg Specialists.



; of the important laying strains: (1) Single Comb Brown Leghorn, (2) Single-Comb White Leghorn, (3) Rose Comb White Leghorn, (4) Black Leghorn, (5) Silver Leghorn, (6) Single Comb Black Minorca, (7) Rose Comb Black Minorca, (8) White-faced Black Spanish, (9) Blue Andalusian, (10) Single Comb Ancona, (11) Silver Campine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Huntington Hall Helps Hoover.

Generals Haig, Pershing, Joffre and Cadorna (bull calves)

Thanksgiving is coming

Milk maids

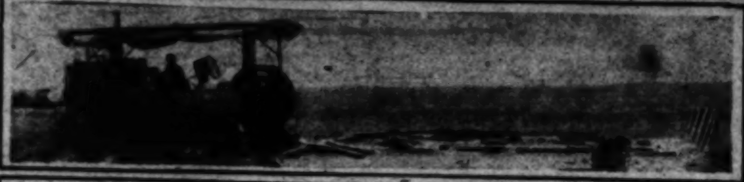
Making their own butter

The rabbit pen

Fresh vegetables for the dining hall

Sugar Beet Culture in Southern California

Breaking the ground
(the modern way)



Leveling and harrowing

Seeding

Tractor train on way to sugar factory

Just before the harvest

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1918.

IMPROVED CULTURAL METHODS BIG NEED IN BEET GROWING.

CALIFORNIA is the pioneer State in the sugar beet industry, the factory at Alvarado being the oldest now in operation in the United States. Today California produces 25 per cent. of the beet sugar produced in the country.

There are now fourteen factories in operation and two under construction in this State. Seven of these are in Northern and Central California at the following places: Hamilton, Corcoran; Visalia, Alvarado, Betteravia, Tracy and Spreckels. The seven have a combined capacity of 9000 tons of beets daily. The Spreckels factory is one of the largest in the world with a capacity of 3000 tons daily.

The seven Southern California factories are located at Oxnard, Chico, Huntington Beach, Anaheim, Los Alamitos and Santa Ana, there being two at the last named place. They have a combined capacity of 9600 tons of beets daily. The factories are all located within a radius of fifty miles of Los Angeles.

California had 154,700 acres in sugar beets in 1917 and the acreage this year, it is now becoming apparent, is likely to be as much or more. Southern California will lose some beet acreage; there will be an increase in Northern and Central California.

The beet production of California last year was 1,318,000 tons, for which the growers received $10,914,000, to which may be added, for tops and by-products fed to stock and devoted to the improvement of the soil, another $5,000,000, making a total of around $16,000,000.

The sugar from last year's beets represents to the consumer $29,014,500, of which amount labor and materials used in the manufacture of the product took a large percentage, thereby benefiting all lines of business.

Government reports show that California sugar was shipped in 1917 to all the States of the Union excepting Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Montana, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia. California, it will be seen, is doing its bit to supply this necessary commodity.

INCREASED DEMAND.

With the war devastating the beet fields of Europe, and with shipping required to transport soldiers and supplies, East India sugar is not now available and there is bound to be a heavier demand upon the sugar beet fields of the United States than ever before. We must supply our soldiers and our Allies, and unless every available acre is planted and every available ton produced, "the stay-at-home" folks may have to drink their coffee without sweetening.

Reports from all the Western States where sugar is grown indicates an increased acreage, and California should plant at least 200,000 acres as her share.

The climatic conditions, particularly in Southern California, are exceedingly favorable this season. There is abundant moisture in the ground and where the beets were planted prior to the rains, there is the best stand in years. Upon the stand and the cultivation depends the tonnage that will be produced.

WORTH TRYING FOR.

A perfect stand represents rows eighteen inches apart and a good strong beet every eight inches in the row. This will give a large tonnage and thirty-five tons per acre has actually been produced.

This year every grower should strive for twenty tons per acre, which is a little over a 50 per cent. crop. More money is sometimes lost in careless, unproper thinning and poor cultivation, than would be represented by the price paid by the factories.

Usually the thinning is left to Mexicans, who take it by contract at so much per acre, and they are not interested in whether the best and strongest plants are left or not. Hence the grower should go over every row and see that the laborers not only thin evenly, but leave the best plants.

With proper thinning and good cultivation, California can double the yield of sugar without an additional acre being planted. If the growers did this there would perhaps not be quite the same complaint about the price.

Thinning and cultivating are now being carried on in Southern California on thousands of acres and there will be thousands of acres yet to be planted. Every pound that can be produced will be required for our army and the Allies and for home consumption.

THE BEET'S ORIGIN.

The sugar beet is of lowly origin. It was brought into Germany in the seventeenth century, and after many years a chemist succeeded in extracting a small quantity of sugar from it.

By selection and breeding the beet has been developed up to its present stage and there is still room for wonderful improvement.

Napoleon introduced the beet into France and by subsidies established a great industry.

Today the United States depends upon Cuba and other foreign countries for 60 per cent. of its sugar, while we have in the Western States the necessary soil, climate and environments to produce all the sugar consumed in the country. In 1917 we sent out $367,210,000 to Cuba and other countries for sugar.

It required all the beans, wheat, barley and corn grown on 11,910,000 acres in the Western States to pay for the sugar thus imported. Two million and a half acres in sugar beets would have produced all this sugar and kept this money at home.

There is a wonderful future for California and the ten western mountain States in the production of the sugar beet. The Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys will furnish the area for the future expansion of the sugar beet in California.

The government reclamation projects offer a splendid field for the expansion of the sugar beet area in all the western States. Last year, twelve out of the twenty-five projects had some acreage in sugar beets, which is found to be the best rotation and soil-building crop.

FEDERAL ACTION TO ENCOURAGE RABBIT RAISING IS PREDICTED.

THE fact that the present growing popular interest in the raising of rabbits and the great desire of the Food Administration for increased meat production are working hand in hand may well assure an active government campaign in the near future for the official encouragement of the industry, according to A. A. Peters, district agent of the United States government campaign for increased poultry production.

Mr. Peters, whose territory covers the States of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California, and who receives many hundreds of letters of inquiry, reports that after a recent return to his headquarters at the Federal Building in Los Angeles he found 80 per cent. of the letters awaiting him asking for information concerning rabbits as well as poultry. Mr. Peters says that he will soon be able to supply a government bulletin on the subject for free distribution and feels confident that when the demand is fully understood at Washington, appointments will be made of experts who can further the distribution of information on this subject.

That the need for such a bureau of information is very great locally, is testified to by the officials of the Southern California Rabbit Association, whose meetings, held every second Monday evening of each month in the auditorium rooms of The Times Building, are being largely attended. President W. D. White and M. L. Thayer, president of the Commercial Giant Breeders' Association, report themselves entirely unable to keep up with the inquiries constantly coming into them, and are working with Mr. Peters in an effort to gain governmental aid in this connection.

The interest of the Federal authorities in encouraging this form of live stock industry is shown in the introduction of Farmers' Bulletin 496, a revised publication on the "Raising of Belgian Hares and Other Rabbits," issued first in 1912, and which has recently reappeared. The bulletin contains much good general information, though differing in numerous ways from local experience, since it is quite apparently written for eastern conditions. Its introduction says:

"The present shortage of farm live stock throughout the country is one that cannot be remedied quickly. In the Belgian hare and other domesticated rabbits we have animals that breed rapidly, mature early, and furnish a palatable and highly nutritious meat. The supply can be increased enormously within a few months, without using space that may be needed for the production of crops. Rabbit meat can be produced in almost unlimited quantities at a less cost than that of any other meat, not excepting poultry.

"The business of growing rabbits on farms and on village lots affords opportunity for an agreeable change in the family diet, for cutting down the cost of living, and for conserving the meat supply of the country. Though not always yielding large profits, it is a reasonably remunerative adjunct to other pursuits; and, with a favorable market, may be expanded into a commercially successful vocation. It is especially suited to young people. It is hoped that the present bulletin may be helpful to many who will engage in a work that should be of great importance at this time, especially if rabbits are grown for home use."

Together with the weekly lectures on rabbit raising being given at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and the instruction being carried on by the students of the agricultural departments of the local schools, such authoritative literature is relieving somewhat the pressure of inquiries. It is to be hoped, however, that the steps now being taken by local authorities will soon bring the special governmental help demanded by the situation.

COLD WATER ON THE BEAN PROPOSITION.

Especially interesting because of its variance with the opinions of representative bean growers and dealers, seed men, agricultural officials, market experts and army buyers, is a communication received by the Farm and Tractor Section relative to the bean situation in California.

"There is always before us the possibility that the war will be suddenly terminated," says this correspondent, "and in that case, I believe that beans will be a glut on the market, and that prices will tumble. Is it worth while for the growers, by planting a record-breaking acreage to beans, to gamble on this wartime market?

"Even should the war continue another year, there is a possibility that the growers will get a bump. It has been the history of our agricultural development that whenever the producers of a certain commodity made big profits, this commodity was overproduced the following year, with a resultant slump in the market. A case in point is that of potato production, which unquestionably was overdone in 1917.

"The government embargo on white beans has been continued, and there was on March 1, it is estimated, a total of 33,000,000 pounds of beans in storage in the warehouses of the State. Usually the crop is in the hands of the dealers by this time, but the government will not release the excess over army and navy needs until all its requirements have been supplied. Meanwhile seed supplies have been provided for, and the California growers are going right ahead, and planting 50,000 acres more than in 1917, on the assumption that a high market will prevail.

"The release of all these stored beans at one time, when the government has completed its buying, will, I believe, depress the market, and I doubt whether it will recover before the influx of the 1918 crop.

"The dealers recognize the intention of the government to deal directly with the farmers and will not attempt to make contracts in the face of such conditions. In fact, the United States Food Administrator has made a special ruling that licensees engaged in the handling of beans shall not make or have outstanding any contract for the sale of dried beans for delivery more than sixty days after the making of the contract. Being unable to contract ahead on sales, the dealer will not risk contracting for purchase from the growers, in the absence of a fixed price for the beans.

"In other words, the uncertainty prevailing because of government action or lack of action may prove to be the very thing which will injure the growers. But the laws of supply and demand will prevail unless the influence of government control prevents.

"If no agreement is reached as to the price to be received by the growers, some of them will have to market their crop hurriedly because of financial pressure. They will not have their usual contract advance to withstand the heavy labor and operating expenses prevailing this year. Certainly the dealers will not fail to take advantage of such a situation."

WHAT A LOCAL GIRLS' SCHOOL IS DOING IN FOOD PRODUCTION.

PRODUCING practically all the food consumed by a household of thirty-five persons is the feat now being performed at the Huntington Hall School for Girls, under the direction of the principal, Miss Florence Housel. The long list of foods produced on the school farm includes vegetables, fruit, dairy products, poultry, eggs and most of the meat consumed. For the coming year Miss Housel declares she plans to produce an actual surplus of food products, thus assisting in the effort to pile up big reserves of staples for our soldiers at the front and our Allies.

The grounds of the school comprise about twenty-two acres of rolling land near Oneonta Park, South Pasadena. Ample space is devoted to the group of buildings, to the lawn and drive, to the terraced Italian theater and of flowers. Nowhere has there been any sacrifice of beauty or of art to utility, and yet the record made for the production of food is one that many a farm of the size might be proud of.

Diversified farming, with much attention to live stock, is the system followed. This permits of the scientific rotation of crops, keeps up the soil fertility, and does away with the marketing problem, the various products being consumed where produced.

The live stock is all well bred and well cared for. The herd of Jersey cows, all in the pink of condition, supplies rich, foaming milk, which means cream, too, for the table, together with butter, buttermilk and cottage cheese galore. The calves are all brought up by hand, and a wonderfully thrifty lot they are. Four of the male gender, boasting the names of Pershing, Haig, Joffre and Cadorna, are now being raised for beef to supply the school. The heifer calves are developed into cows. Every cow now on the place has been born and brought up on the place, which may account for the air of proprietorship with which each greets the visitor.

A group of Yorkshire porkers, fat and grunty, attest their satisfaction with petticoat government, even though the smokehouse, where the hams and bacon are cured, is not far from the piggery.

A flock of Bronze turkeys is an attraction to those undaunted by the dire threats of the imperialistic gobblers. In a single season 165 turkeys were raised on this farm, hens being used to incubate the eggs and mother the young birds. With the feed raised on the place these turkeys were matured at small cost.

An appealing band is the group of half-grown rabbits, kept in an enclosure lined with hutches. These are fed on clover lawn clippings, lettuce leaves and other vegetable waste. The older rabbits are kept in hutches by themselves, the young being removed at weaning time.

EFFICIENT METHODS.

How such an abundance of live stock can be profitably kept, at the present price of feed, is a story revealing efficiency and careful management in every detail. Practically all the feed is grown on the place, though the dearth of pasture this winter made some buying necessary. For the cows and two work horses, oat and barley hay are grown on the hills during the winter. When this is cut, the land is plowed and corn or some other crop put in. Much field corn is raised, part of it being cut and fed green, stalk and all. This summer Miss Housel is planning to put the hillier land, which is difficult to irrigate, into Sudan grass. This will mature in two or three months, giving a heavy yield of hay, with excellent pasture for weeks to follow.

Dwarf milo maize is to supplant field corn on part of the acreage, as it requires less water and yields heavier. Fodder for the stock and grain for the poultry is thus provided for. Intercropping corn with pumpkins is practiced, thus obtaining a large tonnage of succulent feed for the cows and swine.

But even with abundant production, there

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Weaning and Colony Housing in California.

THE MUCH-MISUSED-WORD "STRAIN." BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IT IS rather difficult, if not impossible, to give specific information as to the weaning of chicks, as conditions of climate vary as between one section and another and the health and development of the young stock are important considerations. As a general thing, chicks should be left in the care of mother hens and brooders as long as they may require heat in addition to that generated by their own bodies. This is a somewhat indefinite statement, as the weather may be warm and the weaning process might with safety be put in operation; the chicks may be wanting in a robust development in one case, and in another be in full vigor, which would dictate to the intelligent caretaker what to do in either case. If the weather is disposed to be damp and cool, they will require some heat until ten or twelve weeks old. Obviously they may "do" without it, but if they huddle together, depend upon it the temperature is too low for their physical comfort. If reared by hens, they may be left, when conditions are right, in the coop, only the hen being removed. Roosting coops for growing chicks about to be weaned should be provided in which they may be colonised. They should be fed in these coops for a few days until they are accustomed to them and return when let out. Chicks of the lighter breeds will usually roost of their own accord when about eight weeks old; the heavier breeds, however, will often have to be taught. The general practice is to allow chicks of the lighter breeds to roost on the floor until about three months old and the heavier breeds a month or so longer. Make it a point to keep the floor and bedding clean and sanitary, or the birds had better be taught to mount the perches early. Use suitable wide roosts. To teach chicks to roost is trying on the nerves and often brings to mind a word that rhymes sweetly with "lamb." One method is by putting in low roosts and placing with the youngsters a couple of hens; another method is to take a wide board placed close to the wall, say ten or twelve inches from the floor, and place the chicks on it after dark, night after night, until they go to it of their own accord. Once in the habit, substitute the regular roosts for the board.

When the chicks are weaned the sexes should be segregated, particularly the active and nervous breeds; the heavier and more sluggish may be allowed together for a longer period—say up to the time that the cockerels show a disposition to annoy the pullets. Males isolated from the females will develop better and live together quite peacefully. Those males that show blemishes might well be placed by themselves and put in early condition for the butcher or the proverbial family dinner.

In California the colony house system of growing fowl finds a wider use and popularity than is possible in a less favorable climate. Its largest exploitation is to be found in Sonoma county, where it is practiced by many of the larger egg farmers. It is also not without a following among fruit growers in this State who grow hen fruit as a side issue to a crop of citrus or deciduous fruits. The reasons are quite obvious. In construction movable colony houses are more economical; they obviate the expense of yards or fencing; the fowls are afforded range, and therefore pick up at least a portion of their living and in orchards destroy injurious insect life and furnish an element of fertilization to the soil by their manure. In a rigorous climate these advantages might be offset by increase of labor in caring for the fowls during the cold of winter.

In California colony houses are built on runners; hence can readily be moved from place to place by a team of horses. Some have floors, and some are built without them. For a family flock the writer for years used a floorless house with handles, so that it could be moved from one part of the family orchard to another by two men. But in either event the house need not be of heavy material, only it should be rain and draught proof. Some build only a frame and then cover with roofing paper, which serves very well for a couple of years. A good size for a colony house is 8x12 feet, which will accommodate from thirty to fifty birds, all depending on whether they are Mediterranean, American or Asiatic. A house of this size with gable roof could probably be built for a $20 allowance for lumber, $7.50 for hardware and say $10 or possibly $15 for carpenter work. The first open front colony house at the Oregon Experiment Station gave an average egg-yield of 200 eggs per hen for the forty that made it their home. This record may indicate a fine strain of hens, but certainly the colony house system was not inimical to their laying propensities.

What is a Strain of Fowl?

There is probably no word more out of place nor so grossly misused as the word "strain" when applied to John Doe's or Richard Roe's poultry. Usually the expression simply signifies "my birds." To buy birds from A's strain, breed from them for a few years, and then call them your strain is certainly stretching the truth. As a matter of fact, there are very few breeders who really possess a strain of their own—birds so strikingly individual in one or more respects as to be differentiated from others in a given breed or variety. The select few, however, who do possess strains are men who have become old in the breeding of poultry. The writer can think of only a few real strains, such as the Mitchell strain of Partridge Cochins, bred by a banker of Bristol, Ct., for about thirty years; the "Ringlet" Barred Plymouth Rocks, which possess a peculiar blockiness and depth of body rarely seen in the general run of this breed; the J. V. McConnell's Black Minorcas, Mrs. E. B. Martin's White Leghorns, J. L. Harrison's Rhode Island Reds; all of which possess individual characteristics. For the most part traits that establish a strain make for both practical values as well as type and color markings. Obviously, strains, as such, do not win in the show room; individuals of a strain, however (if worthy of the distinction) will often come under the wire.

One may be an intelligent breeder possessing birds that please the eye and satisfy the pocketbook, and still not possess a strain. Indeed, it is often more profitable for a breeder to advertise the possession of birds of a well-known strain, than to win a year or two in the showroom, and then announce that "my strain won so and so at such and such shows." The intelligent public knows for instance that the Ringlet Strain of Barred Rocks stands for certain characteristics; that it has representation in almost every State in the Union; and that its possession gives your announcement a certain prestige of which any so-called "new" strain will be lacking. To "bring out" a strain by the law of elimination until your birds shall have attained certain economic values and certain color markings; until in shape, quality of flesh and type they can be pointed out by the experienced year after year, is certainly not the work of a few months, but of years. These self-evident truths should prove a source of comfort to us, because tending to afford satisfaction with what we have, as well as teaching that all cannot have a strain. The averge breeder will find plenty to interest him in breeding birds up to standard requirements and a paying basis, without troubling his gray matter in the evolving of a strain that shall bear his name—and we opine, will find it more profitable also.

What a Local Girls' School is ong

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

would be a serious lack of feed, if it were not for the fact that food conservation goes hand in hand with food production on this school farm. Not a lettuce nor cabbage leaf, a beet top nor a potato peeling goes to waste. There is no garbage can here, for what cannot be utilized as food for some of the stock is converted into compost, and so returned to the soil.

An ample garden supplies vegetables for every day in the year. On a sunny south slope winter rhubarb, green onions, lettuce, cabbage, beets, potatoes, beans and peas are found in a never-ending succession. The early summer garden was put in before the rains came this spring, and it is now from a month to six weeks ahead of those planted after the rains.

Sugar beets find a place in the garden, but they are no longer fed to the kine, but are used to make syrup for the table and for use in cooking and making candy. Sweet corn is grown extensively, the surplus being canned, made into hominy, or ground into meal. Other vegetables are canned or dried in large quantities. Oranges, lemons, peaches and other fruit are all produced on the place, adding to its beauty and utility.

Last Christmas an elaborate dinner was served at the hall, nothing lacking to make it a typical American feast, and yet everything on the table was produced on the place, with the exception of flour and sugar and some of the condiments. The students, under Miss Housel's tutelage, are becoming so enthusiastic in the cause of food production that a group of them is planning to devote the summer to field and garden work. Some of the girls have already taken to agriculture like ducks to water, eagerly tackling everything from gardening to butter making. The gardeners declare that these girls, several of them from families of wealth in Los Angeles and other large cities, are apt learners and efficient workers. That the young women of America are not content to lag behind their English and Canadian sisters when it comes to farm work is thus amply illustrated by the spirit manifested at Huntington Hall.

Poultry for Sale.

RARE CHANCE!! SALE LAYING PULLETS, BREEDERS. Thousands of CHICKS, EGGS weekly, low as anywhere for quality. 200-290 egg Leghorns, Wyandottes, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Brahmas, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys. Many customers making money. One cleared $59 on ten hens; another $617 on 110 last year. W. J. BEESON, 148 N. Chester, Pasadena, Cal.

ANCONAS—YOUNG'S PEERLESS, THE BEST TO BE HAD. My entire stock originated from birds imported from England. My yards are open at all times to judges and breeders to see the best in existence. My strain has won 95 per cent. of all first prizes on the Coast the past ten years. Eggs, $8 per hundred; $75 a thousand, from stock 200 to 260-egg strain. Baby chicks. C. H. YOUNG, 215 E. Fifth st., Glendale, Cal.

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE—BRED TO LAY THE YEAR round. R. I. Reds, $3 for 15 eggs; Jersey Buff Leghorns, $3 for 15 eggs; Buff Cochin Bantams, $1.50. Send orders early. C. C. SCHULTZ, 3307 W. Rose Hill Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

ANCONA EGGS AND CHICKS, ANY QUANTITY; WHY not buy the best? This season in seven shows, under six judges, we swept the decks, winning more first prizes than all our competitors combined. Write for mating list. HOCKING POULTRY FARM, 4421 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. HERE IS OUR SWORN income for taxes: January 1, 1917, we had 1068 hens, net income to January 1, 1918, [illegible]. Had it been less, we would have reported less. The income from our hatchery is a separate account and not included in our income report. All grain fed bought at wholesale. Our White Leghorns pay. If you want to have an income from poultry order babies from us. $11 per 100. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

5000 BABY CHICKS EACH WEEK. MACFARLANE QUALITY White Leghorns, the heavy laying kind, $12 per 100. All my chicks guaranteed strong and healthy. R. I. Reds, $14; Anconas, $14; Barred Rocks, $17.50; order from these prices. Incubator catalogue mailed free. D. E. DOKE, 743 S. Los Angeles st., city.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX FROM HEAVY laying (Hoganized) stock. $16 per 100. We guarantee safe arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 403 Sixth street, Petaluma, Cal.

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LO-GLO ELECTRIC INCUBATORS AND HOVERS WILL make your work a pleasure. Send for catalogue. Rhode Island Red Journal, 50c. Free with first order amounting to $5. It tells everything about "Reds." Our Rhode Island Reds have been winning prizes for a dozen years. Eggs, $1, $3 and $5 for 15. Baby chicks to order, stock for sale. GREENLEAF BROS. & CUSHMAN, 2260 Greenleaf St., Santa Ana, Cal.

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Damper indicated by arrow regulates the check draft and the direct draft to the fire. Gas controlled above deflector. No gas can escape below to injure chicks. Hover is collapsible, made in sections, and easy to put together and take apart. Holds enough coal to last 40 to 48 hours.

No. 1—600 chick size..............$19.50
No. 2—1200 chick size..............$22.50

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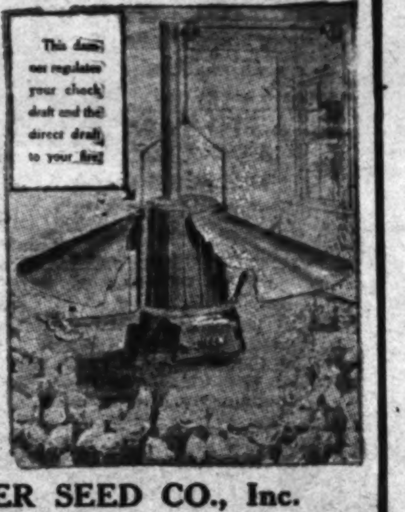
Capacity	Weight	Dimensions	Price
4-sec.—200 chicks.	170 lbs.	2ft. 6in.x10ft.	$18.00
3-sec.—150 chicks.	135 lbs.	2ft. 6in. x 7ft.	16.00
2-sec.—100 chicks.	100 lbs.	2ft. 6in. x 5ft.	14.00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Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS—IN PARAGRAPHS.

POMONA.—The highest prices in the history of the industry are being received in the eastern market for the oranges of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, according to the statement of Manager R. L. Knox yesterday evening. This is true also of the lemons, which are at a record price for this time of year. The average price last week ran in the neighborhood of $6.25 per box f.o.b. Lemons in New York have brought as high as $8.25 per box, owing to delays in importations of foreign fruit, and, according to the usual run of prices, should be selling at about $15 by July. The navel shipping season is now on, and an average of about eight cars a day is being shipped. All of the packing-houses are running with the exception of the Park-avenue packing-house, and the one at Walnut. Eastern reports show that yesterday oranges sold in the Boston market for as high as $7.65 per box, and in New York as high as $8.25. One car of Pomona lemons brought $9.05 per box in Philadelphia.

REDLANDS. The orange growers of the Redlands district have found by experiments that the rains of this season, late though they have been, have been of so much advantage to the orange trees as the rains in seasons where the precipitation has started early and been spread over a greater period of time, and probably more. Tests have shown that the water has pentrated to a depth of ten of twelve feet and in some of the looser soils it has gone even farther. It means that the water has been well stored in the ground to last through the long, dry season. Growers believe that the top irrigation during the hot, dry months is of great value to the trees, but unless there is a great amount of water stored in the ground, the trees will not get all the moisture they need. Where it can be arranged, the growers here are irrigating twice a month during the summer months but, of course, this is not always possible under irrigation schedules. The orange trees are now in excellent condition and as the crop was light this year and the trees have had a long rest, the growers feel that the crop the coming year will be one of the heaviest and best the trees of the district have ever produced. Although the orange men have not had their usual revenue, the trees have not been neglected and they have been heavily fertilized during the winter months.

PORTERVILLE. Valencia orange packing is now well under way in all parts of Tulare county, being by some days the earliest ever known. Brisk demand for fruit at good prices is stimulating the pack and it is believed the entire crop of the county will be marketed within thirty days. Best estimates place the total output of the late fruit at 800 cars. On a basis of $5.00 per box, which is the ruling price, the Valencias should have a value to the growers of $1,385,000. Although the crop is somewhat short for the county as a whole this season, because of the high prices the net returns to the growers promise to be above the normal.

WHITTIER. The first carload of Valencia oranges from this district this season was started East a week ago. It was packed by the Whittier Select Groves Association, and sold on order. It goes to Minneapolis, and it is understood that its final destination is some Canadian point. Other Valencia shipments are now going East. The season is one to two months ahead of time this year. The fruit is running somewhat to small sizes, but is smooth, well-colored and easily tests beyond the necessary sugar content. Local estimates are that the Valencia crop is about 75 per cent. of normal. The "Golden W" brand of the Whittier Select Groves Association last week reached the high figure of $9.15 per box in Baltimore. The brand "Blue W" sold on the same market for $9.10. These prices establish a new high figure on lemons for this season.

IMPERIAL.—Improvement of the New River ranch, owned by Seeley W. Mudd, is at its height. Mr. Mudd is spending thousands of dollars every month levelling and planting his 2300 acres in the fertile New River section seven miles northwest of this city. He is subdividing his ranch into forty-acre units, and leasing the units to families accustomed to the culture of cotton. I. B. Suryleh, former head of the experiment station at Meloland, is superintending the immense task of getting the land into shape.

BRAWLEY—Many ranchers in this vicinity are sending hairy Peruvian alfalfa after plowing up stands of the ordinary Chilean kind. Among those who are partial to the Peruvian kind are Rufus Bangle, who put in 1900 pounds; F. E. Schaad, of Los Angeles, who has a ranch in the vicinity of Westmoreland; C. A. Fredericks and Joe Simons.

EL CENTRO—Will S. Fawcett, who always grows more cantaloupes in the Imperial Valley than any other man, has cut down his cantaloupe acreage nearly one-half this season anticipating a car shortage if the usual acreage of cantaloupes is grown. He has put in 600 acres, and each acre has an almost perfect stand. He believes that the refrigerator car situation will affect the distribution of cantaloupes this year.

IMPERIAL—Shipments of asparagus are approximating four carloads per day from this city, and the output of the fields of the valley will soon begin to decline. The market has been unusually favorable this year.

NILAND—Large experimental plantings of Rhodes grass by O. J. Renfrew, whose ranch is four miles west and south of this town, have proved successful even beyond expectation. The stolons of the plants have spread until a thick stand has resulted on the quarter section planted and Mr. Renfrew is now pasturing stock on the place continually, and the resistance of this plant to pasturage is one of the best features, it is declared.

OXNARD—One thousand acres on San Clemente Island, formerly used only as pasture, will this year be planted to beans, the Hogue-Kellogg Company of this county having secured a lease on the island, the most southerly one of the Catalina group, from the government.

LANKERSHIM—W. A. Fullerton of this place recently shipped the first box of asparagus of the local season, receiving for it $13.85. There are approximately thirty acres of asparagus in this vicinity and several hundred boxes daily will soon be going into Los Angeles.

ONTARIO—While the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, numbering more than a dozen packing-houses in this section, will ship only about 225 cars of Washington navel oranges this season, as compared with 2600 cars last season, cash returns will be exceptionally high, according to D. E. Myers, exchange manager. The short navel crop this year is the result of the exceptional June drop. Valencias were not hit as hard and lemons will be almost up to normal with top prices, according to Mr. Myers. The estimate of the exchange on lemons is 600 cars to August 31. Last season 788 cars were shipped.

SUISUN.—This district experienced a dry, open winter, but the spring rains have provided an abundance of feed. C. E. Barnhart, one of the leading sheep men of the district, reports that this has been the best lambing season he has had in twenty years, marking 120 per cent. Everything in Solano county looks good, with big prospects for hay, grain, fruit and other crops.

The peanut crop in the United States in 1917 was valued at $225,000,000. Texas and Alabama contributed $75,000,000 to this total.

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The Ideal Lime for Soil Treatment. The presence of lime in soils is necessary to insure good plant growth. Its application will increase practically all crops—alfalfa, grain, truck, citrus or deciduous. Hydrated lime because of its fineness and high calcium content is the most economic on the market. Write for further information. The Taylor Lime Co., Manufacturers of hydrated lime. Office 304 Molino St., Los Angeles, Cal. A9610; Main 2817.

For Sale—Seeds, Bulbs, Plants.

RHUBARB PLANTS, WAGNER'S GIANT CRIMSON RHUBARB, Victoria, per dozen, 50c; per hundred, $3.00. CURRIER BULB CO., Sealright, Cal.

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Authoritative tests have proved that as high as 50 per cent. increase in crop production may be expected from the proper use of fertilizer. Do you realize what that increase means? Fertilizer is the basis of crop production, and compared to the prices of the crops they help to produce, fertilizers were never so cheap as they are today.

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will be raised in America this year than ever before. Make every acre you own or rent, produce to the limit. Fertilize your land—the increase in yield and price of crops will more than pay all the fertilizer expense—it will enable you to farm with profit. Don't spend your time working worn out land. Make it pay—Fertilize with HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZER.

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Saves Water Land and Labor

HOW TO MAKE THE ORANGE TREE TO ORDER BY PROPER PRUNING.

WHERE possible the orange tree should be pruned in the spring, just so soon as all danger of cold is past and prior to the setting of the new crop. While citrus trees may be pruned at any time of the year, excepting so late in the fall that the young tender growth induced will be cut back by light winter frosts—at no time are quicker results or more direct benefits attained than in this early spring work. The time for this will vary with the district and individual orchard, but generally speaking, may be said to cover a period from the middle of January until the end of March, or even April. Such pruning, by concentrating the sap flow on the remaining growth, has direct bearing on the setting of the crop, even during, and for a short time following the blossom period.

In deciding the cuts to make it must be borne in mind that citrus fruit is only carried on new wood. With the young orchard the work will mainly consist of shaping the tree; but the extent to which the old tree should be pruned will in great part depend upon the distance apart of the planting (available feeding ground has direct bearing upon the quantity of plant food which the root system can deliver,) the condition and fertility of the soil; the extent to which late plowing may have cut back the young fibrous rootlets; and on the climatic condition of season and locality. By cutting off some of the least productive of the older limbs, making the cut well back toward the stock, additional sap is thrown into those remaining, with consequent greater vigor and growth. Frequently hitherto "sickly" limbs will then put on fresh life and set a good crop—and in the case of the large and old tree, pruning should be carried out in moderation with this end in view.

PAYS TO TAKE TIME.

By following this method of spring pruning, where the top of the tree alone has been pruned back, the lower part of the tree can be left for the moment . . . awaiting the results of the work just done, until the following spring, by which time the sickly or weak limbs on the lower part of the tree will have become definitely established, and can be safely taken off. Every effort must be made to leave as large a bearing surface as the tree can well support, and the fact that this is being done will go a long way toward suppressing the inordinate growth induced where the tree has been too heavily cut back—thus largely eliminating subsequent work.

Skilled ranch labor is now both scarce and costly. The old system of "snipping" off dead wood takes time. It always does take time to properly manicure. Furthermore, the average pruner will not clean out over ten to fifteen large trees in a nine-hour day. Where only heavy cuts, in moderation, are made, the work not only becomes cheapened, but more ground can be gone over with the same number of pruners. It should also be emphatically noted that the methods here advocated go further toward crop production and balancing the tree than years of snipping and "manicuring."

The cost for pruning mature citrus trees varies in different localities, but this year it will range from 30 to 40 cents per tree, depending upon the amount of wood to be removed.

OIL POINTERS FOR TRACTOR DRIVERS.

BY R. G. COLES, M. E., G. E.,
Technical Instructor National Automotive School. Ninth Article.

If one has not had any experience with oils and oiling machinery, there is a lot to learn, and if every owner of a tractor would get acquainted with some oil pointers, he would get much more satisfactory results and save money.

There are hundreds of brands of oils and greases on the market, which includes a few high grade brands for various work and uses.

The only oils that should be used around a tractor are those that come from petroleum; oils obtained from animal or vegetable fats will not do, as they often contain various acids, compounds, resin and other things that attack the metal of journals and bearings and roughen the surface. Besides, they have no permanent body or viscosity to hold up under heat or load.

So far as that goes, a pure mineral or petroleum oil may not be good oil, for petroleum is found all over the country and varies in element and chemical composition. All petroleum has a body formation called "base" and is either paraffine or asphalt.

In the United States, Pennsylvania supplies us with a paraffine base petroleum from which we obtain the highest grade lubricating oils and greases.

Taking cylinder oil to start with, we want a high fire test oil, an oil that will retain its lubricating body at a temperature of 550 to 600 deg. Fahrenheit, as the metal of the cylinder wall and piston often reaches that point. The higher temperature we can have in the cylinder wall and still retain our lubricating body, the more efficient the engine will be. Cylinder oils come under a body grading called "light," "medium," "heavy" and "extra heavy duty" oils.

In selecting an oil for your engine the maker of your machine will advise as to brand and heft; so follow his advice and you won't be very far wrong.

Most tractor engines have some sort of splash system for oiling the interior, and as this oil is used over and over, it will, after a time, become worn out, appearing to be thin and watery. When it reaches this stage it should be drained out of the engine, for it no longer has any lubricating body and is filled with small particles of metal from bearings and cylinders, and with dirt drawn in through the crank case breathers, and if no air cleaner is used on the carburetor intake, dust will be drawn into the cylinder and forced down and around the piston and rings, cutting metal and oil film, settling then in the crank case to be splashed into the main and connecting rod bearings.

Wash out the crank case with kerosene and refill with fresh oil. In heavy work change the oil every week or ten days. It will pay in service and long life.

TRACTOR TALK.

The owner of a small tractor writes as follows, regarding some early spring field work:

"In spite of being interfered with, several times by rain, we covered fifty acres five times discing and one time plowing in thirteen days, working nine hours a day and five hours one Sunday. On other jobs we have worked day and night, using only one quart of water in the radiator each day. At one time we operated continuously for thirty-six hours at a stretch."

A Redlands tractor owner sends in his repair bill for one year's work on forty acres of heavy adobe soil, with some 7 and 8 per cent. grades. The total expense for repairs for the year, including labor of a mechanic, is given at $29.29. Distillate, oil and grease brought the total operating expense for the year to $101.37. The owner handled the machine himself. He figures that the cost of horses to do the same work would have been $400. No depreciation was figured on either tractor or horses.

A good many people have the impression that the average tractor is good for only one or two seasons' work. However, there are in California many machines which have been working from three to six years. A Neenach farmer writes that he bought a second-hand machine early in 1915, which had been doing service since the winter of 1913 and had covered up to the time of his purchase, 1000 acres. Up to May, 1917, he had plowed and harrowed over 3000 acres. Reports are not available as to the acreage covered since, but the machine is still doing good service, and the owner reports that the only repairs necessary after 1800 acres of continuous work consisted of taking up the engine bearings twice. He is considering the purchase of a new model, but intends to use it in conjunction with the old one, as he says he has more than enough work for one machine.

From Alpine, Cal., comes a report of a tractor owner who says he is handling a three-gang, twelve-inch plow and doing the work at one-third of what is formerly cost with teams, to say nothing of the benefit derived from getting the work done at the proper time. He says that his machine gave no trouble at all during his first season's operation.

Patriotic impulse turned into back-yard garden service will work wonders in vegetable production.

VENTURA'S BIGGEST CROP SEASON ON.

VENTURA.—The government has George A. Duncan here to gather statistics and report on the amount of foodstuffs in Ventura county. Mr. Duncan makes the statement that the administration is particularly interested here because of the fact that the crops as a whole are of a more imperishable variety than is found in many counties.

The land of the county has been farmed to the maximum for years, but with the method of double cropping, hundreds of acres are now producing two crops a year. Market garden crops have been successfully introduced into several sections this year by double cropping of bean lands. W. H. Neel is one of several who is trying this out. He is now shipping to the eastern market carloads of cabbage and to Coast markets quantities of peas. The land will be prepared for beans as soon as these crops are off. In young lemon orchards and walnut groves this interplanting has been successful. Beans are particularly adapted to this form of intercropping. By this method, an increase of several thousand acres has been gained.

This year the Hogue-Kellog firm of this city, the largest bean producer of California, has leased from the government San Clemente Island, which is sixty miles from the mainland. This island has previously been utilized largely for stock grazing. The firm plans to cultivate 1000 acres there in beans.

In ordinary years the total acreage of all varieties of beans has been 90,000 acres, this year the crop will cover close to 100,000 acres. According to present prices and based on former yields, a gross return in beans to the growers of the county will be $11,500,000, or almost double the prewar return from the crop. With the exception of beets, weather conditions have never been better for crops.

Are your flats filled with fertile forcing soil?

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Complete with Pulley and Belt Attachment. Gears in dust-proof case run in oil. Does both field and belt work. Write for particulars.
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Guaranteed to do the work of 4 horses.
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Standards of Quality
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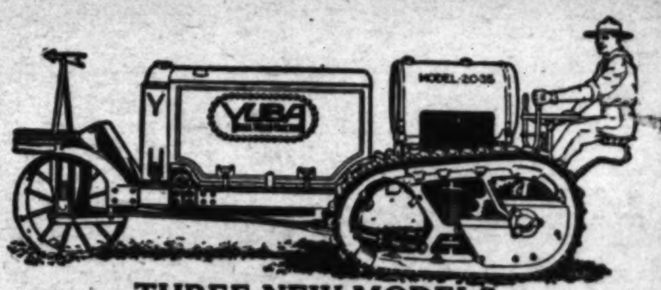

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The 40-70 Large Size for Field Work
THE SIMPLEST AND STRONGEST TRACK-LAYING TYPE TRACTOR ON THE MARKET
Samples on Our Floor. See Them. Also See Them on Demonstration at the Tractor Show, University of California Farm, Davis, April 17, 18 and 19.
A. F. GEORGE COMPANY
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HIPPO—Best Quality. Good Quality—PLOVER
Our Hose is that Durable kind you are looking for.
Has stood the test for ten years.
Our "HINTS ON GARDENING" (free) tells you what to plant, when and how, what tools to use, what is best for chickens—in fact we have tried to make it a valuable help as we believe in service. Helping you means helping Our Country.
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KILLEFER MANUFACTURING CO.
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BACK YARD SHADE TREES THAT HELP OUT THE FAMILY TABLE.

SHADE TREES in a back yard should be fruit yielders. Many a housewife gathers one or two sacks of walnuts each year from back yard shade trees. There is no reason why every back yard should not have figs, walnuts, peaches and plums, but of all these, the most easy to care for is probably the walnut. It is not too late even now to get a walnut tree or two from nurserymen now for this spring's planting. All that is necessary in the way of care will be keeping the ground loose around the tree and giving three or four irrigations each year.

The walnut tree sheds it leaves in the autumn so as to give the benefit of the winter sunshine. It makes an ideal tree at the rear of the house or near the garage. The walnut must be headed back (pruned) when planted. After that it is best to let it grow of its own accord without any pruning. After four or five years one begins to pick up the crop in the fall and the tree is as ornamental as any one could ask.

The sickest looking fruit trees are always found in the average home grounds of city residents. Just a little inquiry and information upon the subject of pruning would do a great deal toward increasing the food supply in Los Angeles the very first season. It is too late to prune figs, and after the buds have swollen and blossoms appeared it is too late to prune plums or peaches. One need not be afraid to experiment on the pruning of apricots and peaches, providing they do not cut off all of the little fruit-bearing twigs. Peach and apricot trees may be safely pruned by cutting squarely across the top and taking everything big and little in one line. There are better ways of pruning but they are easily learned from some neighbor who is having success with his trees.

Bartlett pear trees are not usually planted in the valley towns, but in the foothills they do well. They should be thinned out at the top every spring before the buds swell. Where five or six shoots lead up from one main stem, two or three of them should be removed.

Lemons may be pruned any day in the year without injury to the tree. To produce good lemons abundantly, they must not be left to grow up with tall switches. The top twig of a lemon tree should not be over ten or twelve feet high. Cut them back severely and remove the limbs which grow in towards the center. Lemons should be open centered. After severe pruning there will be a tendency to heavy sucker growth. These must be removed and checked about three times a year. A carefully-worked-over lemon tree in the back yard will supply more than two families can use. Oranges need no pruning after the third or fourth year. As young trees they should be pruned back about one-half their annual growth to a solid head.

Black scale can be kept off the citrus trees on the home grounds by spraying two or three times a year with two or three tablespoonsful of Gold Dust washing powder to a gallon of water. If no spray pump is available, a whisk-broom can be used to sprinkle the mixture on the leaves and bark of the trees.

NEW CANNERY PRICE EXPECTED TO INCREASE TOMATO PLANTING.

PREPARATIONS are now being made for the planting of the first main crop of field tomatoes, although planting will continue as late as June on land from which earlier crops, such as cabbage, lettuce, or early potatoes, or such field crops as barley or hay have been harvested.

The fixing of a price of $15 per ton for tomatoes sold to canneries seeking government contracts while protested by the California Tomato Growers' Association, is so much higher than the price ordinarily received that an increased acreage is predicted. Last year growers received $9 a ton or less, and many had difficulty in finding a market at this figure. Previous to that, the price was about $6 or $8 a ton. Cannery tomatoes always bring a lower price than those sold on the fresh markets. For instance, many growers received $20 a ton or more last year for tomatoes sold to dealers, though they sold the surplus to canners for as low as $8 or $9 per ton. Extra early and extra late tomatoes usually command higher prices than those paid for the main crop, as high as $40 a ton being paid at times for choice shipments.

While the average cost of producing an acre of tomatoes has greatly increased, owing largely to the higher cost of labor, optimistic growers have expressed themselves satisfied if they can get $15 a ton for those sold to canners. The average production is around ten tons per acre. The cost of producing an acre of tomatoes, exclusive of rent, was determined by State experts in 1914 at from $25 to $45 per acre for canning tomatoes, and from $35 to $50 per acre for those grown for the fresh market.

The plants are grown in seed beds, usually without protection from frost. The soil is thoroughly worked up and well rotted manure worked in. For earlier planting hot beds or cold frames are used. The seeds are dropped in rows a few inches apart, and the plants thinned to four or five inches in the seed bed. Frequent sprinkling promotes early germination of the seeds. Transplanting to a second seed bed is sometimes practiced, as this makes stockier plants. The plants are wet a few hours before transplanting so the soil will cling to the roots.

Thoroughly prepared soil is desirable, though field tomatoes have been grown in poorly plowed soil with clods unbroken. Little or no fertilizer is used, unless the soil is exceptionally poor. Tomatoes are planted in the field in rows from five to seven feet apart each way. They are placed in holes, the roots spread out, and the soft moist earth packed firmly around them. They are set deeper than they were in the seed bed. A method sometimes used is to set the plants on the edge of a six-inch furrow and throw the earth against them with another furrow. This saves labor, but much replanting is usually necessary.

Frequent cultivation during the early part of the season is advisable, as this conserves moisture and promotes rapid growth. Irrigation is generally practiced, from three to five wettings being required. One generous irrigation, on well drained soil, is better than two surface applications. At each irrigation the water should penetrate three or four feet and this moisture be conserved by cultivation.

In order to reduce irrigation to a minimum some growers have successfully tried setting the plants in holes six feet apart each way in the field. These holes are dug two feet deep or deeper, and are filled with water a few days before planting and again the day preceding planting. The soil is thus thoroughly soaked for a considerable depth before the plants are set out, encouraging deep rooting. The plants are set in the holes deep enough to leave a two or three inch depression or basin after the loose soil is filled in. With this method two or three irrigations are usually sufficient, the water being run into the holes either through shallow ditches or from a hose.

Unless the season is very dry, an irrigation two or three weeks after the plants are set in the field will carry them through until after blossoming. Irrigation at blossoming time often causes them to drop, without the fruit setting.

In field culture tomato vines are seldom given supports, though these should be supplied in the home garden. A field of tomatoes that produced a wonderful yield in the Anaheim district was planted in rows four feet apart, with a trellis for each row. Wires were stretched each side of the plants, about a foot apart, and the stalks kept within these wires. The plants were pruned to two or three main stalks, each supported. Throughout the season hundreds of boxes of first quality tomatoes were picked from these vines. The reduced labor in picking compensated, in the opinion of the grower, for the work and expense of the trellising system.

There are many varieties of tomatoes grown in Southern California, though the Stone leads in popularity with most large growers. This variety is well adapted for home use, for shipping and for canning. It is smooth, symmetrical in shape, has few seeds and is attractive in color. Both early and late strains have been developed. For the home garden the Ponderosa or Beefsteak is popular.

GYPSITE—(decomposed Gypsum)
Authorities claim that GYPSUM will unlock other elements already present in the soil and make them available as plant food. Therefore, GYPSITE will increase the yield of practically all crops and also prevent the dropping of fruit.
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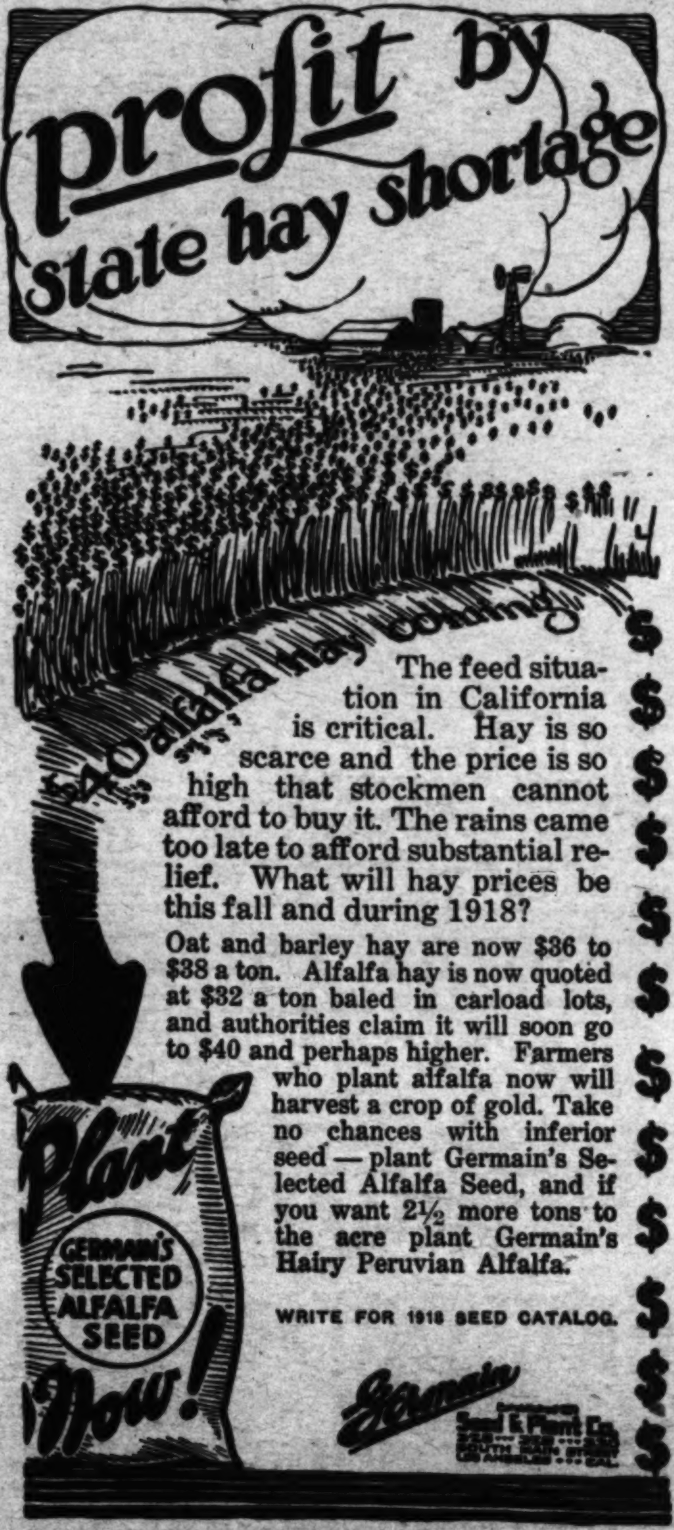

The feed situation in California is critical. Hay is so scarce and the price is so high that stockmen cannot afford to buy it. The rains came too late to afford substantial relief. What will hay prices be this fall and during 1918?

Oat and barley hay are now $36 to $38 a ton. Alfalfa hay is now quoted at $32 a ton baled in carload lots, and authorities claim it will soon go to $40 and perhaps higher. Farmers who plant alfalfa now will harvest a crop of gold. Take no chances with inferior seed — plant Germain's Selected Alfalfa Seed, and if you want 2½ more tons to the acre plant Germain's Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa.

WRITE FOR 1918 SEED CATALOG.

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HORSELESS FARM AGE AT HAND PREDICTION OF MANUFACTURER.

PREDICTING that Southern California will be one of the first localities in the United States to do away entirely with horses for farm work, because of the ideal conditions existing here for the use of tractors, J. B. Bartholomew of Peoria, Ill., president of the Avery Company, who has spent a vacation of several weeks in Los Angeles, gave some interesting figures last week on the growth of the tractor industry. So impressed is he with the possibilities of this territory that he has given up a number of weeks to the study of local conditions, and, as a result, will immediately commence the manufacture of a special type of motor cultivator for the use of California bean and beet growers. On these he hopes to be able to make deliveries to C. S. Anthony, local Avery agent, in May.

"Our factories at Peoria, employing 3500 men, expect to turn out 14,000 tractors in 1918," said Mr. Bartholomew. "These will be in six sizes, selling from $650 to $4100. We believe thoroughly that before many years, very few horses will be used for farm work in this country, and we are endeavoring to make a size and type of machine to suit any conditions.

"When we consider, in fact, that hundreds of thousands of horses have been replaced with automobiles and trucks; and further, that thousands more are being displaced by tractors, it is difficult to understand why horses and mules should now be higher in price than they have ever been before. There can be only one answer, and that is that there is a shortage of horseflesh—a big decrease in their number. I breed registered draft horses on my own farm, but there has not been a horse worked in my cornfields for two years. In the great Percheron breeding districts in France, it is a rare sight to see a registered mare at work. The breeders have learned that it is impracticable to work brood mares because it always means a small percentage of colts. Therefore, I am surprised to hear of breeders advocating the purchase of draft mares instead of tractors. But aside from that question, there are not enough horses nor men to do the farm work called for in Uncle Sam's programme for greater production; Mexico, alone, would take every available horse not required in the United States. The Mexican government, incidentally, has recently ordered 200 machines from us.

"In view of these conditions, I feel sure not only that the tractor has come to stay, but that we are entering upon an era of tractor use and manufacture such as was undreamed of two years ago. In spite of the fact that the tractor business has behind it some of the greatest failures of any industry; in spite of the various types invented and marketed; in spite of the freaks and the wildcat schemes, the industry is going to assume tremendous importance. Unlike the automobile industry (and I say this without malice, as I am also interested in the manufacture of automobiles) there is involved a question of food production, not 'joy-riding.' The sales records of the tractor manufacturers are a striking illustration of the growth of the business. From December 1 to March 16, 1917, our tractor sales totaled $3,765,554. During the same period in 1918 they were $10,407,114.

HEAVY FOREIGN TRADE.

"We have made heavy shipments to the Allied nations since the war began; there are 850 of our tractors in France at the present time. Sales have been large in Canada and England. We recently received an order for 400 of the 12-25 and 18-36 sizes from the Italian government.

"Our grain separator business has also grown rapidly the past few years, especially in the smaller sizes, indicating that the coming of the tractor, combined with other conditions, has popularized the individual ownership of threshing outfits. I believe that the farmers would be better off if they would follow the old system of hiring a custom-threshing outfit moving from farm to farm, and pay a good price for the work. Yet the trend of the trade is away from this system.

"Owing to government protection, the implement and tractor manufacturers pulled through the past winter with less loss and grief than many other manufacturers, but we were forced to shut down for several days during the fuel-saving period, and it was only when we showed the officials that we had to burn two cars a day of coal to keep the plant from freezing up and two and one-half cars when running to capacity, that we received permission to continue work on 'heatless' days."

KEEPING THE FARM TRACTOR AT WORK.

In the general interest and enthusiasm which has prevailed in connection with the use of the tractor for field work, it is easy momentarily to lose sight of its broader sphere of usefulness.

It has been estimated that the average tractor is in use for plowing and cultivating only about 25 per cent. of the time. Although it has the advantage over the horse of "eating" only while at work, the interest on the investment goes on just the same, as well as some depreciation, and it is better to keep the machine at work when possible. There is any amount of belt work on the average farm for which the tractor may be profitably used, although the economy for such use depends upon the nature of the work and the size of the machine; the man who attempted to run a churn with a big seventy-five would probably be questioned as to his sanity. However, the small tractor may be economically used for a number of light chores, such as grinding feed, sawing wood, pumping and shelling corn.

Many power farmers have rigged up a line shaft, with pulleys, so that several operations may be done at once, thus conserving fuel.

As the number of silos in California increases, the tractor will be more and more in demand for the grinding and elevating of ensilage. The small threshing outfits now on the market have been largely popularized by the tractors which are used to run them.

E. I. Crook, Southern California representative of the C. L. Best Company, reports the delivery of five 40-H.P. Best tractors in Los Angeles for the week ending March 30.

NOTABLES INVITED.

Promising an attendance of over 20,000 people on the closing day of the tractor and implement demonstration which will be held at University Farm at Davis, April 17 to 20, Eugene Smith, business manager of the State Dealers' Association, which is promoting the exhibition, has issued personal invitations to Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator, and D. F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, to be present and address the people. He has also written Senators Phelan and Johnson, requesting that they urge the invited officials to attend.

A patriotic note will prevail throughout the four days, and it is pointed out that such an exhibition is of especial interest at this time when the nation is bending every energy towards increased production.

TRACTOR MEN MEET.

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Tractor and Implement Dealers' Association was held in this city on April 5th. The northern association has extended invitations to the southern membership to attend the big tractor demonstration to be held at Davis this month and a special car will be at the service of the guests. Questions of mutual interest will be taken up in a joint meeting of the Northern and Southern California memberships at the time of the demonstration.

Tractors today are busily at work on almost every type of job, which formerly depended on live stock, and in addition are doing the work of many stationary engines. It is generally conceded that if the tractor is properly handled, field work can be done at about one-fourth the cost of horses or mules. Weather conditions at times require a vast amount of farm work in a very limited time: Stock can only work to advantage a few hours a day, and in many cases, to provide for an emergency, the cautious farmer has kept more horses than actually required for his work. It is contended by tractor manufacturers, that animal power is the least efficient in the world.

Because of the extremely dusty conditions prevailing in most tractor work, the modern tractor manufacturer is giving special attention to protection of all parts from dust. On most tractors, also, some contrivance is used to remove the dust from the air consumed by the engine cylinders. If the intake is not thus protected, the fine dust drawn through the carburetor to the cylinders, mixes with the cylinder oil and forms a gritty paste, causing rapid wear on piston rings, cylinder and crank shaft bearings.

H. P. Goodling, general manager of the A. B. Farquhar Company of York, Pa., one of the oldest threshing machine concerns in the country, spent last week in Los Angeles, where he has again closed a contract for the building of a special line of California bean threshers for Arnott & Company. Some of the machines for the season of 1918 will be equipped with wind stackers, which will save the labor of two men.

Weeds waste moisture and plant food. And they're not even pretty.

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The Autocar Excels in the Orange and Lemon Groves

Mr. Lee C. Pitzer, Sunkist orange and lemon grower, who operates his Autocar in his groves at Claremont, Cal., says: "I haul 100 boxes of lemons out of my groves to the packing house, a distance of six miles, round trip, making the total distance, allowing for loading and unloading, in one hour. The Autocar has given me satisfactory service in my groves as the wheel base is only 97 inches, allowing me to make turns at each row of trees without cutting up the grove."

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IMPLEMENTS AND RANCH SUPPLIES, SAMPLES AND slightly used; 4 floors, large stock. Liberal credit. Save 50 per cent. on some. No branches.
ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC.,
The Yellow Front. Established in 1892.
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For Sale—Engines.

SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY-USED ENGINES. ARNOTT & CO., Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

MILK GOAT ONE FAMILY PET THAT PAYS STEADY DIVIDENDS.

THE desirability of keeping milk goats as the means to securing an economical home-grown milk supply at this critical time, when every household is asked to be as nearly as possible self-supporting, is appealing to more and more families in Southern California.

There are few private homes in the section which could not arrange for the maintenance of one of these adaptable small food producers. Wherever a garden and a few chickens contribute to the menu a milk goat, properly handled, will make her corner pay. A case is reported where a goat lived for twelve years on a six-foot tether and produced so well that at the end of that period she was giving a gallon of milk upon coming fresh.

It is not advisable, of course, to restrict any animal so closely unless it is entirely unavoidable, but the illustration shows the possibilities of successful goat management on small space.* Where possible to have a runway at least for a part of the time, this is advisable, but empty-lot pasturing with goats on tether is practical and is good conservation, as well.

With careful management, the doe can be fed almost entirely from the garden and will add materially to the yield of the garden, since goat manure is the very finest fertilizer, a point worthy of consideration in these times of high-priced commercial fertilizers. Milo maize, now being so highly recommended by agricultural authorities for a garden grain, can be grown readily enough in this locality by even the amateur back-lot farmer, and can be used in part as a substitute for grains it would be necessary otherwise to purchase. Beets furnish a palatable and nutritious food well worth raising to convert into milk, and all vegetable tops, when clean, are relished.

Without doubt a well systematized average kitchen garden could be made to support a milk goat in addition to the family, though it is well to be certain that Nanny has enough appetizing food at all times if she is to be a profitable investment. Her appetite is rarely large, but she is often decidedly particular and somewhat over-nice in her tastes, despite the popular tin-can diet theories. In reality there is no animal so fastidious and she will fairly starve rather than eat food not wholly clean and sweet and untouched by any other animal.

Foremost in her list of needs is companionship. A goat is so dependent upon the society of others of her kind or of human friends close by that she will often literally fret herself sick and refuse to eat if taken from home and kept alone. No dog could make a more devoted pet.

They are interesting, intelligent animals and are invariably beloved playmates of children fortunate enough to be their owners. No thrift lesson could be more pleasantly profitable for the children in average homes than the care of such a utility pet.

HEREFORD MEN TO MEEA

There will be a great concentration of cattlemen interested in pure-breed Hereford cattle at the University Farm at Davis, April 8, 9 and 10. The pure-bred Hereford sale, which will be one of the features, will take place on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. At 10 o'clock a.m., on the same date, the Pacific Coast Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association will hold its first annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of general business. Tuesday night, April 9, there will be a Hereford banquet at which addresses will be delivered by the prominent eastern Hereford men who are coming out to attend the Hereford sale.

Secretary Kinzer, of the association, John Letham, well-known writer on Hereford topics, and some of the leading breeders will attend the meeting. Dean Duke of Likely has donated a Hereford heifer to be sold at the Hereford sale for the benefit of the Red Cross.

On April 8 and 9, the range cattlemen interested in the use of the national forests for grazing will also meet at Davis. An interesting programme has been arranged for this meeting. Many of those attending the Davis meeting, it is understood, plan to attend the big shorthorn sale at San Francisco, April 11th.

The man who grows more food adds to the wealth of the world; the man who grows dollars may be adding only to his own wealth

IMPERIAL VALLEY FAVORS PIT SILOS.

BRAWLEY—Pit silos are being constructed generally in the Imperial Valley in preference to the ordinary stack silo. They have been found by Farm Advisor Sullivan to be the cheapest and best under ordinary circumstances.

The pit silos prove impracticable under but two conditions: first, where the water table is too high; second, when it is impracticable for one man to fill the silage bucket and drive the hoisting team, unless the bucket holds enough feed at a filling to feed all the cows.

A pit silo to hold 100 tons of feed can be constructed for from $150 to $200, while a silo built of staves or metal or erected above ground, of the same capacity, will cost from $300 to $400.

To construct a pit silo of 100 tons' capacity, a circular trench six to eight inches wide and eight inches deep is dug, with a diameter of fourteen feet outside measurement. This trench is filled with concrete and, when it is set, is dug six feet deep on the inside. The sides are then trimmed and plastered with two to three coats of cement. The last coat should be richer than the others to get a smooth finish.

When this has set, the builder goes six feet deeper and plasters again, until a depth of thirty feet has been attained. A pit silo fourteen by thirty feet will hold 100 tons of feed.

A silo means that two cows will share the feed now barely keeping one. When thirty or forty tons of sweet sorghums can be grown on one acre, as has been done in many places in California during the past year, and when dairymen must pay $6 to $8 per cow for pasture, the value of a pit silo is evident.

Under the silo system, in a twelve-months growing season, three cows may be kept on two acres, it has been found.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

A Sacramento Valley sheepman writes: "We are continually being asked to increase our flocks and speed up the production of wool. Yet I have now on hand my entire last year's clip of wool. Being able to store it, I refused to accept one offer I received just after shearing, which was considerably under the existing market price. Since that time, however, I have offered it for sale and have approached several buyers for bids, but in every case have received the same answer: namely, that there was no market and that they did not care to make any bid. I can continue to hold on to it, but in the meantime am doing some thinking. If there is really a world shortage of wool (and I believe Uncle Sam knows what he is talking about) if the tailors really are paying a third more for their goods; if the government needs enormous quantities for uniforms, then why is the market so quiet when you have some wool to sell?"

BIG PRICE FOR BOAR.

Mayhews Leader VI, a Butte City ranch Berkshire boar, has been sold to E.J. Barker of Thorntown, Ind., for $1000. This is the third Pacific Coast bred Berkshire of this family that has sold for a fancy price. The sire of Mayhews Leader VI, Grand Leader II, was sold by A. B. Humphrey of Escalon to a Pennsylvania breeder for $3000. A brother of the Butte City boar was bought by Mark Requa from the university farm, for $1500.

A TERM EXPLAINED.

As commonly used the term "visible supply" applied to an agricultural food commodity means the stocks at primary interior points, plus the amount on the lakes, rivers and canals, plus the stocks at principal export points. It is an approximate measure of supplies actually in sight and moving through trade channels, and does not include the amount which has not yet left the farms or the areas in which produced.

REACH AGREEMENT.

In Utah the beet sugar factories and farmers have come to an agreement on the price of sugar beets. The factories will pay $9 a ton and 50 per cent. of any advance in the price of sugar over $7.45 (wholesale) per hundred weight. Contracts already signed between farmers and beet sugar factories in Colorado indicate there will be an increased acreage.

In 1912, Europe produced 43 per cent. of the world's sugar; since then she has had other engagements.

HOLSTEIN MAN IN ARMY.

James W. McAlister, Jr., of the Holstein firm of McAlister & Sons of Chino, has received word that his brother, Harold McAlister, of the same firm, is now stationed with the Medical Corps of the National Army at Camp Lewis, Wash. The young soldier is well known in Holstein circles, having written extensively for various live-stock publications.

When live stock is a factor on the farm, make every field hog-tight and sheep-tight; have thoroughly good permanent pastures; grow leguminous crops; build a silo; and keep only pure-bred males. These five things are absolutely essential in the economical production of live stock. Of course, this programme calls for some labor and expense, but the permanent condition of prosperity in the sections devoted to live stock production is proof of the good profit derived therefrom.

While the highly specialized farm represents the possibility of great profit, it also represents the possibility of heavy losses on account of the tremendous fluctuation in production, and consequently in prices, of the products of intensive farming. In the greater portion of the country the great mass of farmers must gain their livelihood from the ordinary field crops and the common types of live stock.

HEREFORD CATTLE SALE
BY THE PACIFIC COAST HEREFORD CATTLE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION,
UNIVERSITY FARM, DAVIS, CAL.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1918.
This offering will be made up of about 45 females and 40 bulls. All western bred. Consignors to the sale—Casler & Sons, Wells, Nevada; H. H. Gable, Esparto; W. J. Bemmerly, Woodland; D. O. Lively, Mayfield; Dean Duke, Likeley Siman Newman Co., Newman, California.
FRED REPPERT, Auctioneer.
Write for catalogue to: D. O. LIVELY, 217 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

NEVADA
HEREFORD RANCH
REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE
Breeding Stock For Sale.
See our offering at Hereford Sale,
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 10th
JNO. H. CAZIER & SONS CO., Wells, Nev.

McALISTER & SONS
Breeders of Registered Holstein Cattle
Bulls For Sale at All Times
Terms Given if Wanted. CHINO, CAL.

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
RHOADES & RHOADES
Col. Ben. A. Rhoades and
Harold B. Rhoades, Auctioneers.
TO THE PUBLIC
Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the Auction Page of the Sunday Times. Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.
COL. BEN A. RHOADES.

WE MUST REDUCE
OUR HERD
Your Opportunity to Buy
Pure Bred Berkshires
That are guaranteed producers.
One of our sows produced more than $1500 worth of pigs in two years.
Several sows will farrow during May.
START RIGHT—BUY THE BEST.
Every hog is either registered or entitled to immediate registry.
SEVERAL GOOD SOWS at $75
They are easily worth $100
Write
SIERRA MADRE
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OR CALL
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Home of
CALIFORNIA DEFENDER,
World's Champion Boar.
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$100 each for his sons
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A general conditioner, a worm expeller and a disease preventive.
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ECONOMY HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.
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CALIFORNIA CATTLE BREEDERS PAY TRIBUTE TO SHORTHORN.

BY DAVID J. STOLLERY.

AS A RESULT of the large numbers of cattle of poor quality imported into California, and the necessity for their grading up, the Shorthorn has been, and is, greatly appreciated in this State. His ruggedness of constitution, adaptability to varying conditions and remarkable prepotency have caused his fame to spread, and one can go to but few places in California, or for that matter, throughout the world, which do not pay tribute to the valuable characteristics of this great breed.

The writer was very much interested in hearing B. O. Cowan, at the Shorthorn breeders' meeting at Sacramento during the last State Fair, describe how an unregistered Shorthorn bull was led behind a wagon all the way to California from the East, in '49 or thereabouts, and used with such favorable results on cattle in the vicinity of Marysville that his impress was observed for very many years. In 1857 the first importation of registered Shorthorn cattle into California was made by W. D. M. Howard, consisting of the bull "Orion" and three cows. These cattle were the nucleus of what afterwards became one of the greatest herds in the history of the State, while most of the large ranges have derived benefit from the use of "Howard" bulls.

Robert Ashburner was strongly identified with the breeding of Shorthorns a quarter of a century ago, while the names of Glide, Gibson, Hawkins and Foster will live in California shorthorn history.

There is little doubt that the future of the cattle business in California is assured. During the past few years an impetus has been given Shorthorn production within the State as the result of the large numbers of new men entering the field of cattledom and the increased demand for pure-bred bulls. If the average cattleman using scrubs could only be made to realize the vast benefit that would ensue by the use of pure-bred males, there would be such a demand that the breeders would be unable to supply it.

It is often interesting to observe the comments of some of the onlookers when "show" cattle are being exhibited at our fairs, as frequently it would almost appear as if the show animals were being viewed as monstrosities, which it were impossible to emulate, whereas, as a matter of fact, it is a comparatively simple thing to produce high-quality cattle if proper foundation stock be secured and due diligence observed in feeding and caring for the cattle. Is there any more worthy or interesting occupation than that of mating animals in the endeavor to produce a superfine production?

Practically every great breeder of Shorthorns has started in a small way, with one or two cows, and by care and attention to the business, with here and there a touch of genius, has achieved success. I have just read of a boy, 15 years of age in Arkansas, who, mating a full bred bull with a scrub cow produced a steer which, at eleven months of age, weighed 950 pounds and sold for $200. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the sire was a Shorthorn.

MILK SITUATION IS COVERED IN REPORT.

Increased production and consumption of milk are both strongly urged by the committee appointed by the United States Food Administration to study the milk problem. The committee's report, now completed, deals with production, distribution and food value of market milk and discusses the factors which contribute to the building up or discouragement of this important industry.

On prices paid producers for milk largely depends the extent to which calves are raised for maintaining the future milk supply and also the movement of labor from dairy farms to cities, it is pointed out in the report. "If the price of milk is too low," the report says, "too few heifer calves are raised and cows may be slaughtered. The immediate effect may not be noticed on the milk supply, because the reduction in production may be offset by the smaller amount consumed by calves. A reduction in calves tends to increase the amount of milk available for two years. . . . The shortage or excess of milk does not come immediately following too low or too high prices, but usually comes two or four years later. The prices of dairy products are too low and if too few cows are raised in the entire country, or if too many cows are slaughtered, there is no way to correct the error in less than about three or four years."

The best way to stimulate immediate production and the raising of heifers, the committee holds, it to encourage the largest possible consumption of milk and other dairy proudcts, and the largest possible export of condensed milk, butter and cheese to the Allies. "We are looking ahead a year at a time for our wheat supply; we need to look at least three years ahead for our dairy supplies," says the report.

The committee declares that if consumers would be more careful in returning milk bottles a form of waste contributing to the cost of milk distribution would be eliminated. Repeal of superfluous laws regulating the sale of milk is recommended, the committee urging every locality to make its rules simple, thus reducing all unnecessary costs of milk production and distribution. The report concludes with these recommendations:

1. That increased production of milk be encouraged; (a) as measure of national safety for the present; (b) as a measure of national vitality for the future, the future being bound up in the welfare of children.

2. That consumption of milk should be increased because:

(a) A greater consumption of it in cities will result in a better development of the physical condition of the city population, where consumption is 112 quarts per capita, as compared with 288 on the farm.

(b) Increased consumption will encourage production.

(c) "If the country is to be protected against nutritive disaster, every possible step must be taken to educate the people to a realization that, though they may do without meat, they should still have milk." —[Rose and Brewer.

(d) Skim milk and buttermilk should be made available for city consumers.

(e) It is of fundamental importance that the milk supply should be not only maintained at its present status, but that more milk should be made available for children.

BIG SHORTHORN SALE.

The first spring sale of Shorthorn cattle will be held at the Sales Pavilion, No. 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, Thursday, April 11, at 1 p.m.

Under the auspices of the California Shorthorn Breeders' Association, a large number of fine bulls, for range and breeding herds, as well as cows and heifers of high quality, will be offered for sale under the hammer. Col. Fred Reppert will preside as auctioneer.

A large attendance is expected from all over the Pacific Coast and Northwest, and it seems certain that some interesting price records will be hung up, because of the constantly increasing interest in the Shorthorn breed in this territory.

ADOPT THAT PIG NOW!

Not only will the members of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau buy Liberty Bonds this year, but they are being urged by the directors and the farm adviser to raise one or more liberty pigs as well. On account of the high price of grains, the number of hogs in the county has dropped alarmingly, just at the time the government is asking for an increase in hogs in order to take care of the needs of the army and navy and our Allies. In order to restore the hog population to and above normal as soon as possible, every member of the Farm Bureau will be given the opportunity to sign a pledge to raise one or more liberty pigs. Farmers who have sows to farrow this spring, which they are forced to sell on account of lack of feed, are urged to communicate with the farm adviser in order that the Committee on Hog Increase may place these animals with farmers who have feed and thus prevent their being sent to the slaughter-house. It is considered as patriotic to raise a pig this year as to buy a Liberty Bond.

WILL BUY SWINE.

H. H. Braly, vice-president of the Janss Investment Company and manager of the Conejo ranch, left last week for Omaha, where his plans include the purchasing of more pedigreed swine for the Conejo herd and where he will also make arrangements to enter the Hampshires and Duroc Jerseys from the ranch herd in the Omaha Live Stock Show. The Janss Investment Company plans to have a large exhibit in the California Liberty Fair Show, which will be held in Los Angeles next October, and to the governing commission, of which Mr. Braly has been appointed.

WHERE TO BUILD DAIRY.

Whenever possible the cow stable should be on high ground with good natural drainage. Poultry houses, hog sheds, manure piles or surroundings which pollute the stable air and furnish breeding places for flies should not be near the cow stable. The silo may be connected with the stable by a feed room, but it should be shut off by a tight door. This is convenient and also prevents silage odors in the stable except at feeding time. After the silage has been fed, the stable can be thoroughly aired before the next milking period. An ideal site for a barnyard is a south slope which drains away from the stable. If the barnyard is inclined to be muddy, it should be improved by drainage and by the use of gravel. A clean yard is a great help in keeping the cows from becoming dirty with mud and manure.

A wider use of cheese as a substitute for meat is being urged by the Food Administration.

FIRST SPRING SALE OF

Short-Horns

UNDER AUSPICES OF

California Short-Horn Breeders' Association
Will be held at Sales Pavilion,
478 Valencia Street, San Francisco,
on Thursday, April 11, 1918, at 1 p.m.

Bulls for the range—Bulls for registered cows—Cows and heifers of quality—All animals tuberculin tested. For Catalogue apply to

California Short-Horn Breeders' Association
320 Sharon Building, San Francisco, Cal. FRED REPPERT, Auctioneer.

Hopland Stock Farm

HOPLAND, CAL.

Consigns to the Short-horn Sale two heifers and a bull, sired by Right Choice 282951. Both heifers bred to a grandson of Sultan's Lost. Breeders of Grand Champion cow Sacramento 1917.

San Francisco Office, 226 Southern Pacific Building.

PACHECO CATTLE CO.

Have Consigned to the
Calfornia Shorthorn Breeders Sale
IN
San Francisco on April 11th, the following:

Three yearling bulls—one son and two grandsons of True Dale. Three yearling heifers—one daughter and two granddaughters of True Dale. True Dale is the chief herd bull of the Pacheco Cattle Co. and has proven one of the most potent improvers of the breed ever brought to California. He was sired by Double Dale by Avon Dale, and he by Whitehall Sultan, probably the three greatest breeding bulls ever produced in America.

The get of sire of True Dale have won every time shown—at Sacramento in 1916 and 1917 and at the Portland International, 1917.

PACHECO CATTLE CO.
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CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORNS
We are offering sixteen head in the
(SHORTHORN SALE, APRIL 11, 1918.)

Several show cattle are included, among which is the outstanding Mayflower 20th, winning Junior yearling heifer at New York and Columbus. Will sell safe in calf to our herd bull, County Glory.

Also a roan 2-year old Missie bull, half brother to Count Glory. This is one of the best bulls ever offered for sale in California.

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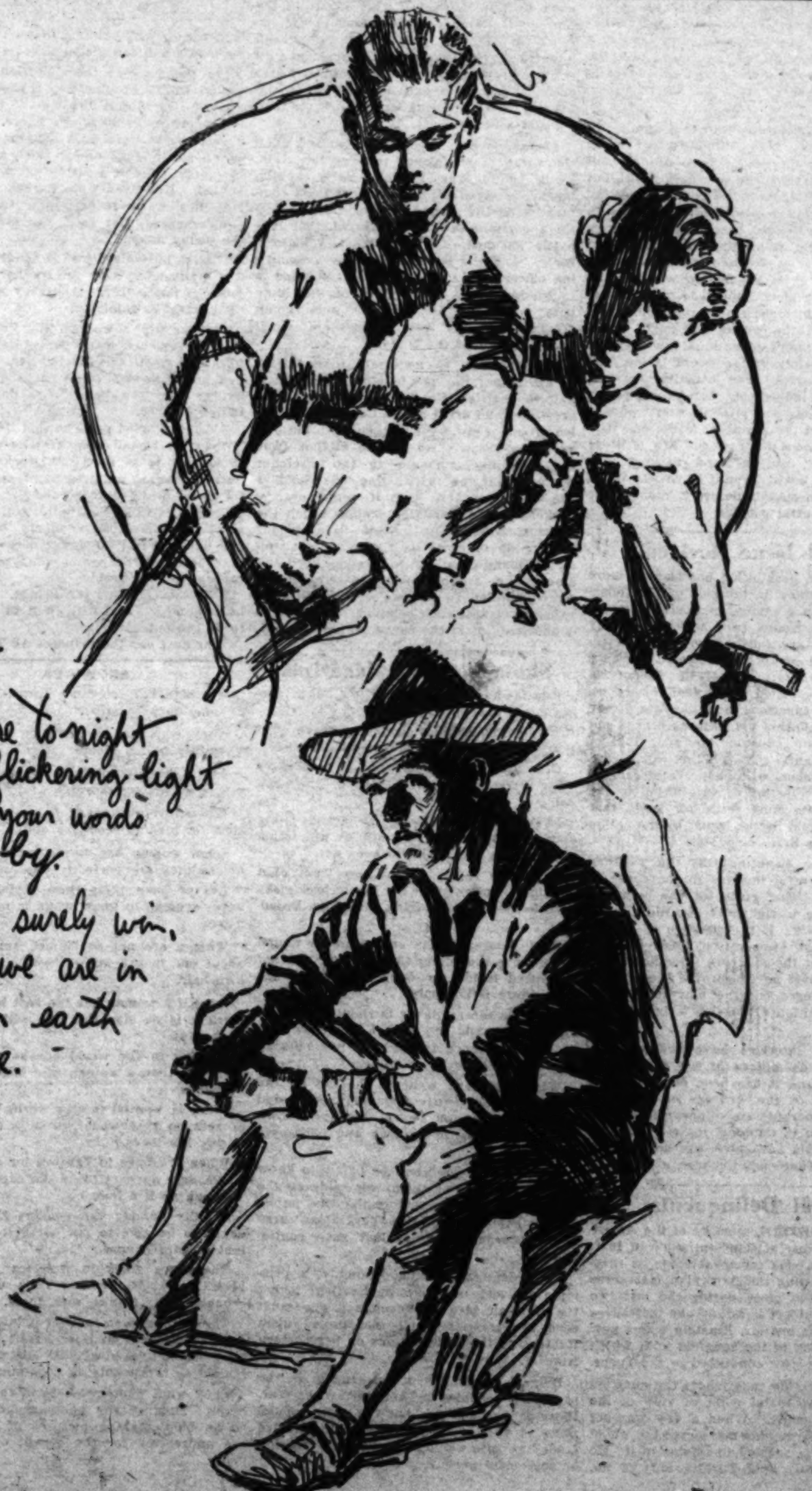

Dear Mother:—

As I'm sitting here to-night
By the camp fire's flickering light
I am thinking of your words
in days gone by.
Yes, the right will surely win,
In this conflict we are in
Bringing peace on earth
again, bye and bye.

Your Loving son

Howard.

PLANT THEM NOW

A SPECIAL OFFER OF GOOD THINGS FOR YOUR SUMMER GARDEN

DAHLIAS

SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 1.—36 splendid roots, including the very choicest Cactus. Paeony Flowered and Decorative varieties, each one a gem, many of the varieties, which if bought separately would cost you 50c each. An ideal collection for a large garden. Strong roots which will give you an abundance of fine summer flowers.

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SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 3.—12 superb Dahlias, each a different variety.

Delivered to any address for $2.50.

SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 4.—6 elegant varieties. Just enough for a small size garden. Sufficient to furnish you with an abundance of flowers for your table throughout the summer and autumn.

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PELARGONIUMS

(LADY WASHINGTON GERANIUMS)

Our collection of these is probably one of the finest in the United States. For planting near the sea coast or in sections where high temperatures prevail, these plants will give you unbounded satisfaction. The following collections include our very finest varieties. Strong plants from 2½-inch pots.

SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 1.—24 varieties. A collection of unexcelled quality. Each one different and carefully labeled. The complete set of 24—

Delivered to any address for $3.50.

SURPRISE COLLECTION NO. 2.—12 superb sorts, including varieties which are distinct in color. Each one different.

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The largest flowered Verbena in existence. Just the thing you need to fill that empty parkway or to create a brilliant patch of scarlet color in a bed in your lawn. Individual flowers enormous in size. Color deep, glorious scarlet. Strong pot grown plants, delivered to any address

Six plants	60c
Twelve plants	$1.00

Do not forget our Floral Department.

"Say it with flowers."

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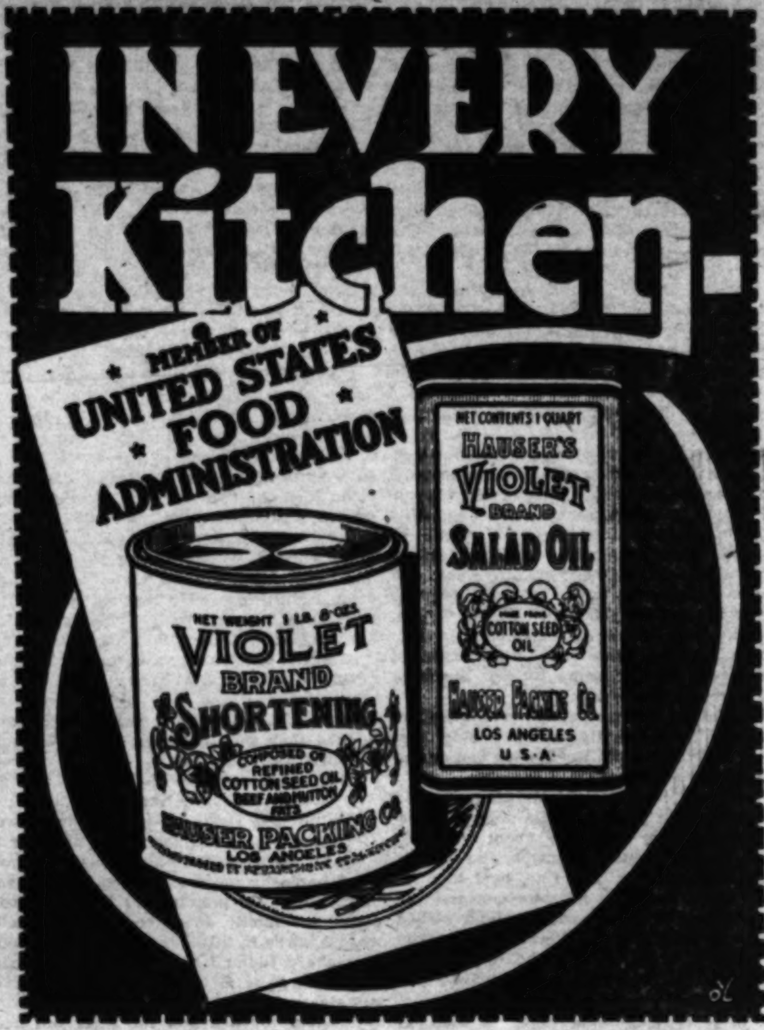
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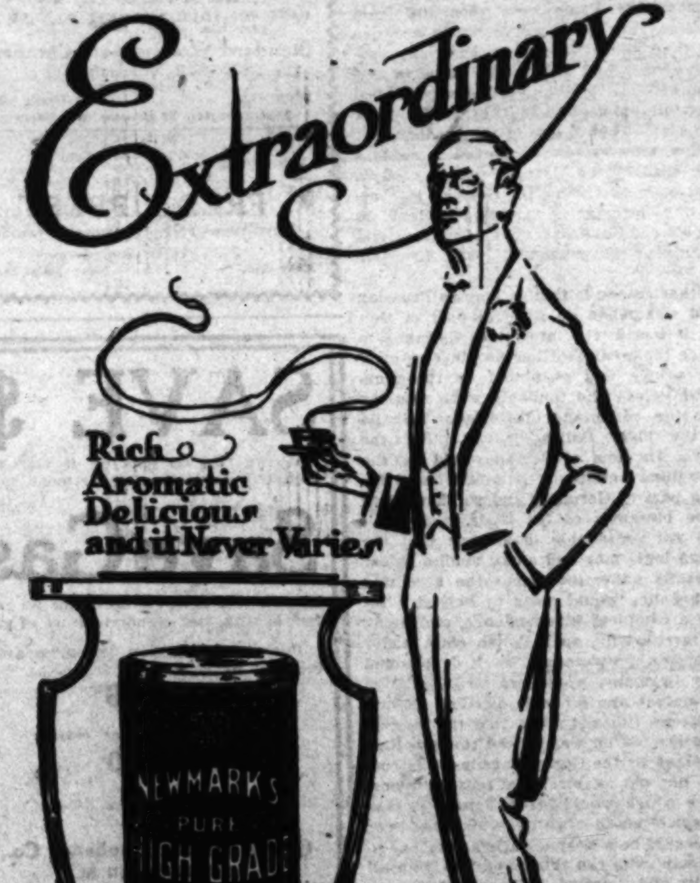
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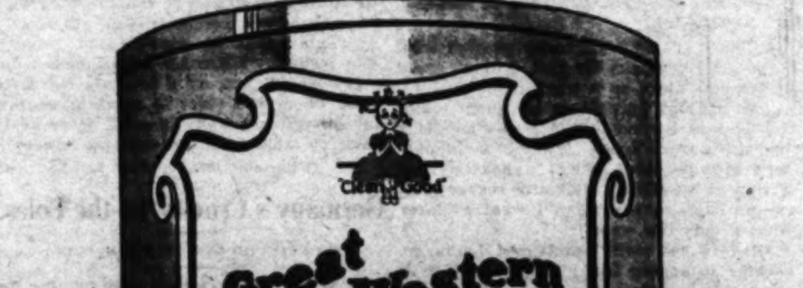
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Los Angeles Times~
Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XIV, No. 14.

Average Sunday Circulation for Feb., 1918, 124,475.
Average Sunday gain over Feb. 1917, 11,396.

No Neutral Nations.

AS THE struggle between democracy and despotism develops, neutrality ceases to exist. The issue has grown greater than any nation or group of nations. The war started over a single assassination; but that proved to be only the match that kindled a great conflagration, for the reason that the fuel for the conflagration was already gathered. The assassination was not a cause, but a pretext.

In the beginning there were a number of neutral nations, the United States among them. In the dispute between Austria and Serbia this nation was not interested; but when it became a question of asserting American rights or abandoning the seas to an intolerant world power, this country elected to fight rather than to flunk. The issue was clear a year ago and it is not obscure today; it is a question whether the law of might shall supersede that of nations. If might alone makes right, then this country is in the wrong. If might alone makes right, then international law does not and cannot exist. If the sword is the only arbiter of justice, then constitutions and treaties are indeed but scraps of paper. These questions are vital to every people. If the right of the strongest is the only law of nations, then the national life of little peoples is at an end and nations, like wolves, must begin to hunt in packs. When issues of such magnitude are at stake there can be no neutral peoples.

Dead Issue Revived.

NATIONAL prohibition has become more than a thorn in the side of the Democratic party in a number of Eastern States; it is an open wound from which the party organizations are slowly bleeding to death. The corner-stone of the Democratic house was formerly State rights; the Democrats have always asserted that police powers are purely State functions, and the fate of the national prohibition amendment hinges not upon the liquor question but upon that of State sovereignty. The old-line Democrats, following the lead of Henry Watterson, insist that the question of prohibition is one that each State must settle for itself, that one State should not be bound by the action of some other State or States.

There is no disputing that the war has proved a powerful impetus to the cause of prohibition. Using grain for the manufacture of liquor is rightfully regarded as an economic waste. If the question of States' rights had not been raised there is little doubt but that the requisite three-fourths of the States would have approved the prohibition amendment; but the new turn taken by the prohibition discussion is in favor of the "wets."

The liquor interests have suddenly become ardent champions of the doctrine of State rights and it has been observed that new editions of the writings of the ante-bellum Democrats are appearing. The works of John C. Calhoun, most brilliant of the State rights advocates, are now widely advertised. There is, of course, a reason.

Moral Delinquents.

LEWIS EINSTEIN, member of the American Embassy at Constantinople in 1916, has written a book remarkable for its revelations concerning the Armenian massacres that have taken place during the last two years. The subject is an old one to readers of The Times; but Mr. Einstein opens new vistas in telling of the sangfoid with which the massacres were conducted by the Turks.

As one reads his experiences the question rises as to the moral point of view of the Turks as a people. When a day was set aside for the Armenian massacres the whole civil population seemed to rejoice in it. He relates the story of a Turkish lady of the higher classes who was traveling past the scene of one of the massacres. A guard offered her a revolver, suggesting that she might desire to take part in the day's sport. And the woman took the weapon and killed one of the Armenians as coolly as though she had been shooting a rabbit or quail.

Such calloused indifference to human suffering and human life reveals a moral delinquency hitherto unsuspected. Turkey is low indeed in the scale of human progress and there will be much to do after the victory for democracy has been won on the battlefield before these populations will be safe for democratic government.

Confidence.

"ILS NE PASSERONT PAS!" For three years that motto has been the watchword of the Western Front. It was first used by the French in the battle of the Marne; it became immortalized in the defense of Verdun and it has since been adopted by the English and Americans. By constant repetition it has burned itself into the soldier's brain and it expresses a confidence whose resisting force is greater than a buckler of steel.

Alexander and Napoleon recognized alike the value of confidence to a soldier. Gen. Foch, holding the French center at the Marne, received from another division commander on the second afternoon of the battle a communication asking whether the battle was lost. He made the now historic reply, "A battle is lost when the commanding officer thinks it is lost. Our position is improving every hour." Yet at that time both wings of his division were being crushed and his own indomitable confidence alone held the center.

Confidence is as necessary to a soldier as discipline; the will to hold a position is half the battle. On the second day of the great German drive before Cambrai the British troops were tactically beaten; but the very conviction of every one in line, from the division commander to the stretcher bearers, that the British line must hold at the third trenches, that it could not be broken, proved a barrier against which the German flood lashed itself to a bloody foam, only to break as the tides break on a rock-bound coast and to recede. Food and ammunition are necessary for our Liberty Army, but let us not forget that the most valuable part of each soldier's equipment is confidence. It is the psychology of victory.

Shots from the Magazine.

Russia has ceased even to be a geographical expression.

Go to Russia, thou slacker, observe what peace without victory means and be wise.

Give Rumania a chance and she will show what a treaty of peace signed at a sword's point is worth.

Even China woke from her thousand-year slumber long enough to indite an ultimatum warning the Bolsheviki to keep out.

A Sammy reports from the front that dodging minenwerfers is much less risky than it used to be dodging jitneys on Broadway.

Capt. Roosevelt has an honorable wound to disprove the rumor that his unit was not permitted inside the danger zone. To his logic there is no reply.

Even Secretary Baker is rising to the occasion. He told the French reporters that "a visit to France at this time is a pilgrimage to the shrine of patriotism."

When Germany went to the bat on the Western Front two commanders succeeded in getting men on bases; but the Crown Prince came up in a pinch and obligingly struck out.

Pacifists will doubtless be happy to know that the menace of enemy air raids on the Atlantic coast is so remote that the public service companies of New York alone carry $50,000,000 insurance against such contingencies.

To understand the importance of a principle one must study its application; to get the German idea of democracy one must read the treaties which she forced upon Russia and the little nations on her eastern frontier.

Bulgaria asks for a referendum in the provinces occupied by her during the war. Inasmuch as she has put the civil populations to the sword and seized the choice lands, the vote would only show the triumph of successful perfidy.

Arabian Night No. 1002.

BY TED TAYLOR.

"AND lived happily ever after," concluded Scheherizade, setting a style that has been the standard closing for fanciful narrative ever since. Then "Sche" lay back on her silken cushions and rang languidly for a highball. "Now, Sult, old boy," she said, regarding him through half-closed eyes, "that's the thousand and oneth tale I've told thee. Send the stenographer home and let's call it a night's work."

"Stop not now, dear Sherry," pleaded the Sultan. "Tell just one more."

Scheherizade put her hand politely over her mouth. The Sultan always said her yawns were charming. Then she spake as follows:

"Hear, then, O Sultan, the tale of 'Princess Ah There and the Black Slave:'

"In the year of the Christian god 1918 (Allah is the Prophet of Prophets,) in the city of Los in the kingdom of Cali, dwelt the beautiful Princess Ah There. She was slender, as graceful as a swaying palm leaf. When she tripped along the broad way of the shops, she left a path of trampled hearts behind. Her eyes were darker than kohl. Her lips were redder than the crushed pomegranate. Her face was lovelier than the young moon.

"'Allah be praised for his handiwork,' said the tradesmen, one to another. 'Indeed lucky is Some Guy.' And they went about their business rejoicing.

"As for her betrothed, the Prince Some Guy, he lavished many purses daily on rich gifts and swell spreads for her. And milk and honey flowed freely at the cabarets. Truly, this was before the days of the Caliph Hoover.

"'Ah, my loved one,' he told her one day. 'Tomorrow I shall surprise thee with something that is as rare and precious as Mahomet's Koran, as unheard of and wonderful as the white-winged auk.'

"'What is it? What is it? Oh, do tell me now!' exclaimed the Princess, hopping up and down and displaying two rows of teeth that the Dentifrice people would pay a king's ransom to photograph.

"'No, no,' laughed the Prince. 'Wait and be surprised.' And with that Ah There had to be content.

"The next day the Princess Ah There went as usual for her bath of rose water. Then she tripped homeward, wondering what new extravagance the Prince had planned for her delight.

"Suddenly she found her way blocked by an enormous Black standing with outstretched arms on a square tablet of iron. The tablet was studded with rivets and bore a Talisman inscribed upon it, which may be translated as Bakerironworks.

"The Black stamped his foot three times, making a noise like thunder, and at the sound the tablet opened disclosing a deep pit. From the opening arose a second Negro, blacker and larger than the first. A wooden cask was by his side.

"'Oh,' thought the Princess, 'My surprise!'

"'Tell me, O Black,' she addressed the first Negro, 'Art thou not the slave of Some Guy, and does not that cask contain rich silks and plate of precious metals?'

"'No, indeedy, ma'am,' replied the Black. 'This heah barr'l don't 'tain no silk or plates. It suttinly is precious, though. Potaters fetches a scandl'us price nowdays. Ah ain't no slave, neither,' he added, somewhat scornfully.

"'I should say not, with those riches,' thought the Princess as she stepped daintily around the opening and hurried on to the palace.

"There she found awaiting her a basket woven of gold and secured by a bar studded with diamonds. She gave a squeal of delight and a wiggle of joy, and opened the basket at once.

"'Oh!' she said with delight. 'That darling, generous Prince! It's just the surprise he promised. He shall have a million kisses.'

"And she gazed in the basket, where, reposing safely on a cushion of pale blue jeweler's cotton, fresh from the farm of the Prince Some Guy, was a lovely, extra select ranch egg.

"'I shall have a poached egg for my luncheon,' announced the Princess Ah There of the city of Los, of the kingdom of Cali.

"And this is all to the story of Princess Ah There and the Black Slave."

……

Just then the palace clock struck ten, and as the lights immediately went out, we will do likewise and leave the royal couple to themselves.

BROWNIES.

If a man has too much iron in his blood he may turn to steal.

Know of a man so stuck on himself that he struts in his sleep.

Thrift stamps will help stamp kaiserism out of a troubled world.

When lovely woman stoops to folly, 'tis time for man to scoot, by golly!

Some women are never perfectly happy unless they are perfectly miserable.

Leaves have their time to fall but fall never seemed to know when it was time to leave.

Women are not so blamed smart. Only about one in five knows how to put up her own hair.

Even if a woman has the best husband on earth it is no sign that she will meet him in heaven.

Nothing in the world speaks with more authority than a woman who has had three husbands.

What is wanted in this world is a brand of religion that would make a man eager to pay his taxes.

When it comes to fighting for democracy Uncle Sam appears to be the capable party who can go it a loan.

If Billy Sunday can convert Chicago he ought to be able to put out hell with fifty feet of garden hose.

There are trees in America that have been here 2000 years. They must have brought their trunks with them.

The circus men are complaining at a dearth of freaks in this country. Possibly they haven't combed the District of Columbia as thoroughly as they might.

They want photographers in the aviation corps. Most of the photographers appear to be busy making pictures of girls who are undressing for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Jack o' Dreams.

(A Song of the Destroyer Service.)

Moonlit seas break to the breeze
And a silver sail blows by,
Like a fairy boat on dreams afloat,
To melt in the starlit sky.

My thoughts go back through spindrift-wrack
Where my heart has lingered long,
Through swaying spars from silent stars,
The winds sing a soothing song
Of home and love, 'til the skies above
And the shimmering sea below,
As if by choice, seem a living voice
That follows wherever I go.

In tropical night, by phosphorous light,
These dreams have come to me
Where porpoises leap in the gleaming deep
Of the calm, equatorial sea—
To the gales that blow with a blinding snow
'Til the shrouds are laced in sleet,
And my heart grows warm in the icy storm,
That scatters the straggling fleet.

The seas we roam that you at home
Need fear no vandal foe,
Though we sail to France or sail by chance,
Back home our dreams will go.
Gray shapes show grim in the half light dim
And the fleet hides every light;
Where the moonbeams glint there is no hint
Of a hidden, merciless might.

Though submarine may lurk unseen
Our course is always true,
Though death may lurk behind the murk
We challenge it, for you.

Getting Even.

"Yes," said the bride of a week, "Jack tells me everything he knows, and I tell him everything I know."

"Indeed!" rejoined her ex-rival, who had been left at the post. "The silence when you are together must be oppressive."—[illegible]

The Sweeny Diamonds.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

pulled up at another, where he rang a bell and was admitted by a sleepy gentleman, who bade him enter when his surprised eyes saw who was knocking him up at 6 o'clock a.m.

"Mike," said Sweeny, "I want you to do a job for me—now—quick!"

And Sweeny whispered to Polack Mike the tale of Kid Randall's infamous behavior. The transom thief nodded, rubbed his hands; he had a score of his own to settle with the Kid, for Hortense had refused Mike with little consideration. He dressed rapidly, and he and Sweeny made for the Randall home. Coast-to-Coast waited around the corner; Mike let himself in with a skeleton key. For some ten minutes Sweeny waited, then Mike joined him.

"Nothin' doin'," he reported. "The Kid ain' got home yit."

Sweeny bit his nails a moment, the sensitive nails of his calling, then thanked Mike and dismissed him and ran to another house, hard by, and rousted out Gilly Cool, a pickpocket of parts. To Gilly he rapidly made explanation and suggestion. Gilly slid into his clothes, came out, and began to leisurely stroll up and down the block where Kid Randall lived. Again Sweeny took a vantage position, this time where he could peep down the length of the street without being himself observed by any one traversing it.

For hours Sweeny waited and Cool patrolled. Then, shortly after 9 o'clock the natty Kid turned into the avenue and swung toward his residence.

Cool hastened to intercept him, tossed him a pleasant good morning, made a plausible explanation for being about so early, took the Kid's equally plausible and equally unfounded one for the same, held him for some five minutes of intimate conversation on a matter of no importance, then wished him a pleasant sleep and went along. The Kid had disappeared into the house when Gilly reached Sweeny, who stretched forth anxiously.

"Not a chance," said Cool, "I went in ev'ry pocket the good lookin' rat had in them tailor made rags o' his'n. If he nicked the stones he planted 'em somewheres—they ain' on him now, that's a cinch."

Sweeny thanked him, and, with head bowed in thought, strode off. On and on he rambled, then stopped to light a cigar. He looked up. He stood before the establishment of Jake Lapinsky, ostensible pawnbroker, fence in chief to the profession.

A deep look crossed the face of Coast-to-Coast Sweeny. He pondered a moment, then entered.

"Hellow, Coast," Lapinsky greeted him. "You got somedinks for me? I didn't know it you was away on a trip."

"No, I ain' puttin' up no junk today, Jake." said Sweeny. "I'm a cust'mer this mornin,' not a p'ducer. T'day is my daughter's birthday, see? An' I wanna buy her a ring or somethin'. Got any reg'lar stuff in—no bum leavin's, now—I want a blazer what a lady can wear."

"Have I got stuff?" exclaimed Lapinsky, seeking to appear hurt. "I chust got it in some this morning from—vel, never mind from who—but it's A nummer vun merchandise. Vait—I bring him."

Lapinsky shuffled behind a counter and began to lay on a velvet spread numerous diamonds in numerous settings. From afar Sweeny recognized the dinner ring and guessed that a certain one of the several handsomely studded solitaires was the one his beloved girl had worn through the few hours of her faith and happiness.

Sweeny made a show of examining a few of the pieces. Then he said:

"Nice goods, Jake. But I tell you what. What do I know about what a girl might cotton to? I might think one o' them is aces an' Hortense might say it wasn't smart or it wasn' the lates' style in jew'lry. So I guess I'll bring her in herself an' let her pick, see?"

"Better you take it now this one or that one, becus fine staples like these they don' last long."

"Hold 'em for me—the lot. You know you can't t'row me down, Jake."

"Aw righd," yielded Lapinsky, reluctantly. "But make it soon, huh?"

"Sure."

And Coast-to-Coast Sweeny hurried home.

The women had fallen asleep. Sweeny went upstairs and unlocked a door. Out of an iron chest he took some nickeled instruments which he stroked fondly as he laid them into an inconspicuous bag of black leather that might have been a lawyer's brief-fold. Clutching this by its handle he slipped down and out of the house, and repaired to the home of Alibi Alf Morton, hi assistant and protege.

Alf was dumfounded when Sweeny laid his proposition before him.

"Right here—in town?" he exclaimed.

"Betcha. It ain' no crime for to cop what belongs to you. I could go in the courts an' get it, becus stolen prope'ty goes back to the legal owner. But I don't like them round-about an' underhanded way o' gettin' stuff an' doin' things. Lapinsky locks up at 9 o'clock; we're in there by a quarter past, you an' me; in ten minutes we got my Hortense's headlights—that's all, mind you—an' that's the works, see?"

"Whatever you says, boss," agreed Alf.

At about 9:15 o'clock that evening Sweeny and Alf let themselves in through a back window of Lapinsky's, touched off a load in the cracks of the burglar proof safe, skillfully got to the trays, found and replevined the two rings and the lavalliere, slipped away, separated.

Coast-to-Coast walked into his home. His wife, worried at not having seem him all day, and grieved over many happenings, came toward him. He reached into an inner pocket, came forth with glistening baubles, dropped them into his wife's hand.

"There's Hortense's grimcracks," he said.

"How'd you get 'em?" asked Mrs. Sweeny anxiously.

"Honestly. A dog-gone sight more honestly than they was took from here. Where's the girl?"

"Out. Out with—with—"

"Not with that rat, Randall.

Mrs. Sweeny shook her head up and down.

"He come here tonight an' he give her a song an' dance—said he was hard up an' owed Lapinsky for the engagement ring an' other junk. He promised to keep business out o' the family after this, an' she—well, when a girl's in love she's out of her mind, ain't she? Didn't I believe all you told me before we was married? Didn't I believe you was a trav'lin' man?"

"I never touched you for what you had on you, did I?"

"No. You was always up an' up with me that way, Sweeny—I'll tell that to the world. But what can we do about it? Hortense forgive him. We got to stand for it."

"She can marry him or she don' have to," said Coast-to-Coast Sweeny, as he sank, exhausted and deeply affected, into a chair and began to take off his shoes. "But as long as I live that left-handed ganoff can never come in my house. An' that goes!"

"But," pleaded the soft hearted mother. "If Hortense can call it square—well, then we can. It was her he frisked, not you."

"It ain't that so much," said Sweeny, with feeling. "Diamonds is diamonds. But a guy what'll pull off a touch in this here town where the chief is as right as this guy is with us—well, he can't never again sit at no table wit' Coast-to-Coast Sweeny!"

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Germany's Cruelty to the Poles.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

with Americans when they were fighting for their freedom. Is there an American to whom are unfamiliar the names of the two Polish heroes who fought in the ranks of your Revolutionary army, Taddeus Kosciuszko, who planned out and built the famous fortifications at West Point, which, at that time, were considered impregnable, and Pulaski, who died on the battlefield of Savannah?

These assertions of the Russian Poles proved to be correct.

Russia Holding out Hand to Poland.

As soon as the hateful dynasty of Romanoffs was overthrown, and the voice of the Russian people made itself heard, Russia was unanimous in expressions of sympathy to Poland and promises of an independent Polish state. Too late have the luckless Legions realized their blunder. Their refusal to bring an oath of fidelity to the Central Powers caused repressions and finally the Legionists were disarmed and put into detention camps.

After all these sad experiences which Poland had in the past with her Teutonic neighbors, the Poles are skeptical. "They are not deceived and never have been deceived by the formal pronounciamentos with which the Central Powers have set up the new Polish state." (James C. White, in the November Free Poland.)

Right after the proclamation regarding the new Kingdom of Poland was made began the recruiting of Poles for the German army, but the recruits did not come. The Polish nation was not deceived this time.

And how large would be that proposed Kingdom of Poland with a Hohenzollern or a Hapsburg on the throne? Would it include all ethnographical Polish provinces with an access to the sea—an absolutely necessary condition for a free development of the new state? Oh, no, both Austria and Germany were to keep all the Polish territories, which were under their heel before the war, and that part of Poland which belonged to Russia before the war alone was to become a Polish kingdom, under German protectorate. That means, Poland still divided into three parts, still oppressed, still under the continuous dread that in some future war the Poles again might be forced to become Cains.

What Poland Wants.

We want a united, independent Poland. Freedom is the birthright, not of every individual alone, but of every nation just as well Poland has suffered long enough.

Prince von Buelow, Bismarck's successor said, "Whenever two races meet on the same soil, one has to be the hammer, the other the anvil."

We do not want to be the anvil any longer. And there is no danger of the future Poland ever aspiring to become the hammer. The tolerance and inaggressiveness of Poland in the past offer sufficient guaranties. With the exception of very few instances in the earlier period of the Polish history, the territorial growth of Poland was accomplished by friendly unions and treaties alone.

On the other hand, Poland, if given a chance to become independent, after having learned what the German domination means, will be checking more effectively any German plans of territorial expansion eastward, than Russia, which possibly will be split into many independent states and, which in the past knew Germany almost exclusively as a friendly neighbor, and often ally. And finally, independence and unity are two essential conditions for a normal, economic growth of Poland.

It is true that, in spite of the inhuman treatment the Poles were receiving from Prussians, they were faring better economically than under Russian or Austrian domination, but why? Bismarck says in his Memoirs;" "Give the people a soft bed and a full stomach; and they won't think too much." This is one of the reasons, but the plan miscarried. It proved a success in the case of the German people though, so that even Nietzsche, the German idol, accused the Germans of "yielding supinely to the commands and exactions of clumsy and unintelligent government." (H. L. Menecken.)

Another reason is that as long as Prussian Poland was made an integral part of Germany, it was in the interest of Germany to increase the wealth of her province, even if that province was populated by those ungrateful Poles, who foolishly were refusing to see the advantage of German Valhalla over the plain Polish heaven. But the poorer a kingdom of Poland would be, the more willing and ready it would be to become a part of Germany and so share with her the blessings of the Gods.

Is it not reasonable to assume that the Prussian logic may run along similar lines? It is easily understood what the accepting of such policy would mean to Poland. Not having a complete independence, and being small territorially, such Polish state under the German protectorate, as it is planned now by Germany, would not be in position to counteract any schemes directed against its welfare. I do not doubt that the terrible devastation, which was spread through Russian Poland by the German armies, was conducted not out of strategic reasons alone. A peace which would leave Europe in constant fear of another world's war in the near future would be a very unsatisfactory one to any human, who can think and feel with all humanity and a united, independent Poland, with a free access to the sea would be one of the conditions for a peace which would exclude that dreaded possibility.

President Wilson's Stand.

"Statesmen everywhere are agreed there should be a united independent and autonomous Poland," said President Wilson on January 22, 1917. He was the first statesman to define in a clear precise way the attitude of the Allies towards the Polish question.

By taking the open stand and by skillful phrasing of his message, President Wilson made the use of evasive terms impossible for other allied governments, and at present "Statesmen everywhere are agreed"—even if possibly they were not before.

It is useless to emphasize the moral value of the President's message to the Poles, who at that time between the tantalizing offers of Germany (even if the Polish nation knew them to be false) on one side, and the apparently indifferent attitude of the Allies on the other, were on the verge of despair. Now they know that their intuition and their sympathies did not mislead them when they refused to accept the promises of Germany and decided to thrust their lot with the Allies. They know also that when the longed for peace comes—it will be a just and lasting peace.

And "there can be no lasting peace so long as races are oppressed, if those races possess the endurance and the spirit of the Poles."

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There are so man
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to these men of "C

ar Ben." In this he speaks of his
Mrs. Halstead. He says, "Both her
and mother were my teachers in
n. Mr. H. K. W. Bent, her father,
rominent in Los Angeles, was at one
ostmaster. He was one of the pro-
of Pomona College, being president
Board of Trustees and for a time
president of the college."

e same letter he says of Mr. Fowler:
w of the great work you did in
ix and for all that region. Your name
fluence will never be forgotten there.
ot know of any member of '68 who
ccomplished more or who has been
ed by higher motives. Your services
lways been for others, and this is the
rvice that counts."

er date of February 2, 1918, he wrote
to "My dear Ben" saying when he
n his letters and Mrs. Halstead's of
lightful climate "I am thankful that
e both where you can enjoy so much."
st letter is dated February 27, 1918.
he says: "If you keep sending me
ptions of the beauties of Los Angeles,
be strongly tempted to desire to mi-
thither. It does not seem as though
d endure another winter in New
like the one still with us." In less
month he had gone to rest from his
and surely it can be said of him, if
one his "works do follow" him.

Eagle can think of no fitter words to
this brief sketch of this excellent man
he following verses from the pen of
Vance Cheney:

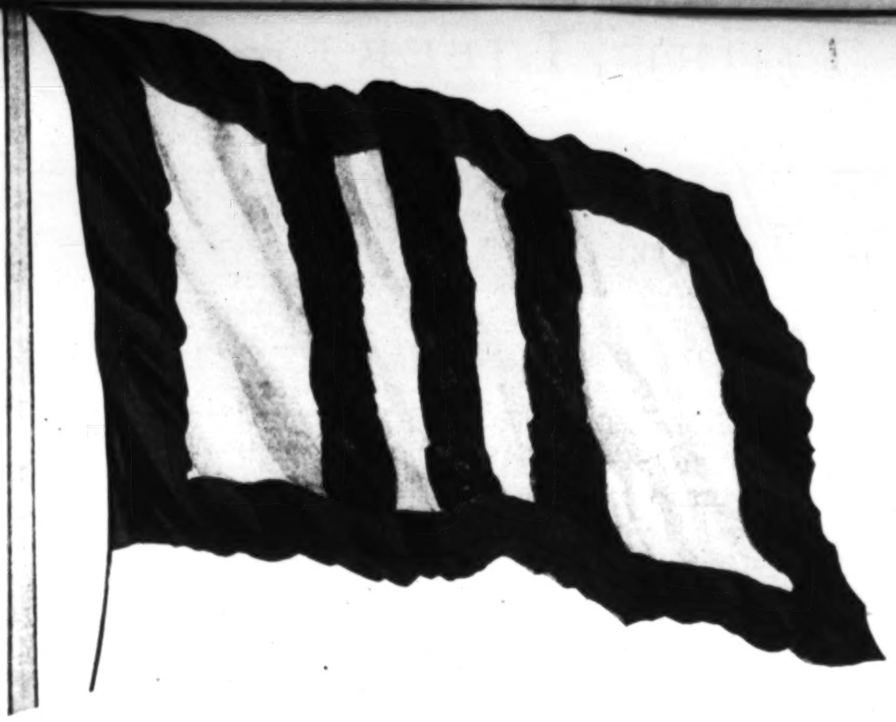
ho drives the horses of the sun
hall rule it but one day:
ter the lowly deed were down
nd kept the humble way.

rust will find the sword of fame,
he dust will hide the crown.
none shall nail so high his name
ime will not tear it down.

happiest heart that ever beat
Vas in some quiet breast
t found the common daylight sweet
nd left to Heaven the rest."

in the momery of the good and great.

The Eagle
REG. MARK



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Supplement to The Times April 7, 1918

Published by arrangement with the United States Treasury Department

See Other Side

THE LANCER

SO MADAME MELBA, prima donna of the siren voice, has been made Dame commander of the British Empire by direct decree of King George. It is a pretty compliment, a mark of empire gratitude for a lady who has raised $1,800,000 for the Red Cross by personal effort. But all the same, it is a decided innovation—the title was specially created for her—and one is interested to know whether it is portent with future distinctions for the fair sex. Already there are murmurings wherever women are gathered together demanding suitable recognition for services rendered and a system of new military titles for females is being advocated with no uncertain voice. In fact, it is quite obvious that femininity is casting a covetous eye on masculine titles and when Serbia started the trouble by creating Madame Stobart, the Englishwoman, a major in recognition of her tireless Red Cross services, the idea took tangible form.

It has always been claimed that a large part of the popularity of the Salvation Army accrued from the military titles lavishly distributed among the workers, male and female, all the way from "General" Booth to "Major" Barbara.

And in democratic America there has always been a glamor in a title. As the only way American girls could get one, outside of the women's clubs, was by marrying the thing, the piece de resistance of matrimonial plums has always been at least a naval or military lieutenant, and preferably how the thing is going to limit matrimonial selection when the ladies wallow in titles on their own account. How can a modest lieutenant dare aspire to the hand of a female major? And how, oh, how could a Dame Commander condescend to a mere colonel. Just as though social barriers are not difficult enough already. At a recent dinner at the Maryland a certain major was called upon to play haughty condescension with what grace he could muster because his hostess had dared to invite a sergeant-major to the same party, albeit said sergeant-major had seen three years of service, was a college graduate, and boasted two wound stripes. Everybody felt so sorry for the major—dear chap, so good of him not to make a scene about it, don't you know. And how the wives of the sergeant and the major glared at each other. It is too awful to imagine their feelings had the titles been their own. And we all know how a frowsy little duchess can patronize a mere knight's lady in England, be the knight's lady ever so radiant and charming.

* * *

The Marseillaise.

It is really rather remarkable to see an American audience voluntarily rise to its feet for the French "Marseillaise." Time was when they could not even be made to stand for "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" much less for any foreign national anthem. It took an arduous month or two of being "in the war" before either of their own national anthems could engender this mark of patriotic respect. But now bless you, they are so effervescently on the qui vive that they will stand up heartily for "Annie Laurie" or "My Little Brown Jug" in their taut anxiety not to be deficient in respect, and sit down with sheepish disgust when some brute jeeringly points out their mistake.

But there is something about the "Marseillaise" that caps all other national anthems for vigor, for swinging buoyant marching time, for the stirring rhythm of a country that the average voice cannot hope to reach, essentially a tune of the people for the people that everybody can sing and everybody can march to. And to think it was written by a dying man in a garret, sick and starving, hopeless, friendless. For all the meager records of its author's ("De Lisle's) life spell disappointment and defeat. Yes, the "Marseillaise" is the very living soul of France, even unto death.

* * *

Shackled Words.

I see H. L. Mencken is making a plea for the emancipation of the word "overt" in the New York Sun. Poor old "overt" is forever shackled to "act" in the public mind. It is never allowed to seek fresh pastures and mingle democratically. But overt has many fellow sufferers. There are "pristine" and "precocious," for instance, which find themselves shackled to the company of "youth," and "prominent" that is always getting itself mixed up with "citizen" and "clubwoman" and "society leader," poor thing. "Efficiency," of course, is having a horrid time in the compulsory company of "German," and as for "charming" it spends a dastardly existence in the frothy society of brides and debutantes and hostesses. Poor "salubrious" must positively hate the sight of climate, and "errant" be sick to death of knights. And think of the ignominy of Persia and Angora being forever associated with carpets and cats. And Siam with twins and Borneo with wild men. As for poor "driven," it spends a chilly time coupled with snow, and how "busy" must yearn to get away from bees. "Inimitable" is coupled to "manner" for life, and "flute-like" can never sever its unholy connection with "voice."

* * *

Big Girls and Little Girls.

If masculinity is really yearning for gentle femininity and clinging vines it will have to pay more attention to the big girls. It is your Junoesque, tall, buxom young women

earn to nestle and snoogle, who reek
t sentiment and gentle submission. It
r six-foot damsel that longs to be kit-
and frisky, who craves to be petted
troked and played with.

And it is the petite, piquant, little bits of women who are as hard as nails, who yearn to be masterful and bossy, practical, efficient and all that sort of thing. The gazelle eyed little women can be veritable arch-tyrants and have wills of iron. The comic papers are all wrong, it isn't the big buxom women who are the rampant feminists, the compelling suffragettes—not on your life—it is the little women, the perky little cock-sparrows with daintly little ways and coy little glances and knowing little nods that hold adamant views on women's rights and rule any roost they happen to get into.

But the big girls, they are all soft sentiment and yielding sweetness, adoring docility and blushing shyness. And a cruel Fate demands of them a dignity and decorum all foreign to their natures, while the little women snatch the adoring beaux from under their very noses. As sure as you find a man who has had the gumption to take a big girl to wife, you know he is a petted, pampered darling at home, notwithstanding the comic papers' weakness for depicting a husband-nagger as big and swarthy and muscular. In real life you will find the henpecked hubby has a mere slip of a woman for his tyrant "a-nagging of a fellow what is six foot four and her only four foot three."

But then men don't really want sentimental docility and it isn't good for them when they get it. Wise old Dame Nature knew what she was doing when she formed those rabid little tyrants in petite, engaging form—man is ever deceived for his own good.

Lush Laconism.

Stock speculator's tipple—Mar-gin.

Too many toots make a man destitute.

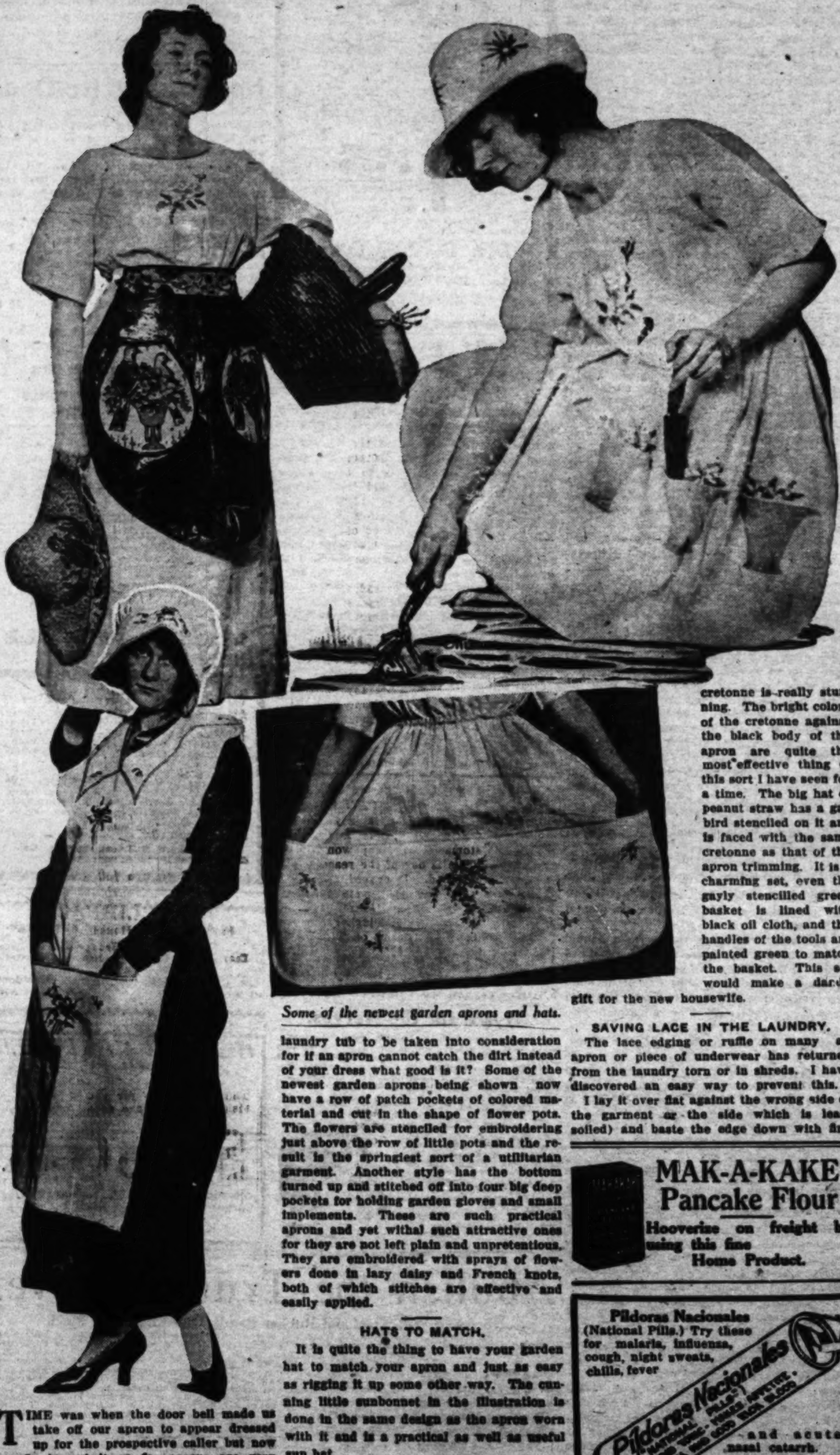
A couple of horns don't make the moon full.

Would you call a pony of brandy a spirited animal?

The highball isn't always an antidote for low spirits.—[Boston Transcript.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

Of These New Aprons. By Retta Badger.



Some of the newest garden aprons and hats.

TIME was when the door bell made us take off our apron to appear dressed up for the prospective caller but now we fly to put it on for aprons are very dressy things these days when work is fashionable. But no matter how pretty we would have an apron there is always the laundry tub to be taken into consideration for if an apron cannot catch the dirt instead of your dress what good is it? Some of the newest garden aprons being shown now have a row of patch pockets of colored material and cut in the shape of flower pots. The flowers are stenciled for embroidering just above the row of little pots and the result is the springiest sort of a utilitarian garment. Another style has the bottom turned up and stitched off into four big deep pockets for holding garden gloves and small implements. These are such practical aprons and yet withal such attractive ones for they are not left plain and unpretentious. They are embroidered with sprays of flowers done in lazy daisy and French knots, both of which stitches are effective and easily applied.

HATS TO MATCH.

It is quite the thing to have your garden hat to match your apron and just as easy as rigging it up some other way. The cunning little sunbonnet in the illustration is done in the same design as the apron worn with it and is a practical as well as useful sun hat.

MADE OF OIL CLOTH.

The apron of black oil cloth trimmed with cretonne is really stunning. The bright colors of the cretonne against the black body of the apron are quite the most effective thing of this sort I have seen for a time. The big hat of peanut straw has a gay bird stenciled on it and is faced with the same cretonne as that of the apron trimming. It is a charming set, even the gayly stencilled green basket is lined with black oil cloth, and the handles of the tools are painted green to match the basket. This set would make a dandy gift for the new housewife.

SAVING LACE IN THE LAUNDRY.

The lace edging or ruffle on many an apron or piece of underwear has returned from the laundry torn or in shreds. I have discovered an easy way to prevent this.

I lay it over flat against the wrong side of the garment or the side which is least soiled) and baste the edge down with fine thread in rather long stitches. When it is ready to dampen and iron, I merely pull out the bastings and it is as whole as when it was put into the wash.

STYLISH HAT FROM AN OLD ONE.

My white straw hat of last year was sunburned so badly it could not be bleached. I bought a can of ready mixed paint, pearl shade, at the 10 cent store, a brush and another 10 cent can of white varnish. I shook the can thoroughly to mix the paint smooth before removing the lid. Then I gave the hat one coat of paint, rubbing it in well. It was very even in color and there were no spots. I let it dry thoroughly before varnishing it and now I have a perfectly up-to-date hat that would have cost me several dollars if I had bought it at a millinery. Why not resurrect others of your old hats and paint them to match different suits?

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THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

The Honor Flag of the Third Liberty Loan is awarded by the United States Treasury Department to every town in the country which sells its quota of Liberty Bonds in the present campaign. Every town which wins the right to fly this Flag will have its name inscribed on the State Honor Roll under a State Honor Flag to be unfurled at the State capital. The results in each state will be indicated on a national Honor Flag which will be raised in the Treasury Department in Washington and remain there permanently.

When you buy a Third Liberty Loan Bond you will receive a window emblem bearing your name and a reproduction of the Honor Flag. Paste the emblem in a window of your home or place of business.

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They are an investment in the United States of America. They are a direct promise to pay back with interest the money that you invest. This promise of the United States is the safest investment on earth.

The difference between $100 tucked away in your home and $100 invested in Third Liberty Loan Bonds is that if you keep the $100 in cash, at the end of the year $100 is all you have, but if you buy a $100 Bond of the Third Liberty Loan, at the end of the year you have the $100 Bond and the interest.

Why You Should Buy Liberty Bonds

Because our sons and our neighbor's sons are making our fight abroad. Victory depends largely on whether they are supplied with sufficient guns, ammunition and other necessaries to win, and their condition upon returning depends upon the care which is taken of them in and behind the lines. It is up to us to supply money for the sinews of war and every comfort that can be given our fighting men. They offer their lives for us and our country. We are asked only to lend our money to our government. Could we do less and remain true to ourselves, our country and our flag?

CALIFORNIA.
And our expanding Pacific Empire,
edged seat of a
ilization and as a coming mightie
commerce.

Los Angeles Time
Illustrated Maga

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XIV, No

Average Sunday Circulation for Feb. 1918,
Average Sunday gain over Feb. 1917

002.

No Neutral Nations.

AS THE struggle between democr despotism develops, neutrality to exist. The issue has grown great any nation or group of nations. T started over a single assassination; proved to be only the match that ki great conflagration, for the reason t fuel for the conflagration was alread ered. The assassination was not a but a pretext.

In the beginning there were a nu neutral nations, the United States them. In the dispute between Aust Serbia this nation was not intereste when it became a question of a American rights or abandoning the an intolerant world power, this elected to fight rather than to flun issue was clear a year ago and it is scure today; it is a question wheth law of might shall supersede that tions. If might alone makes right, th country is in the wrong. If migh makes right, then international law d and cannot exist. If the sword is t arbiter of justice, then constitutio treaties are indeed but scraps of These questions are vital to every If the right of the strongest is the o of nations, then the national life o peoples is at an end and nation wolves, must begin to hunt in packs. issues of such magnitude are at stak can be no neutral peoples.

Dead Issue Revived.

NATIONAL prohibition has becom than a thorn in the side of the cratic party in a number of Eastern States, it is an open wound from which the party organizations are slowly bleeding to death. The corner-stone of the Democratic house was formerly State rights; the Democrats have always asserted that police powers are purely State functions, and the fate of the national prohibition amendment hinges not upon the liquor question but upon that of State sovereignty. The old-line Democrats, following the lead of Henry Watterson, insist that the question of prohibition is one that each State must settle for itself, that one State should not be bound by the action of some other State or States.

There is no disputing that the war has proved a powerful impetus to the cause of prohibition. Using grain for the manufacture of liquor is rightfully regarded as an economic waste. If the question of States' rights had not been raised there is little doubt but that the requisite three-fourths of the States would have approved the prohibition amendment; but the new turn taken by the prohibition discussion is in favor of the "wets."

The liquor interests have suddenly become ardent champions of the doctrine of State rights and it has been observed that new editions of the writings of the antebellum Democrats are appearing. The works of John C. Calhoun, most brilliant of the State rights advocates, are now widely advertised. There is, of course, a reason.

Moral Delinquents.

LEWIS EINSTEIN, member of the American Embassy at Constantinople in 1916, has written a book remarkable for its revelations concerning the Armenian massacres that have taken place during the last two years. The subject is an old one to readers of The Times; but Mr. Einstein opens new vistas in telling of the sangfoid with which the massacres were conducted by the Turks.

As one reads his experiences the question rises as to the moral point of view of the Turks as a people. When a day was set aside for the Armenian massacres the whole civil population seemed to rejoice in it. He relates the story of a Turkish lady of the

valuable part of each soldier's equipment is confidence. It is the psychology of victory.

Shots from the Magazine.

Russia has ceased even to be a geographical expression.

Go to Russia, thou slacker, observe what peace without victory means and be wise.

Give Rumania a chance and she will show what a treaty of peace signed at a sword's point is worth.

Even China woke from her thousand-year slumber long enough to indite an ultimatum warning the Bolsheviki to keep out.

A Sammy reports from the front that dodging minenwerfers is much less risky than it used to be dodging jitneys on Broadway.

Capt. Roosevelt has an honorable wound to disprove the rumor that his unit was not permitted inside the danger zone. To his logic there is no reply.

Even Secretary Baker is rising to the occasion. He told the French reporters that "a visit to France at this time is a pilgrimage to the shrine of patriotism."

When Germany went to the bat on the Western Front two commanders succeeded in getting men on bases; but the Crown Prince came up in a pinch and obligingly struck out.

Pacifists will doubtless be happy to know that the menace of enemy air raids on the Atlantic coast is so remote that the public service companies of New York alone carry $50,000,000 insurance against such contingencies.

To understand the importance of a principle one must study its application; to get the German idea of democracy one must read the treaties which she forced upon Russia and the little nations on her eastern frontier.

Bulgaria asks for a referendum in the provinces occupied by her during the war. Inasmuch as she has put the civil populations to the sword and seized the choice lands, the vote would only show the triumph of successful perfidy.

be surprised.' And with that Ah There had to be content.

"The next day the Princess Ah There went

of rose water. Then wondering what new e had planned for her

her way blocked by standing with out- square tablet of iron. with rivets and bore upon it, which may ironworks.

his foot three times, thunder, and at the ed disclosing a deep ing arose a second ger than the first. A is side.

rincess, 'My surprise!' she addressed the first e slave of Some Guy, sk contain rich silks metals?'

m,' replied the Black. n't 'tain no silk or is precious, though. ndl'us price nowdays. ther,' he added, some-

with those riches,' s she stepped daintily nd hurried on to the

waiting her a basket ured by a bar studded gave a squeal of de- joy, and opened the

h delight. 'That dar- It's just the surprise hall have a million

the basket, where, re- hion of pale blue jew- om the farm of the a lovely, extra select

poached egg for my he Princess Ah There e kingdom of Cali. e story of Princess Ah lave."

. . . .

clock struck ten, and as the lights immediately went out, we will do likewise and leave the royal couple to themselves.

BROWNIES.

If a man has too much iron in his blood he may turn to steal.

Know of a man so stuck on himself that he struts in his sleep.

Thrift stamps will help stamp kaiserism out of a troubled world.

When lovely woman stoops to folly, 'tis time for man to scoot, by golly!

Some women are never perfectly happy unless they are perfectly miserable.

Leaves have their time to fall but fall never seemed to know when it was time to leave.

Women are not so blamed smart. Only about one in five knows how to put up her own hair.

Even if a woman has the best husband on earth it is no sign that she will meet him in heaven.

Nothing in the world speaks with more authority than a woman who has had three husbands.

What is wanted in this world is a brand of religion that would make a man eager to pay his taxes.

When it comes to fighting for democracy Uncle Sam appears to be the capable party who can go it a loan.

If Billy Sunday can convert Chicago he ought to be able to put dat hell with fifty feet of garden hose.

There are trees in America that have been here 2000 years. They must have brought their trunks with them.

The circus men are complaining at a dearth of freaks in this country. Possibly they haven't combed the District of Columbia as thoroughly as they might.

They want photographers in the aviation corps. Most of the photographers appear to be busy making pictures of girls who are undressing for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Jack o' Dreams.

(A Song of the Destroyer Service.)

Moonlit seas break to the breeze
And a silver sail blows by,
Like a fairy boat on dreams afloat,
To melt in the starlit sky.

My thoughts go back through spindrift-wrack
Where my heart has lingered long,
Through swaying spars from silent stars,
The winds sing a soothing song
Of home and love, 'til the skies above
And the shimmering sea below,
As if by choice, seem a living voice
That follows wherever I go.

In tropical night, by phosphorous light,
These dreams have come to me
Where porpoises leap in the gleaming deep
Of the calm, equatorial sea—
To the gales that blow with a blinding snow
'Til the shrouds are laced in sleet,
And my heart grows warm in the icy storm,
That scatters the straggling fleet.

The seas we roam that you at home
Need fear no vandal foe,
Though we sail to France or sail by chance,
Back home our dreams will go.
Gray shapes show grim in the half light dim
And the fleet hides every light;
Where the moonbeams glint there is no hint
Of a hidden, merciless might.

Though submarine may lurk unseen
Our course is always true,
Though death may lurk behind the murk
We challenge it, for you.

Getting Even.

"Yes," said the bride of a week, "Jack tells me everything he knows, and I tell him everything I know."

"Indeed!" rejoined her ex-rival, who had been left at the post. "The silence when you are together must be oppressive."—Puck.

The Sweeny Diamonds.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

pulled up at another, where he rang a bell and was admitted by a sleepy gentleman, who bade him enter when his surprised eyes saw who was knocking him up at 6 o'clock a.m.

"Mike," said Sweeny, "I want you to do a job for me—now—quick!"

And Sweeny whispered to Polack Mike the tale of Kid Randall's infamous behavior. The transom thief nodded, rubbed his hands; he had a score of his own to settle with the Kid, for Hortense had refused Mike with little consideration. He dressed rapidly, and he and Sweeny made for the Randall home. Coast-to-Coast waited around the corner; Mike let himself in with a skeleton key. For some ten minutes Sweeny waited, then Mike joined him.

"Nothin' doin'," he reported. "The Kid ain' got home yit."

Sweeny bit his nails a moment, the sensitive nails of his calling, then thanked Mike and dismissed him and ran to another house, hard by, and rousted out Gilly Cool, a pickpocket of parts. To Gilly he rapidly made explanation and suggestion. Gilly slid into his clothes, came out, and began to leisurely stroll up and down the block where Kid Randall lived. Again Sweeny took a vantage position, this time where he could peep down the length of the street without being himself observed by any one traversing it.

For hours Sweeny waited and Cool patrolled. Then, shortly after 9 o'clock the natty Kid turned into the avenue and swung toward his residence.

Cool hastened to intercept him, tossed him a pleasant good morning, made a plausible explanation for being about so early, took the Kid's equally plausible and equally unfounded one for the same, held him for some five minutes of intimate conversation on a matter of no importance, then wished him a pleasant sleep and went along. The Kid had disappeared into the house when Gilly reached Sweeny, who stretched forth anxiously.

"Not a chance," said Cool, "I went in ev'ry pocket the good lookin' rat had in them tailor made rags o' his'n. If he nicked the stones he planted 'em somewheres—they ain' on him now, that's a cinch."

Sweeny thanked him, and, with head bowed in thought, strode off. On and on he rambled, then stopped to light a cigar. He looked up. He stood before the establishment of Jake Lapinsky, ostensible pawnbroker, fence in chief to the profession.

A deep look crossed the face of Coast-to-Coast Sweeny. He pondered a moment, then entered.

"Hellow, Coast," Lapinsky greeted him. "You got somedinks for me? I didn't know it you was away on a trip."

"No, I ain' puttin' up no junk today, Jake," said Sweeny. "I'm a cust'mer this mornin,' not a p'ducer. T'day is my daughter's birthday, see? An' I wanna buy her a ring or somethin'. Got any reg'lar stuff in—no bum leavin's, now—I want a blazer what a lady can wear."

"Have I got stuff?" exclaimed Lapinsky, seeking to appear hurt. "I chust got it in some this morning from—vel, never mind from who—but it's A nummer vun merchandise. Vait—I bring him."

Lapinsky shuffled behind a counter and began to lay on a velvet spread numerous diamonds in numerous settings. From afar Sweeny recognized the dinner ring and guessed that a certain one of the several handsomely studded solitaires was the one his beloved girl had worn through the few hours of her faith and happiness.

Sweeny made a show of examining a few of the pieces. Then he said:

"Nice goods, Jake. But I tell you what. What do I know about what a girl might cotton to? I might think one o' them is aces an' Hortense might say it wasn't smart or it wasn' the lates' style in jew'lry. So I guess I'll bring her in herself an' let her pick, see?"

"Better you take it now this one or that' one, becus fine staples like these they don' last long."

"Hold 'em for me—the lot. You know you can't t'row me down, Jake."

"Aw righd," yielded Lapinsky, reluctantly. "But make it soon, huh?"

"Sure."

And Coast-to-Coast Sweeny hurried home. The women had fallen asleep. Sweeny went upstairs and unlocked a door. Out of an iron chest he took some nickeled instruments which he stroked fondly as he laid them into an inconspicuous bag of black leather that might have been a lawyer's brief-fold. Clutching this by its handle he slipped down and out of the house, and repaired to the home of Alibi Alf Morton, his assistant and protege.

Alf was dumfounded when Sweeny laid his proposition before him.

"Right here—in town?" he exclaimed.

"Betcha. It ain' no crime for to cop what belongs to you. I could go in the courts an' get it,—becus stolen prope'ty goes back to the legal owner. But I don't like them round-about an' underhanded way o' gettin' stuff an' doin' things. Lapinsky locks up at 9 o'clock; we're in there by a quarter past, you an' me; in ten minutes we got my Hortense's headlights—that's all, mind you—an' that's the works, see?"

"Whatever you says, boss," agréed Alf.

At about 9:15 o'clock that evening Sweeny and Alf let themselves in through a back window of Lapinsky's, touched off a load in the cracks of the burglar proof safe, skillfully got to the trays, found and replevined the two rings and the lavalliere, slipped away, separated.

Coast-to-Coast walked into his home. His wife, worried at not having seem him all day, and grieved over many happenings, came toward him. He reached into an inner pocket, came forth with glistening baubles, dropped them into his wife's hand.

"There's Hortense's grimcracks," he said.

"How'd you get 'em?" asked Mrs. Sweeny anxiously.

"Honestly. A dog-gone sight more honestly than they was took from here. Where's the girl?"

"Out. Out with—with—"

"Not with that rat, Randall.

Mrs. Sweeny shook her head up and down.

"He come here tonight an' he give her a song an' dance—said he was hard up an' owed Lapinsky for the engagement ring an' other junk. He promised to keep business out o' the family after this, an' she—well, when a girl's in love she's out of her mind, ain't she? Didn't I believe all you told me before we was married? Didn't I believe you was a trav'lin' man?"

"I never touched you for what you had on you, did I?"

"No. You was always up an' up with me that way, Sweeny—I'll tell that to the world. But what can we do about it? Hortense forgive him. We got to stand for it."

"She can marry him or she don' have to," said Coast-to-Coast Sweeny, as he sank, exhausted and deeply affected, into a chair and began to take off his shoes. "But as long as I live that left-handed ganoff can never come in my house. An' that goes!"

"But," pleaded the soft hearted mother. "If Hortense can call it square—well, then we can. It was her he frisked, not you."

"It ain't that so much," said Sweeny, with feeling. "Diamonds is diamonds. But a guy what'll pull off a touch in this here town where the chief *is* as right as this guy is with us—well, he can't never again sit at no table wit' Coast-to-Coast Sweeny!"

[Copyright, 1917, by Jack Lait.]

Germany's Cruelty to the Poles.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

with Americans when they were fighting for their freedom. Is there an American to whom are unfamiliar the names of the two Polish heroes who fought in the ranks of your Revolutionary army, Taddeus Kosciusko, who planned out and built the famous fortifications at West Point, which, at that time, were considered impregnable, and Pulaski, who died on the battlefield of Savannah?

Those assertions of the Russian Poles proved to be correct.

Russia Holding out Hand to Poland.

As soon as the hateful dynasty of Romanoffs was overthrown, and the voice of the Russian people made itself heard, Russia was unanimous in expressions of sympathy to Poland and promises of an independent Polish state. Too late have the luckless Legions realised their blunder. Their refusal to bring an oath of fidelity to the Central Powers caused repressions and finally the Legionists were disarmed and put into detention camps.

After all these sad experiences which Poland had in the past with her Teutonic neighbors, the Poles are skeptical. "They are not deceived and never have been deceived by the formal pronounciamentos with which the Central Powers have set up the new Polish state." (James C. White, in the November Free Poland.)

Right after the proclamation regarding the new Kingdom of Poland was made began the recruiting of Poles for the German army, but the recruits did not come. The Polish nation was not deceived this time.

And how large would be that proposed Kingdom of Poland with a Hohenzollern or a Hapsburg on the throne? Would it include all ethnographical Polish provinces with an access to the sea—an absolutely necessary condition for a free development of the new state? Oh, no, both Austria and Germany were to keep all the Polish territories, which were under their heel before the war, and that part of Poland which belonged to Russia before the war alone was to become a Polish kingdom, under German protectorate. That means, Poland still divided into three parts, still oppressed, still under the continuous dread that in some future war the Poles again might be forced to become Cains.

What Poland Wants.

We want a united, independent Poland. Freedom is the birthright, not of every individual alone, but of every nation just as well Poland has suffered long enough.

Prince von Buelow, Bismarck's successor said, "Whenever two races meet on the same soil, one has to be the hammer, the other the anvil."

We do not want to be the anvil any longer. And there is no danger of the future Poland ever aspiring to become the hammer. The tolerance and inaggressiveness of Poland in the past offer sufficient guaranties. With the exception of very few instances in the earlier period of the Polish history, the territorial growth of Poland was accomplished by friendly unions and treaties alone.

On the other hand, Poland, if given a chance to become independent, after having learned what the German domination means, will be checking more effectively any German plans of territorial expansion eastward, than Russia, which possibly will be split into many independent states and, which in the past knew Germany almost exclusively as a friendly neighbor, and often ally. And finally, independence and unity are two essential conditions for a normal, economic growth of Poland.

It is true that, in spite of the inhuman treatment the Poles were receiving from Prussians, they were faring better economically than under Russian or Austrian domination, but why? Bismarck says in his Memoirs;" "Give the people a soft bed and a full stomach; and they won't think too much." This is one of the reasons, but the plan miscarried. It proved a success in the case of the German people though, so that even Nietzsche, the German idol, accused the Germans of "yielding supinely to the commands and exactions of clumsy and unintelligent government." (H. L. Mencken.)

Another reason is that as long as Prussian Poland was made an integral part of Germany, it was in the interest of Germany to increase the wealth of her province, even if that province was populated by those ungrateful Poles, who foolishly were refusing to see the advantage of German Valhalla over the plain Polish heaven. But the poorer a kingdom of Poland would be, the more willing and ready it would be to become a part of Germany and so share with her the blessings of the Gods.

Is it not reasonable to assume that the Prussian logic may run along similar lines? It is easily understood what the accepting of such policy would mean to Poland. Not having a complete independence, and being small territorially, such Polish state under the German protectorate, as it is planned now by Germany, would not be in position to counteract any schemes directed against its welfare. I do not doubt that the terrible devastation, which was spread through Russian Poland by the German armies, was conducted not out of strategic reasons alone. A peace which would leave Europe in constant fear of another world's war in the near future would be a very unsatisfactory one to any human, who can think and feel with all humanity and a united, independent Poland, with a free access to the sea would be one of the conditions for a peace which would exclude that dreaded possibility.

President Wilson's Stand.

"Statesmen everywhere are agreed there should be a united independent and autonomous Poland," said President Wilson on January 22, 1917. He was the first statesman to define in a clear precise way the attitude of the Allies towards the Polish question.

By taking the open stand and by skillful phrasing of his message, President Wilson made the use of evasive terms impossible for other allied governments, and at present "Statesmen everywhere are agreed"—even if possibly they were not before.

It is useless to emphasize the moral value of the President's message to the Poles, who at that time between the tantalizing offers of Germany (even if the Polish nation knew them to be false) on one side, and the apparently indifferent attitude of the Allies on the other, were on the verge of despair. Now they know that their intuition and their sympathies did not mislead them when they refused to accept the promises of Germany and decided to thrust their lot with the Allies. They know also that when the longed for peace comes—it will be a just and lasting peace.

And "there can be no lasting peace so long as races are oppressed, if those races possess the endurance and the spirit of the Poles."

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FRIENDS, well-beloved, in these terrible days when the most destructive war ever known in the world is devastating Europe everyone has his mind fixed upon the battles to such an extent that it is almost impossible to turn the attention of anyone to any subject not connected with the conflict. Even the newspapers pass over many things which in ordinary times would command attention. "'Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true."

This is the reason why few journals noticed the death of Henry P. Wright, the first dean of Yale College who filled that office for a quarter of a century and then was appointed emeritus dean.

The Eagle's attention was called to this by a cousin of the distinguished professor, Mrs. Florence Bent Halstead whose home is at No. 219 West Avenue 42, Los Angeles. This lady has been known to the Eagle for fifty years when he perched on a school building in this city where she was a pupil, a young girl of charming disposition, of bright mind, docile, studious and spiritual. His investigations brought the Eagle into close touch with another old time friend, with whom the Eagle fought many a battle on the right side in meetings of the Irrigation Congress. This was Benjamin Austin Fowler of No. 427 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles, who was a classmate of Dean Wright in Yale College in the class graduating in 1868.

There are so many Yale men in Los Angeles and so many scattered throughout the Great Southwest that it seemed to the Eagle he would be doing a service grateful to these men of "Old Eli" by drawing a little sketch of the departed dean so dear in memory to everyone who attended that institution noted for sound learning ever since it was founded long before George Berkeley, Bishop of Coyne that distinguished Irishman, who loved America in its earliest years of undevelopment gave his books to Harvard College. There are between 300 and 400 members of the Yale Club in Los Angeles and the number of men from that university in Southern California and regions adjacent runs into many hundreds.

Who's Who in America, has this to say about the departed dean: "Henry Parks Wright, the dean of Yale College since 1884 was born at Winchester, N. H., November 30, 1839, son of Parks and Relief Woolley Wright, attended Phillips Andover Academy, taught in district and high schools, 1857-1861, graduate of Yale 1868, married July 7, 1874, Martha E. Burt, Oakham, Mass. Served in Fifty-first Massachusetts Infantry, Civil War; teacher Chickering Institute, Cincinnati 1868-1869; tutor, Yale, 1870-1871; assistant professor of Latin, 1871-1876; studied at universities of Gottingen and Berlin, 1878-1879; professor Latin at Yale since 1876; edited Satires of Juvenal, 1901."

He lived in the words of the famous Elegy written by Thomas Grey:

"Far from the madding crowds ignoble strife
Their sober wishes never learn'd to stray;
Along the cool sequester'd vale of life
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

Though a recluse, a man of contemplation, a student in love of "Classic Shades," yet he was also a man of action as shown by the fact that in the dire Civil War he shouldered his musket and went to the front to do—to die if need be—for his country. In this he was only following the example of his ancestry. Dean Wright was a descendant in the tenth generation from Samuel Wright who was deacon in the church at Springfield, Mass., in 1639, 200 years before the dean was born. His mother was a daughter of Dr. David Woolley, Revolutionary soldier and of Hannah Crawford Woolley, daughter of Capt. John Crawford of Oakham, Mass. Capt. John Crawford commanded the company of Oakham Minute Men, who marched in response to the Lexington alarm on April 19, 1775. The next year he was commissioned captain of the Oakham company and held the office until the end of the Revolutionary War, taking part in the battles of Saratoga and Stillwater.

Like old Sir Thomas Wyatt he served his country both as a scholar and as a soldier. Permit the Eagle to quote here what Tennyson said of him in the drama of "Queen Mary:"

"Courtier of many courts, he loved the more
His own gray towers, plain life and letter'd peace,
To read and rhyme in solitary fields,
The lark above, the nightingale below,
And answer them in song."

In July, 1884, Henry P. Wright was appointed dean of Yale College by President Porter. He held the office for twenty-five years, withdrawing from active service in 1909, when he had reached the age of 70 years, at which, by act of the corporation, all officers are retired. He was known by all the Yale men who attended the institution for fifty years. His influence over the young men was most happily beneficial. He came to be known as "the Beloved Dean" and well he deserved the epithet. At the last meeting, when after twenty-five years' service he was about to retire, the faculty presented him with a silver medal and the professor who made the address said among other things "you could hardly suppose that after twenty-five years of such service as you have given to Yale College, your colleagues would suffer you to lay down your high office without attempting, however inadequately, to express their appreciation of what you have done for the college and for them. You are the first dean of Yale College. In theatrical parlance, you have created the role." Your Eagle, brothers, would like to go on and quote a good deal of the speech, but space forbids this.

Yale men were devoted to Wright. At the class reunion of 1908 the class presented him with a very handsome loving cup. The Wright Memorial Hall which commemorates his career was opened in September, 1912, and during the year furnished accommodations for more than 160 members of the freshman class.

Dean Wright kept up a correspondence with his college friends almost to the very day of his death. November 13, 1917 he wrote to Mr. Fowler, beginning his letter "My dear Ben." In this he speaks of his cousin, Mrs. Halstead. He says, "Both her father and mother were my teachers in Oakham. Mr. H. K. W. Bent, her father, was prominent in Los Angeles, was at one time postmaster. He was one of the promoters of Pomona College, being president of the Board of Trustees and for a time acting president of the college."

In the same letter he says of Mr. Fowler: "I know of the great work you did in Phoenix and for all that region. Your name and influence will never be forgotten there. I do not know of any member of '68 who has accomplished more or who has been actuated by higher motives. Your services have always been for others, and this is the only service that counts."

Under date of February 2, 1918, he wrote again to "My dear Ben" saying when he read in his letters and Mrs. Halstead's of the delightful climate "I am thankful that you are both where you can enjoy so much." His last letter is dated February 27, 1918. In this he says: "If you keep sending me descriptions of the beauties of Los Angeles, I shall be strongly tempted to desire to migrate thither. It does not seem as though I could endure another winter in New Haven like the one still with us." In less than a month he had gone to rest from his labors and surely it can be said of him, if of anyone his "works do follow" him.

The Eagle can think of no fitter words to close this brief sketch of this excellent man than the following verses from the pen of John Vance Cheney:

"Who drives the horses of the sun
Shall rule it but one day;
Better the lowly deed were down
And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame,
The dust will hide the crown.
Ah! none shall nail so high his name
Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet
And left to Heaven the rest."

Yours in the momery of the good and great,

The Eagle

THE LANCER

SO MADAME MELBA, prima donna of the siren voice, has been made Dame commander of the British Empire by direct decree of King George. It is a pretty compliment, a mark of empire gratitude for a lady who has raised $1,800,000 for the Red Cross by personal effort. But all the same, it is a decided innovation—the title was specially created for her—and one is interested to know whether it is portent with future distinctions for the fair sex. Already there are murmurings wherever women are gathered together demanding suitable recognition for services rendered and a system of new military titles for females is being advocated with no uncertain voice. In fact, it is quite obvious that femininity is casting a covetous eye on masculine titles and when Serbia started the trouble by creating Madame Stobart, the Englishwoman, a major in recognition of her tireless Red Cross services, the idea took tangible form.

It has always been claimed that a large part of the popularity of the Salvation Army accrued from the military titles lavishly distributed among the workers, male and female, all the way from "General" Booth to "Major" Barbara.

And in democratic America there has always been a glamor in a title. As the only way American girls could get one, outside of the women's clubs, was by marrying the thing, the piece de resistance of matrimonial plums has always been at least a naval or military lieutenant, and preferably something mightier. An English lord for instance, or failing that a foreign count with a sneezeful name.

This passion for titled distinction is one of the curiosities of democracy. And think how the thing is going to limit matrimonial selection when the ladies wallow in titles on their own account. How can a modest lieutenant dare aspire to the hand of a female major? And how, oh, how could a Dame Commander condescend to a mere colonel. Just as though social barriers are not difficult enough already. At a recent dinner at the Maryland a certain major was called upon to play haughty condescension with what grace he could muster because his hostess had dared to invite a sergeant-major to the same party, albeit said sergeant-major had seen three years of service, was a college graduate, and boasted two wound stripes. Everybody felt so sorry for the major—dear chap, so good of him not to make a scene about it, don't you know. And how the wives of the sergeant and the major glared at each other. It is too awful to imagine their feelings had the titles been their own. And we all know how a frowsy little duchess can patronize a mere knight's lady in England, be the knight's lady ever so radiant and charming.

• • •

The Marseillaise.

It is really rather remarkable to see an American audience voluntarily rise to its feet for the French "Marseillaise." Time was when they could not even be made to stand for "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" much less for any foreign national anthem. It took an arduous month or two of being "in the war" before either of their own national anthems could engender this mark of patriotic respect. But now bless you, they are so effervescently on the qui vive that they will stand up heartily for "Annie Laurie" or "My Little Brown Jug" in their taut anxiety not to be deficient in respect, and sit down with sheepish disgust when some byste jeeringly points out their mistake.

But there is something about the "Marseillaise" that caps all other national anthems for vigor, for swinging buoyant marching time, for the stirring rhythm of a country with its head up, its heart true, its soul radiant. Unlike "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Britannia Rules the Waves," or even "My Country" and "God Save the King" its has no villainously high registers that the average voice cannot hope to reach, essentially a tune of the people for the people that everybody can sing and everybody can march to. And to think it was written by a dying man in a garret, sick and starving, hopeless, friendless. For all the meager records of its author's ("De Lisle's) life spell disappointment and defeat. Yes, the "Marseillaise" is the very living soul of France, even unto death.

• • •

Shackled Words.

I see H. L. Mencken is making a plea for the emancipation of the word "overt" in the New York Sun. Poor old "overt" is forever shackled to "act" in the public mind. It is never allowed to seek fresh pastures and mingle democratically. But overt has many fellow sufferers. There are "pristine" and "precocious," for instance, which find themselves shackled to the company of "youth," and "prominent" that is always getting itself mixed up with "citizen" and "clubwoman" and "society leader," poor thing. "Efficiency," of course, is having a horrid time in the compulsory company of "German," and as for "charming" it spends a dastardly existence in the frothy society of brides and debutantes and hostesses. Poor "salubrious" must positively hate the sight of climate, and "errant" be sick to death of knights. And think of the ignominy of Persia and Angora being forever associated with carpets and cats. And Siam with twins and Borneo with wild men. As for poor "driven," it spends a chilly time coupled with snow, and how "busy" must yearn to get away from bees. "Inimitable" is coupled to "manner" for life, and "flute-like" can never sever its unholy connection with "voice."

• • •

Big Girls and Little Girls.

If masculinity is really yearning for gentle femininity and clinging vines it will have to pay more attention to the big girls. It is your Junoesque, tall, buxom young women who yearn to nestle and snoogle, who reek of soft sentiment and gentle submission. It is your six-foot damsel that longs to be kittenish and frisky, who craves to be petted and stroked and played with.

And it is the petite, piquant, little bits of women who are as hard as nails, who yearn to be masterful and bossy, practical, efficient and all that sort of thing. The gazelle eyed little women can be veritable arch-tyrants and have wills of iron. The comic papers are all wrong, it isn't the big buxom women who are the rampant feminists, the compelling suffragettes—not on your life—it is the little women, the perky little cock-sparrows with daintly little ways and coy little glances and knowing little nods that hold adamant views on women's rights and rule any roost they happen to get into.

But the big girls, they are all soft sentiment and yielding sweetness, adoring docility and blushing shyness. And a cruel Fate demands of them a dignity and decorum all foreign to their natures, while the little women snatch the adoring beaux from under their very noses. As sure as you find a man who has had the gumption to take a big girl to wife, you know he is a petted, pampered darling at home, notwithstanding the comic papers' weakness for depicting a husband-nagger as big and swarthy and muscular. In real life you will find the henpecked hubby has a mere slip of a woman for his tyrant "a-nagging of a fellow what is six foot four and her only four foot three."

But then men don't really want sentimental docility and it isn't good for them when they get it. Wise old Dame Nature knew what she was doing when she formed those rabid little tyrants in petite, engaging form—man is ever deceived for his own good.

Lush Laconism.

Stock speculator's tipple—Mar-gin.

Too many toots make a man destitute.

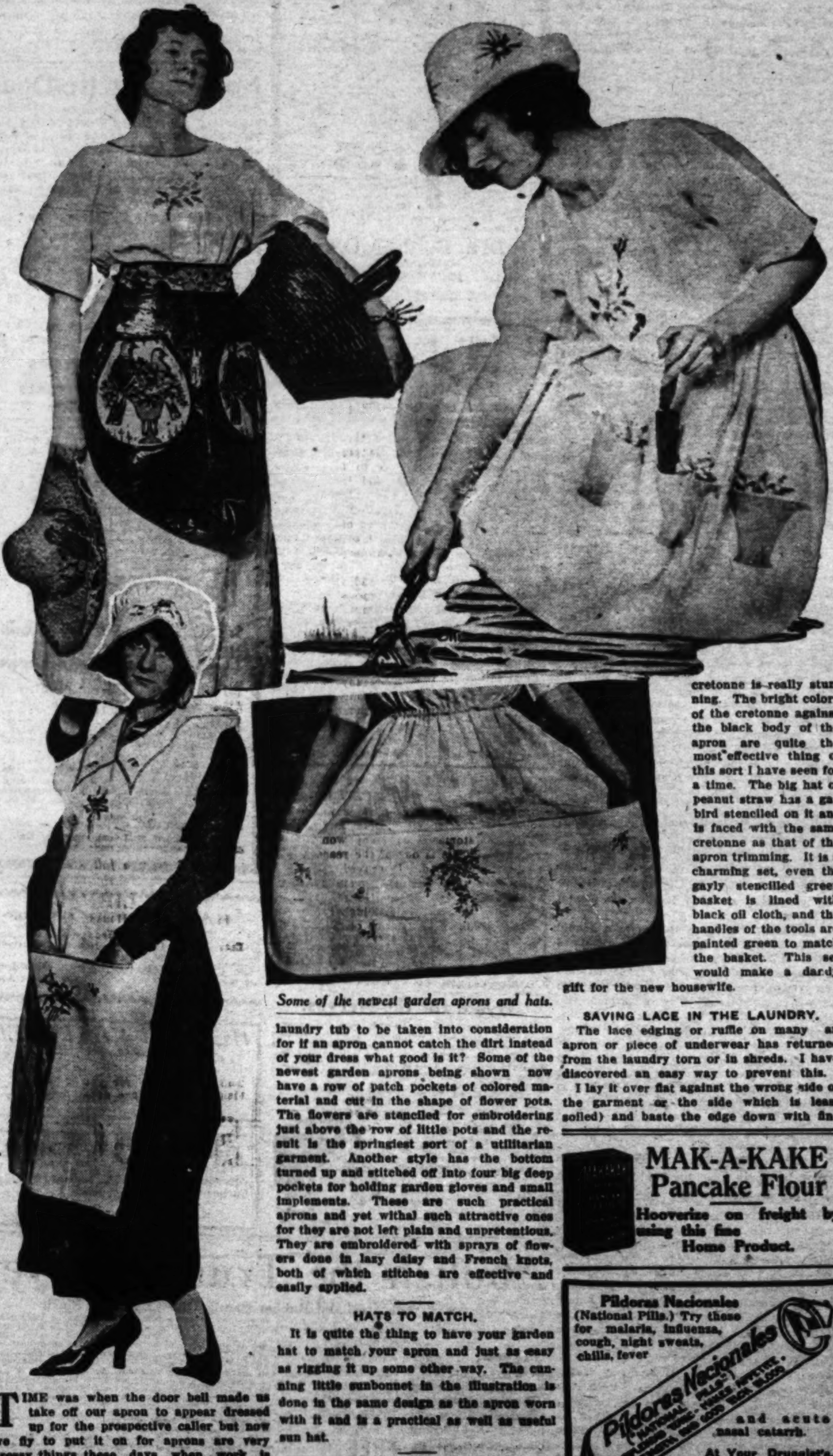
A couple of horns don't make the moon full.

Would you call a pony of brandy a spirited animal?

The highball isn't always an antidote for low spirits.—[Boston Transcript.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

Of These New Aprons. By Retta Badger.



Some of the newest garden aprons and hats.

TIME was when the door bell made us take off our apron to appear dressed up for the prospective caller but now we fly to put it on for aprons are very dressy things these days when work is fashionable. But no matter how pretty we would have an apron there is always the laundry tub to be taken into consideration for if an apron cannot catch the dirt instead of your dress what good is it? Some of the newest garden aprons being shown now have a row of patch pockets of colored material and cut in the shape of flower pots. The flowers are stenciled for embroidering just above the row of little pots and the result is the springiest sort of a utilitarian garment. Another style has the bottom turned up and stitched off into four big deep pockets for holding garden gloves and small implements. These are such practical aprons and yet withal such attractive ones for they are not left plain and unpretentious. They are embroidered with sprays of flowers done in lazy daisy and French knots, both of which stitches are effective and easily applied.

HATS TO MATCH.

It is quite the thing to have your garden hat to match your apron and just as easy as rigging it up some other way. The cunning little sunbonnet in the illustration is done in the same design as the apron worn with it and is a practical as well as useful sun hat.

MADE OF OIL CLOTH.

The apron of black oil cloth trimmed with cretonne is really stunning. The bright colors of the cretonne against the black body of the apron are quite the most effective thing of this sort I have seen for a time. The big hat of peanut straw has a gay bird stenciled on it and is faced with the same cretonne as that of the apron trimming. It is a charming set, even the gayly stencilled green basket is lined with black oil cloth, and the handles of the tools are painted green to match the basket. This set would make a dandy gift for the new housewife.

SAVING LACE IN THE LAUNDRY.

The lace edging or ruffle on many an apron or piece of underwear has returned from the laundry torn or in shreds. I have discovered an easy way to prevent this.

I lay it over flat against the wrong side of the garment or the side which is least soiled) and baste the edge down with fine thread in rather long stitches. When it is ready to dampen and iron, I merely pull out the bastings and it is as whole as when it was put into the wash.

STYLISH HAT FROM AN OLD ONE.

My white straw hat of last year was sunburned so badly it could not be bleached. I bought a can of ready mixed paint, pearl shade, at the 10 cent store, a brush and another 10 cent can of white varnish. I shook the can thoroughly to mix the paint smooth before removing the lid. Then I gave the hat one coat of paint, rubbing it in well. It was very even in color and there were no spots. I let it dry thoroughly before varnishing it and now I have a perfectly up-to-date hat that would have cost me several dollars if I had bought it at a millinery. Why not resurrect others of your old hats and paint them to match different suits?

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

Helen Has a Seance with a Psychic. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

"AND he's psychic too! There're several palmists down here, but they say he's much the best," enthused Mrs. Alcott. "Let's all go!"

"I'd love to," admitted Helen, "but you couldn't get Warren near such a place."

"Yes, Henry hates that sort of thing—but he's promised to go this once. Oh, I hope we haven't passed it," as she leaned from the glass-enclosed chair to survey the small shops that lined the boardwalk.

"Is that the one?" Helen nodded to a sign, "Palmist, Crystal Reader."

"No, his name's on the door—Abou Abdallah. It must be further down."

Their chair rolled on, one of the crowded and seemingly endless procession, for the Atlantic City season was at its height. Under the enervating sun that glittered the sea and lay in festive warmth over the boardwalk, Helen had loosened her fur and leaned back in relaxed inertia.

At a signal from Mrs. Alcott, their attendant now drew up beside Warren and Mr. Alcott, who, having scorned a chair, were strolling ahead.

"Mr. Curtis, we're going to Abou Abdallah's. Won't you go with us?"

"Abou Abdallah!" repeated Warren. "What the Sam Hill's that—one of those palm ginks?"

"Yes, but he's wonderful! He told Mrs. Willis some of the most marvelous things last year—she said every one of them came true."

"A letter—a trip—and a dark man?" scoffed Warren.

"Oh, no, really wonderful things. He'll advise you about everything—about your business," hopefully. "You'll come—won't you?"

"Not this time," with a grin. "Guess my affairs will manage to rub along without Abou Abdallah's advice."

"You're horrid," pouted Mrs. Alcott "Henry's going—he's promised."

With an intense, feminine interest in anything psychic or occult, Helen was conscious of a distinct thrill as their attendant drew their char to a pause before a black-lettered sign, "Abou Abdallah, Psychic Palmist."

In the Oriental-draped window was an astrologer's chart, a skull, and some ancient Egyptian manuscripts. A conspicuous "Walk In" card seemed somehow a jarring, commercial note on the otherwise mystic atmosphere.

"Meet you at the hotel," as Warren, obdurate to even Mr. Alcott's urgings, strode on with a final jeering comment on their gullibility.

Abou Abdallah's waiting-room was small, dimly lit, permeated with incense, and hung with tawdry draperies. In the rear was a heavily curtained partition, from which came the low mumble of a deep murmurous voice.

Helen was vaguely disappointed, surely so remarkable a seer could afford more pretentious surroundings.

"Cheap looking joint," sniffed Mr. Alcott.

"Sh—sh, Henry, he'll hear you! He's just back of that curtain," whispered his wife. "Now you promised to do this—in the right spirit."

"Oh, very well," dropping on the couch beside Helen, with an air of comical resignation. "You an enthusiast, too, Mrs. Curtis?"

"I'm curious," admitted Helen.

The curtain parted and a young woman emerged, followed by Abou Abdallah, swarthy and suave. Bowing his last patron out, he inquired smilingly.

"One of you ladies next?"

"Henry, you go first," urged Mrs. Alcott. "You know you promised."

With grunting reluctance Mr. Alcott rose and entered the inner sanctuary.

"Oh, I hope he'll give Henry a good reading," whispered Mrs. Alcott. "But I suppose when one's so skeptical—he can't do so well. It's like everything else—you have to be in sympathy to get the best results."

Again the murmurous undertone. Helen wondered at its steady flow. Certainly Abou Abdallah was not lacking in fluency

It was perhaps fifteen minutes before Mr. Alcott appeared. His expression was gravely impenetrable. As Abou Abdallah had followed him out, Mrs. Alcott was forced to repress her eager question.

"No need of me waiting," anxious to escape. "I'll go on to the hotel."

When the door closed after him, Helen, at Mrs. Alcott's insistence, with fluttering timidity passed into the curtained sanctum.

A table and two chairs crowded the dusky, tent-like compartment. The only light was a heavily shaded electric bulb that hung low over the table.

"Both hands, please," as Helen, seated opposite, extended her right palm.

When both hands, palms up, rested on the velvet cushion, Abou Abdallah in impressive silence examined them through a magnifying glass.

"Ah, a very interesting hand—an unusual hand! You're very imaginative—and ah—how shall I say it?—very sensitive. You're psychic—yes, strongly psychic. You know that, I presume?"

"No, I didn't," she murmured, thrilled.

"I can give you a psychic reading—you make a very good subject."

He leaned back, shading his closed eyes. A portentous silence, then,

"I see a tall, well-built man in a gray tweed suit—about 30, I should say. He's very much in your life—your husband. Am I right?"

Helen murmured a startled, "Yes."

"I see him in an office, the walls lined with books—they look like law books. I should say he was a lawyer. I will try to give you his name. G—no, it's a C. Cutter—no Curtis! Am I right?"

She nodded, her heart beating in her throat.

"He is liberal, a good provider, but quick-tempered and dictatorial. He wants everything his own way. You must not humor him so much. You're inclined to—how shall I say it?—coddle him."

Here the outer door banged. At this announcement of another patron, Abou Abdallah leaned forward, his manner now slightly hurried.

"Ah, let me see your hands again. Yes, a long life line—but you're susceptible to throat trouble. You must be careful of your throat."

The rest was stereotyped—sweeping generalities. The inevitable journey, the disappointment which would turn out all right, and the death of some relative.

When his pushed back chair implied the seance was over, Helen produced the $2 fee and stepped out, still in a daze.

Waiting for Mrs. Alcott, she pondered with awesome wonderment over the Hindu's accurate description of Warren. At length Mrs. Alcott emerged, her flushed face radiating suppressed excitement.

"Oh, he's marvelous," when, outside, they stepped into the waiting chair. "He's a perfect wizard. He gave my name—described our home and Henry's office. He said we'd crossed the ocean twice and that . . ." Then impetuously, "But what did he tell you? Your name?"

"Yes, and he described Warren perfectly! Said he was a lawyer—he even told his disposition. Yes, it's wonderful—I don't understand it."

All the way back to the hotel Mrs. Alcott fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm for Abou Abdallah's marvelous psychic power.

"There they are on the veranda," as they rolled up to the hotel. "Oh, I'm crazy to know what he told Henry!"

You're psychic—yes, strongly psychic.

"Well, get your money's worth?" demanded Warren, drawing forward a couple of chairs.

"Oh, he's perfectly marvelous!" Mrs. Alcott launched into a detailed account of her seance, punctuating it with, "Now you can't explain that!"

"Was your reading just as remarkable?" Mr. Alcott inquired of Helen, when his wife paused for breath.

"Yes, he pictured Warren exactly. Told his name, said he was a lawyer and even described his office. Now you must admit that's wonderful," turning to Warren. "He must at least be a mind reader."

"Um—so it would seem. How about it, Alcott—have your fist read, too?"

"Yes, he went in first. What did he tell you, Henry? I'm wild to know."

"Oh, a lot of things," evasively. "But Mrs. Curtis hasn't finished."

"He said I was psychic," flushed Helen. "That's why he could give me a psychic reading. He just leaned back, closed his eyes and pictured you," turning to Warren. "He said you were dictatorial! That I gave in and humored you too much—'coddled' was what he called it."

"Oh, he did, did he?" dryly.

"Ha—ha, Curtis, he had your number!" laughed Mr. Alcott.

"Didn't say anything like that about Alcott, did he?" Warren demanded of Mrs. Alcott. "Said he was pretty much all to the good didn't he?"

"Why, yes—how did you know?" Then rather reluctantly. "He even said I didn't appreciate him."

"Huh, I thought so. Pretty clever, Alcott. How much did it cost you to put that over?"

"Why—what're you driving at?" growled Mr. Alcott.

"I should say it was cheap at ten—but that old nabob probably held you up for twenty."

"What do you mean!" flared Mrs. Alcott, while her husband prodded his cane against a post, the red deepening in his tanned face.

"Why, Alcott thought things were rather slow around here, so he put over one of his little jokes."

"Henry, you told that man all those—" she fairly spluttered.

"If he hadn't laid it on so thick," grinned Warren, "I might've let him get away with it."

"And we believed every word!" Helen's indignation tempered her amusement.

"Of course, you did. That was dead easy."

"Now see here, Mrs. Curtis," propitiated Mr. Alcott, "Fanny's so hipped on that sort of thing, I couldn't resist—"

"That's all right," snapped Mrs. Alcott, "you'll pay for this."

"And he was to get more appreciation and I less coddling!" chuckled Warren. "That's where you overplayed it, Alcott. If you'd left that out—you might've put it over. But it was pretty good while it lasted. Guess it's up to me. Come on—I'll buy!"

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A Jungle Fight.

It is not given to many to witness such a combat as that seen by an American and a party of natives whom the former accompanied on a hunting expedition in Southern India. The natives had set some traps and nets, and were making the round of them when a succession of hideous noises was heard.

Proceeding cautiously to the spot, they found a big jungle bear fighting for his life with a huge serpent. The snake had wrapped the bear in its terrible folds, and was crushing it to death. The bear was struggling as best he might, darting from side to side, roaring and snapping his jaws at the serpent's folds.

These folds the bear was unable to reach with his teeth, owing to the way in which he had been enwrapped. He struggled along the ground until he reached a steep slope, and down this he threw himself violently.

Evidently this frightened the serpent, for it unwound a couple of folds from the bear, and threw its tail around a tree. This was the bear's opportunity. No sooner had the snake thus partially straightened out, giving a rigid line from the tree to the bear's body, than the bear turned and fastened his jaws in the snake's body.

The hissing was then appalling. The snake quickly unfolded its body, and savagely struck at the jaws of the bear to make him loosen his hold. But the bear, with a muffled roar, continued to bite and worry his antagonist's body.

Once more the serpent constricted its folds, enwrapped the howling and gasping bear, and both, struggling violently, and rolling over and over, disappeared in the grass.

Their track was marked with blood. The hunters followed, and presently saw that the antagonists had separated. The snake, evidently badly hurt, was coiled in an attitude of defense, hissing and twisting angrily. It looked as if it had enough and wanted to be out of the fight.

Not so, however, the bear. Though crushed almost to death, wtih its tongue lolling far out of its jaws, it rushed, after a moment's pause, on the serpent. Weak from loss of blood, the snake was unable to prevent the bear from seizing it by the head. Then the bear dragged the serpent about, with roars of triumph, crushing the last spark of life out of its quivering body.

raised. At the Sacramento ranch nearly 900 hogs are growing fat with no food except tops and peelings derived from the operations of the drying plant. This, of course, will not interest vegetarians.

Regarding the comparative merits of canned and dried vegetables, from the standpoint of economy in cost to the consumer the Bureau of Chemistry of the Agricultural Department, after careful tests, found that in one can of preserved string beans there were nineteen grams of dried beans, or about two-thirds of an ounce. At the present selling price of 25 cents per can for string beans, this would mean a rate for dried string beans of $6 per pound. As a matter of fact dried string beans at 60 cents per pound mean a handsome profit, under present conditions, to the producer.

Further advantages for the use of dried vegetables were disclosed when it was ascertained that it required but one ship to carry the same food value of dried vegetables that it required twenty-five ships to carry in canned vegetables.

Also dried food is more wholesome than canned food, and the waste of tin is avoided.

• • •

Constructive and Destructive Surgery.

The war has given an opportunity for the display of marvels in surgery. This, as I have said, is constructive surgery, its proper sphere, and is as admirable and praiseworthy as destructive surgery—the removal of necessary organs of the body—is deplorable and condemnable.

It is a great pity that modern surgeons, tempted by "brilliant operations" and big fees, have wandered so far from their legitimate field.

• • •

Communal Cooking.

Among good reforms that will doubtless persist after the war is communal cooking. A dispatch from London quotes the Director of National Kitchens as saying: "We are out to change the food habits of the British people, an appalling task, but one in which, I think, we shall succeed."

For this purpose they are going into the organization of communal cooking on a gigantic scale. Public baths and park buildings will be turned into kitchens, and town halls into dining halls; street cars and omnibuses will carry the finished product to thousands of small distributing stations. Varied meals will be provided for everybody at the lowest possible price. and there will even be invalid kitchens for those who need them. The director, Sir C. F. Spencer, said:

"We shall, for one thing, place within the reach of the working classes wholesome food instead of makeshift meals. We shall eliminate or minimize their difficulties in buying, and shall release many women from the arduousness of domestic life to do work of national importance. We expect that the scheme will be a means of allaying, at least partially, some of the prevalent discomfort and discontent.

"Individual cooking at individual homes is waste of labor, health and material. When you take 1000 homes with 1000 fires and consider the waste of fuel, the multiplicity of operations, and the enormous waste, you must agree that if this could be concentrated in one huge kitchen, and a few stoves and some electric apparatus could do the whole, it would be a saving."

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"Liquor Habit Cures."

Doctors who profess to cure the liquor habit usually do so by converting drunkards into drug fiends, which is far worse. Writing on this subject, the editor of the Medical World says:

"There is no treatment for the liquor habit that can be administered without the knowledge of the patient that is of any avail whatever. For a satisfactory cure of inebriety, it is necessary that the victim be willing and anxious to be cured. He must not only have his system toned up, but he he must also have his moral powers revivified, so that he will be able to decline or flee from temptation to drink later. Nothing will compel a man to quit the use of alcohol against his will. One may squirt apomorphin into him till his stomach will not retain liquor, and tell him he is 'cured,' but as soon as he can get alcohol without the apomorphin, and is able to retain it, he knows that he is not cured, and his last condition is worse than his first.

"If a man really desires to be freed from his habits, and has not the moral strength to abstain, he may be incarcerated, with or without treatment, till he is free from alcohol. Then, if he be toned up vigorously, and keeps away from temptation, and has the moral stamina to resist it if thrust upon him, he is as much cured as anyone ever is."

As I have said, the above is true, but the best of all methods of overcoming a liquor or drug habit is to give the much abused stomach a rest, in the shape of a fast, or a "fruit fast," or if the stomach is too much inflamed, a banana and a cup of milk or strained oatmeal gruel, with thorough cleansing of the colon and sweat baths. Eat absolutely nothing else and this but twice a day. This gives a man a chance to pull himself together, whereas it is almost impossible to do so as long as the stomach is irritated by stimulating foods and condiments. Smokers all know how they have little craving for a smoke after a glass of milk or an apple, whereas after a banquet the craving is so strong that it is hard to resist.

Try this semi-fast, with an internal bath, when you want to overcome a liquor or drug habit.

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Indulging Appetites.

Following is from an article by Thomas J. Allen, M. D. The writer refers to a statement by T. Warsaw Williams, M. D., that "a majority of cases of impotence are attributable to enforced abstinence:"

"The average person indulges the primal appetite, eating with little or no limit except that imposed by necessity, and the other follows as a natural consequence. So far as my observation goes, 95 per cent. of men. women and children will eat between meals when the temptation is presented, although every intelligent person should now understand that this is harmful.

"What can be expected of boys so trained in license, untrained in control of urgent passion? And, as if this were not enough to train them wrong, they learn that the 'most eminent authorities' hold that the instinctively dreaded condition of impotence is liable to result from continence; whereas the opposite is true.

"So far as it is possible to determine, 95 per cent. of men do the same with the second appetite that 95 per cent. do with the first—indulge it without restriction when they have the chance; and to find an excuse for doing so in the indorsement of the medical profession must exert a more potent influence for evil than all the influences of home, school, and church—extremely incompetent as they now are—can exert for good.

"Let us change all this."

• • •

Billiards for Brain Workers.

I recently called attention to billiards as an ideal recreation for brain workers, when played in a well ventilated room. It furnishes gentle exercise, without close mental application.

This does not mean that a man should spend most of his spare time in a billiard room. Like Carlyle, Herbert Spencer was a dyspeptic old grouch. One day at his club he invited a youthful stranger to join him in a game of billiards. The young man, who was a professional, ran out in two breaks, leaving his rival a hopeless distance behind. When he had finished, Spencer, with a severe air, said to him: "To play billiards in an ordinary manner is an agreeable adjunct to life. To play it as you have played it is evidence of a misspent youth."

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Strengthening the Will.

The New Republic says: "The magazines advertise many books on will-training. Each of them promises to heal the sick self, to strengthen the feeble knees, to turn the poor in heart into dominating personalities, to make live wires out of hard-bound brains. Pleasant is the picture, very pleasant and alluring, which these advertisements paint of the future. Your inhibitions shall be cast out of you, they shall perhaps enter into your Gadarene competitors, who shall be driven violently down a steep place into the sea, leaving your once faint heart free to win fair wages. Unless, indeed, your competitors happen to better their wills by buying and reading the same books, in which case the future looks less clear."

You cannot become mentally strong by "affirmations" of things that are not. The best way to strengthen the will is to do, every day, something that you do not want to do, and to leave undone something that you want to do.

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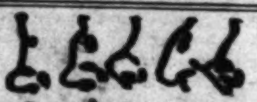

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CRUSADES ON THE SYRIAN BATTLEFIELD.

Richard and Saladin. By Frank J. Klingberg, Ph.D, U. S. C.

THE first crusade, despite certain failures, had captured the Holy City and set up the four small Christian kingdoms of Edessa, Tripoli, Antioch and Jerusalem. Godfrey ruled only one year in Jerusalem and upon his death became the hero of many legends. His brother, Baldwin, who came to take his place, had a hard journey, coming from Edessa, 500 miles, in forty days. He marched along the coast and smoked out the Turkish robbers who beset him. He was crowned King of Asia and Babylon (Egypt.)

From a pictorial point of view no king stands out more vividly than Baldwin. He looked like a bishop but was a layman in all his instincts of fighting and reckless search for adventure and excitement. He was the essence of the mediaeval type of knight errant of his century, so rash that he was often faced with ruin, but withal dignified and impressive. His height was lofty but he was not over-stout nor over-broad. He struck down the Saracens right and left; once when accompanied by only two horsemen he met sixty Saracen horsemen laden with spoils. Spying the head of a Christian knight among their baggage, he set upon them and routed the whole gang.

A Figure of Romance.

He loved hunting and while thus engaged received a bad wound from Saracens in ambush. His speedy Arab horse, the Gazelle, carried him over the hills by night and day, and he put to sea for trips to Jaffa in the face of a hostile fleet. He thought nothing of stripping off his armor soaked and clotted with gore. He had in truth "all the accomplishments and all the stains inseparable from his calling."

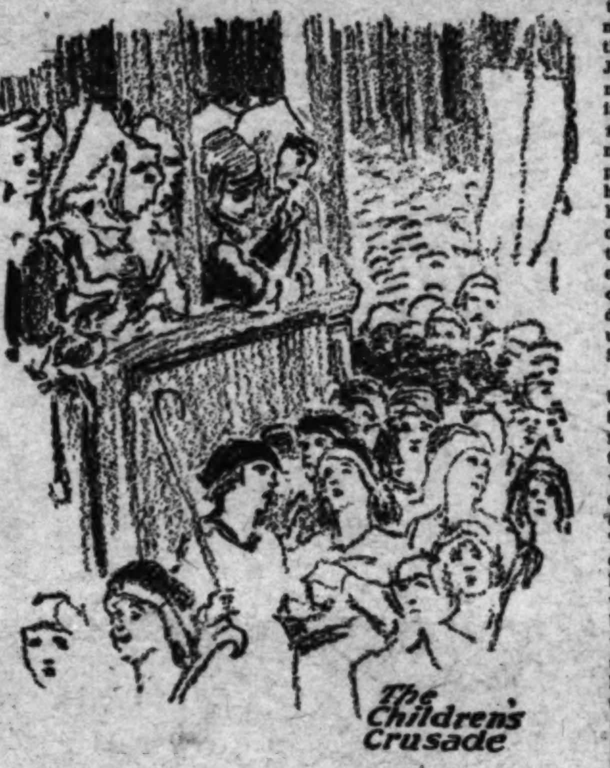
The last days of Baldwin were filled with disasters; earthquakes and a plague of locusts which destroyed the crops and vines caused great affliction. A blood red moon changed to black and a bright aurora borealis were two other events that caused great mental anguish and foreboding. One of the last of his many activities was an expedition to Egypt upon which journey he died. Even the Saracens wept with the Franks upon the passing of this great king.

The four Christian kingdoms had each its separate reigns, laws, etc. Each kingdom was a separate political state, with an elaborate local government. The famous assizes or laws of Jerusalem provided for a complicated system of courts; courts for the natives, for the merchants, church courts, admiralty courts, etc. The king had a revenue but not enough, as his expenses were great, and the privileges of the church and of the Italian merchants diminished his income.

The Armenians formed the infantry and the king had in addition paid cavalry. The great orders, furnished forces also, and the barons built and owned immense fortresses. The Hospitallers were a sort of mediaeval Red Cross and they with the Templars had for their primary business the defense of the Holy Land; although both of these religious orders took monastic vows, their business was to fight, and the remains of their magnificent forts may still be seen. As both orders had this mixed character, they escaped the duties of both laymen and clericals and became very wealthy but did good service.

The kingdom of Jerusalem fell because it did not have the financial and political strength to survive. Their reigned eleven kings in a century. The women outlived the men, hence there were many regencies for the young kings, and countless marriage intrigues, leading to confused relationships, family quarrels and disputes over the throne. Inheritance of the kingdom could go to a woman and she would then crown a foolish husband, with civil strife as the

The Franks were greedy and inclined to be lawless; many caravans were seized and the Moslems who might have endured infidels could not endure a state of brigands. It was one of the misfortunes of Palestine that it served as a kind of Botany Bay, to which desperate characters and criminals from West were sent for penance by the church. Pilgrims became noted for their vices and not for their virtues. About forty and not for their virtues. For about forty years there was great indignation in the West and a feeling that the people in the Holy Land had betrayed the ideals of the crusades; little attention was paid to the needs of the kingdoms. The Christians had become known as notorious liars and thieves; they had become skeptical also and designing people used religion for their own advantage. A fake miracle of lighting the lamps of the Holy Sepulcher on Easter morning was exposed among other scandals. Even Baldwin placed false lights on the coasts in order to wreck vessels for plunder, thus imitating a Count of Brittany who pointed out a rock near his French possessions as his most valuable piece of property because of the ships he lured to destruction.



Higher civilization always causes a degeneration of the lower and the Franks had suffered from coming into contact with the more advanced Arabian culture, a characteristic thing where mixed populations live together in a hot climate, where morals seem to reach a low level. Kipling has portrayed this tendency in India. The Saracen civilization was really superior. The Arabs were full of life and had absorbed ideas from every source open to them. At the University of Cairo there were 10,000 students. The Saracens were patrons of learning and missionaries of civilization. They knew much about geography, were fond of books of travel, of proverbs, of which they had a great many quaint and wise examples. History, science and sanitation were their strongholds. In sanitation they were so far ahead of the Christians that it was said in derision that pigs and crosses went together. The Arabs knew the value of bathing and of clean streets.

Saracens Highly Civilized.

Their ideas of tolerance, and of charity were very different from those current in the West. They had hospitals for the leper and looked after the sick, not to save their souls, but for the earthly good of all concerned. The West had no hospitals and gave alms in order to acquire merit. The Arab loved amusement and taught the westerner his game of chess, and of tables, a more distinctly gambling game. Horse trading, falcon and dog trading, were among the delights of the Saracen.

The Saracens had developed further in civilization than in conquest; Cordova and Bagdad were their chief centers of culture. The Arabian Empire was overrun by the Turks who swept through Asia from China devastating every land they entered. There was really very little enmity between the Franks and the natives, the matter of hatred being largely a formula. The Italians wanted peace in order to trade and with their advent, expansion ceased, about 1115. Very few Germans remained in Syria. The Franks were good immigrants and took up the native customs. Most pilgrims remained a year or two and then returned to Europe but some married and settled down.

There was a mixture of at least twenty-five nationalities in the kingdom of Jerusalem. There were many kinds of Mohammedans, various divisions of western Christians, the Armenians who followed the Greek rites, the Jews, and the Samaritans. The Jews in Palestine were engaged in dyeing, making the imperial purple of which they had the secret. They had the monopoly of glass making, they were ship owners, and minted the coins for the kindom of Jerusalem, using a die like the Saracen coinage.

The knights kept to their western customs better than the merchants. The latter dominated the whole land because of their opportunity to make money. There arose a great demand for western horses and advance was made in the breeding of horses, which were very small. The west learned to make better steel. A suit of armor was very precious. Chain armor which was used at the time of the first crusade could be pierced by an arrow from the cross bow and also by the battle ax. This link armor was soon supplemented by plate armor which was improved until it was almost impossible to kill a knight.

The half-castes or mixed offspring were called Pullani. They were mostly a worthless lot, lounging at the baths and addicted to all the corruptions of the climate. The women all led a haremlike life. They were allowed to go to the public baths three times a week, but could not attend church more than once a year, and worshiped at their own private altars under the direction of ignorant and superstitious chaplains.

Zangi, the Mussulman Chief.

The Mohammedans for twenty-five years or more after the coming of the Christians were divided and could do little but watch with sorrow the Frankish raids and the wide sweep of their troops through Islam. The first Mussulman chief to make any headway against the westerners was the famous Zangi. He first overcame his Mohammedan rivals and then seized the important city of Edessa from the Christians, slaughtering all the men and carrying their wives and children into slavery. His power and discipline among his own followers was so great that when he found a boatman sleeping at his post, the awful gaze of Zangi caused the man to fall dead of fright.

The Second Crusade.

The immediate result of the fall of Edessa was the second crusade. The famous Bernard of Clairvaux preached the crusade and enlisted two princes of high rank, Conrad III of Germany and Louis VII of France. The latter wished to go out of remorse for having burnt up 1300 innocent people in a church he had set on fire during one of his wars. Conrad's vast army kept no military order and its progress was like a drunken rout. He had little knowledge of geography and of the floods, and thousands of his men were drowned because of a bad choice of an encampment. The journey through Asia Minor was a terrible failure. The Greek Emperor was accused of selling flour adulterated with chalk and of cheating the people with base coins.

Louis VII found the wild conduct of the Germans had so disgusted the people that city gates were closed against him and provisions let down reluctantly from the walls in baskets made a slender welcome. A siege of Damascus lingered until it was abandoned and Louis went home to divorce his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, who had accompanied him and was involved in the failure of the expedition. The miserable ending of this expedition caused shame and wrath in Europe. Bernard was blamed and he, suffering bitterly over the blow, lamented that the "sons of the church have been overthrown in the desert, slain with the sword or destroyed by famine."

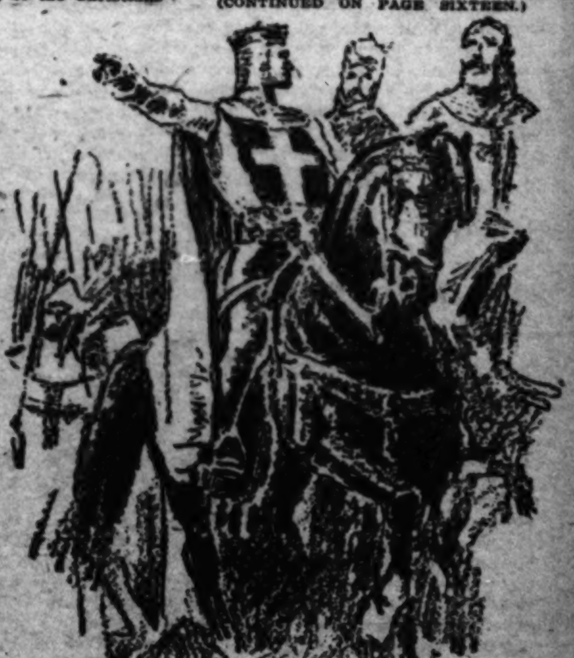
After Zangi's death, the Christians had a respite as there was some dissension among his sons, but Nur-ed-din, a great prince and skillful warrior, grew in power until he captured Damascus and resumed his father's plans, refortifying the cities of Syria and raising mosques and hospitals. After his death, the rise of the matchless Saladin occurred at a time when the Christians were very weak.

Baldwin IV, a young boy of 13, was a comely youth of wonderful promise and much beloved by his famous tutor, the historian William of Tyre, who could not look on his gifted pupil without tears, for the charming boy was a leper. At first when it was noticed that in his play with the other boys, he showed no pain when they dug their nails in his arms in endurance tests, his stoicism was attributed to strong will power, but later the dread symptoms appeared. He was carried to war on a litter, but died at 23 after a heroic struggle against his disease and his foes.

The Matchless Saladin.

The stage was now cleared for Saladin. He was a Kurd of Armenia by race and was educated at Damascus, the most famous center of Mohammedan learning. He represented the best of Mohammedan culture, proving his hospitality and his generosity by his remarkable gifts to Richard and his mercy towards captives. He had many in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)



CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by
Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

Massacre of the Innocents.

A FEW weeks ago I wrote about unnecessary operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, showing that an increasing number of thinking physicians are beginning to denounce the craze for cutting out necessary organs, including the tonsils, an operation that is always followed by injurious results—if, as is sometimes the case, it does not result fatally. After removal of the tonsils there is often an unnatural, harsh voice, the child being especially liable to diphtheria and other epidemic diseases.

I also showed that enlarged tonsils are due to an acid condition of the blood, the same cause that produces most of the diseases of infancy, and many of those that afflict adults, this, again, being due to wrong feeding—to the frequent eating of mush, with sugar and cream, and of cakes and candy. Cutting out the tonsils does not, of course, remove the cause.

I showed, further, that adenoids are abnormal growths, due to the same cause as enlarged tonsils. The removal is not so dangerous or harmful, but, again, it does not remove the cause. Under a correct diet, adenoids will be absorbed, and disappear.

A medical friend says he does not recommend the removal of tonsils when they are normal, but only when they contain pus. He is wiser than the medical man I quoted, who said that there are no healthy tonsils, meaning, of course, that they should all be cut out. However, when they contain pus, why not go for the cause of the cause—the pus in the blood? The tonsils are a part of the body. When a part is diseased, the blood stream is more or less diseased. Cutting out this output of pus from the tonsils does not remove the pus from the blood, and it must inevitably break out in some other way.

After you have dined "not wisely but too well," your eyes are often inflamed, and sometimes exude pus, on the following morning. Yet, you would not think of having them cut out.

A San Pedro (Cal.) correspondent writes: "My 7-year-old boy had one operation for tonsils and adenoids, three years ago, and last May I was again informed that he needed adenoids removed again, also the front part of the nostril on one side cauterized out, for a small pus sack. He had earache, caused, they said, from those things, carrying back an irritation. And now, Lord help us, a dentist tells me he needs a $400 operation in the roof of his mouth, or else he will never be free from adenoids, and his teeth are backward about coming in.

"It seems to me that a child who has a good heart and lungs is not tubercular, and has no other defects, seemingly, ought to be able to avoid being butchered all the time. I am sure my trouble is in not being able to get the right combination of foods together for his needs, although I am, and have always been, with him, very particular about what he eats.

"I learned a great many lessons in diet in your columns some thirteen years ago, and have followed them myself. I have also tried to do so with my little boy, but reading your article on adenoids and tonsils, it seemed to me that I must be responsible, in my combination of food.

"If there is anything that will drive a person insane, it is being told the things the M.D.'s will tell you, especially if it is about an only child. And they must see that the mother is worried half to death. I am sure there must be a special hell prepared for those who prey off the sick and afflicted."

To this I would add that there should also be some sort of an annex to hell for parents who beget children before learning something about the care of the body, so that they may protect their offspring from mutilation and sickness.

If the mother eats right during pregnancy, and if the child is fed right, it will not get enlarged tonsils, or adenoids, or any other "infantile diseases," epidemic or otherwise.

Again, I had a letter from a woman of San Luis Obispo county, California, who is anxious about a grandson, 7 years old, living in Colorado, at an altitude of 7700 feet. The child had measles, which, being suppressed, left him with tuberculosis of the lungs, tonsilitis, and a few other things. The correspondent said his mother had been inordinately fond of candy, and had eaten it very freely before his birth. Then, from a time when he was less than 2 years old, he has been given calomel, a form of mercury; a criminal folly.

A child prenatally poisoned by an acid condition of the blood, due to large consumption of sugar by the mother, and then further poisoned by mercury. And they attributed it to the climate!

Here is another: At three months the child had whooping cough for eight months. This was suppressed. At one year she had pneumonia. This was also suppressed. Then, a little later, she had the mumps. At 4 years of age she had scarlet fever. Subsequently this child had Bright's disease, and the doctors said it was a result of the scarlet fever. A result of malpractice in suppressing the fever, yes. The child ate a large quantity of candy.

Unfortunate child. Poor, misguided parents. Physicians who are "blind leaders of the blind."

• • •

Whole Meal.

We hear much nowadays of wheat substitutes, but little about the use of the whole grain.

In one of his recent syndicate articles Dr. Hirschberg says that cornmeal contains a large quantity of "oil and fat." Apart from the fact that oil and fat are chemically the same, this is not true, in regard to the cornmeal sold on the market, because the millers take out the germ, making corn oil out of it, even as they take out the germ of wheat, and sell it in the form of "Germea."

It is not easy to get whole meal of any cereal. The best way is to buy a small hand mill and grind your own grain. Then you get it fresh, you get it cheap, and you know what you are getting.

• • •

Birth Control.

A Federal judge in San Francisco decided that the birth control literature disseminated by Margaret Sanger is mailable.

We need more teaching of birth control to parents who cannot give their children proper physical, mental and moral training, and more preaching of motherhood to women who bestow their affection on lap dogs.

• • •

A Day of Rest.

Following is from the "Healthy Home:"

"Dr. Martin examined Harvard medical students as to fatigue and vigor. Daily observations for several weeks showed that at the beginning of the week the nerve reaction tends to be high. From then until the end of the week there is a fairly continuous decline, and the following Sunday it returns to the original high point. This means that nervous energy goes down hill from Monday night to Saturday night. The day of rest on Sunday brings the return to the high point and restores the nervous tone.

"The obvious conclusion is that the man who works Sundays shortens his days and makes himself less efficient while he does live."

Every one should have at least one day of rest in seven. It is scarcely necessary to add that the day selected for rest need not be the first day of the week. Instead of Sunday, it might be the Sabbath or any other day.

• • •

Dried Versus Canned Vegetables.

I have referred to the folly—especially in these times—of permitting potatoes and other vegetables to rot, when they may easily be preserved by drying, a process in common use in Europe for more than half a century.

Now it is announced that a Northern California man is back from Washington with a million dollar contract, signed by the War Department, for dried vegetables. This million dollars is only a preliminary to many millions annually to be paid to California farmers.

The man referred to declares that in five years the dried vegetable business in California will surpass the canned goods business. He will begin immediately the construction of a dryer of large capacity in the San Francisco Bay district. He proposes to open operations in the Imperial Valley in the near future. Everything in the vegetable line is being contracted for with the growers in the vicinity of his evaporators.

As a side line in the production of dried vegetables, he states that hogs will be

$10.00 A YEAR
MAY SAVE $50,000

Also your life to the matured age which nature intended. There are many people who are spending fortunes on hospital and medicine bills, trying to regain their HEALTH, when as a matter of fact, in most cases, the cause is NEGLIGENCE.

A large number of leading business and professional people of this city have indorsed our basic principle and have offered the use of their names that others may be benefited, and we will mail this list upon request.

We do not MANUFACTURE or PRESCRIBE medicine or send a Physician to you. We deal with subscribers (men and women) by mail and no personal visit is necessary. Our system is REGULAR and POSITIVE. Write or telephone for Booklet.

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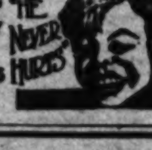

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DENTIST

"HE NEVER HURTS"

RUPTURE HAPPINESS

I DON'T often give a free "poof" in these columns, but I am not afraid to do so, when I consider it my duty.

To those of my readers who may be so unfortunate as to be suffering from rupture, I recommend that they should, without fail, go and consult Mr. Benjamin. He will do them good. I know it, because he has helped relatives and friends of mine.—Editor Harry Ellington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and Brawn."

Call, write or phone for booklet you can comprehend in fifteen minutes' time.

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DOUBLE CHIN

If you have a double chin and flabbiness of the face, or if you are over-stout in other parts of the body, get a small box of oil of korein at the druggist's or write Mrs. Fallon, Secretary Korein Company, 361J, Station F, New York, N. Y., for free testing packet, which will come in a plain envelope with information about beautifying figure and improving health, vivacity, etc., through a simple, guaranteed system for reducing weight ten to sixty pounds.

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SPINAL IRRITATION.

That's what causes:—Pain or distress in back part of head; pulling of cords in the neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching tenderness or soreness; belt of constriction or pain around body; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache, sciatica. This disease is very easily cured by right methods. Elegant, illustrated booklet, 10 cents.

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OUR BIGGEST FABRICATING SHIPYARD.

A Day at Hog Island. By Frank G. Carpenter.

What We are Doing.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MEN ON THE JOB—PATRIOTISM MIXED WITH THE WORK. SCENES ON THE WAYS AND IN THE MESS HALLS—THE NEW SHIPS VERSUS NOAH'S ARK—TURNING A SWAMP INTO A FACTORY. BUILDING SHIPS IN THE TREE TOPS—FABRICATING VESSELS AND HOW IT IS DONE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

We are busy on the island with a big and lusty crew,
And every man among us soon will show what he can do;
We will lick old Kaiser Willie and we'll build the world anew,
With the ships we're busy building on Hog Island.

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.)—Come with me to Hog Island, and see the biggest shipbuilding operation in Uncle Sam's mighty shipbuilding programme. Fifteen per cent. of all the steel merchant ships now contracted for by the Emergency Fleet Corporation will be constructed there. Many of the ways are rapidly approaching completion; the keels of the first vessels have been laid, and the parts of which they are to be fabricated have begun to flow here from the different factories, all over the country. A few months ago the place where the shipyards now are was covered with grass as high as your waist, and in places with bushes as high as your head. It was deserted and desolate. Six miles, as the crow flies, from the great bronze statue of William Penn, on the top of the City Hall in Philadelphia, it was as lonesome as the Valley of the Jordan near the Dead Sea—a dismal island of desolation in a great ocean of business activity. There were shipyards to the north of it, shipyards to the south of it, and ships were building on both sides of the Delaware for miles up and down stream. Not far away was the Philadelphia navy yard; and from there now and then flew the airplanes of the aviation school across the way, frightening the birds which nested in the rushes.

Transportation Improvements.

Today Hog Island is one of the liveliest labor centers of our live war activities. Four months ago it was impossible to get to it in a motor car without being stuck in the mud. Today there is a good auto road, an electric trolley and steam railways that connect it with Philadelphia and all parts of the country. There are ferry boats which go there every few hours and motor busses by which you can reach it, within half an hour. That part of the island which skirts the Delaware River, not far from where the Schuylkill flows in, has been almost lifted out of the swamp. It is cut up by wide roads of thick planks, hundreds of two-story buildings have gone up, and from 15,000 to 25,000 men are employed there building ships. The shipyards cover hundreds of acres. The tract which the government has leased is equal to nine 100-acre farms, and this has been surrounded by a tight fence of pine boards about eight feet in height. The boards run up and down and a framework of barbed wires slopes in from the top. Barbed wires are also nailed along the outside of the fence, making it impossible to climb.

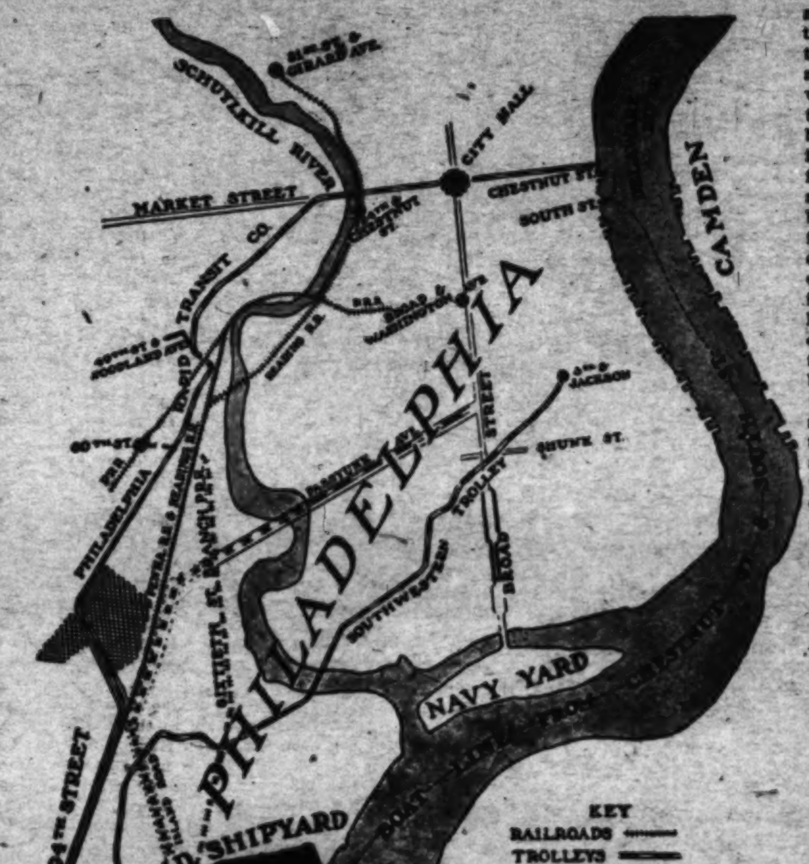
My first visit to Hog Island was in the heart of the winter. The country had just had a great blizzard. There was twenty-one inches of snow on the ground, and in front of the shipyards the ice reached far out into the Delaware. Near the island it was four or five feet in thickness. Nevertheless the work was going on everywhere. There were more than 15,000 men on the job. Motor trucks of five tons and upward were hauling great loads of lumber, huge iron pipes and machinery of one kind or another. Men clad in rubber boots which reached to their waists were digging the trenches; some were cutting holes in the ice on the edge of the Delaware and driving piles through into the bed of the stream. In the snow on the edge of the river they were sawing the piles to the right lengths with crosscut saws, and a little further over were laying the keel blocks of the ways. Hundreds of carpenters were working, a large gang on each building, and the two-story structures were rising like magic. The same conditions prevail today, although the work is much farther advanced. Everything is being pushed to the utmost; the officials tell me they are up to date with their programme and that they will complete their big order on time.

Almost as Big as Noah's Ark.

Before I describe our visit to the shipyards, I want to give you some idea of the job that Uncle Sam has here under way. It was something of a chore to build Noah's ark, but more than half of the vessels to be constructed at Hog Island are of just the same length and almost the same depth, although not so wide. Taking the cubit of the Bible as a foot and a half, the usual estimate, it was just 450 feet long, seventy-five feet wide and forty-five feet deep. The order of ships or the Hog Island yards includes seventy steel steamers, each of which is to be 450 feet long, fifty-eight feet wide and about forty feet deep. In addition to this, fifty more steamers are to be made, each of which is fifty feet shorter. The big ships have just about half the tonnage that has usually been estimated for the leviathan of the flood, its greater capacity coming from its increased width and depth. Noah's ark was a three decker with many rooms in it. It was made of gopher wood and pitched without and within. Gopher wood has often been compared to our cypress, which is to be largely used in emergency ships of the emergency fleet programme.

The Hog Island vessels are to be of steel throughout, and the parts of which they are made are more in number than the animals Noah was able to crowd into the ark. Each vessel will have about 20,000 parts and these are to be made in 1000 different factories throughout the United States and sent here to be assembled, each part being fitted into just the right place in the ship.

Much of the work of fabricating or making the parts will be done by the large bridge-making companies and structural steel plants. They will make the plates, manufacture the rivets and punch the holes. The whole order will require about 390,000 tons of steel thus worked into parts; and when the work is well under way it will take something like 500 cars daily to bring in the material. The daily train required for that purpose, if the cars were all joined together, would be four miles in length. Inside the yard itself there are now more than eighty miles of railroad tracks, and the rolling stock includes twenty-five locomotives, 500 freight cars and fifty passenger coaches. The job will require electrical equipment including 600 motors, and the current used will be that equal to the demands of a city of 250,000 people, or, for instance, Providence, R. I. Much of the pneumatic machinery is to be operated by compressed air. The compressed air plant is the largest in the world, excepting only those in the gold mines of the Rand, in South Africa.



Searched as You Go In.

We make our way from Philadelphia out to Hog Island in an automobile, winding back and forth through the long lines of trucks carrying materials. We are stopped at the gates by uniformed guards, and the automobile is searched. The men look under the hood of the machine and make us lift the seats to show that no dynamite or other explosive is concealed there. The government already has between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000 invested in the Hog Island plant, and a bomb or a fire could do endless damage. It is for this reason that the big fence with barbed wire guards was built, and for the same reason no one is admitted to the yards without a pass, and every vehicle that goes in is carefully examined.

In moving about through the yards one must keep his pass in his hand. There are 600 guards inside the plant, including mounted guards, who ride back and forth. There are men on top of some of the buildings on the lookout for fires, and the greatest of precautions are taken. It seemed to me that I showed my pass to every one of the 600 guards. I was stopped again and again, and that notwithstanding I was accompanied by one of the highest officials of the company. When I entered the administration building, where the plans and other papers are kept, I had to pass two soldiers who had guns at their sides, and down among the shipways on the banks of the Delaware River three lusty officers with clubs in their hands held me up while they looked over my passport.

One of the best views of the Hog Island activities can be had from the tower of the administration building. Let us climb to the top and look over the shipyards. We are sixty feet above what four months ago was one vast wilderness, with here and there a little farm growing out of the bushes and grass. Now we can see buildings going up on all sides of us, almost as far as the eye can reach. Right under us are all the engineers' offices which have just been completed, and beyond, running back from the planked roads, are frame buildings of two stories, enough to make a good sized city. There are acres of barracks for housing the men, great stables for hundreds of horses and mess halls where 2000 and more can be fed at one time. Very near us is the Y.M.C.A., which, when in full swing, will be the largest industrial Y.M.C.A. of the world. It will have a moving picture theater, a large auditorium, a poolroom, with twelve tables, and halls for bowling, boxing and wrestling. A great deal of welfare work has already been started. The laborers who come in from everywhere are constantly changing, and already more than 100,000 men have had a hand in the work. On one day of last month 26,000 men were on the job.

Big Industries.

Looking from the top of the administration building you see the postoffice and fire stations. The fire department is equal to that of a large city, with chemical engine and all modern appliances. Running here and there through the works are the steel masts which carry the wires of the transmission power lines, and you see steam trains flying over the railroads which cut through the yards.

Beyond the buildings, skirting the Delaware River, are many tall derricks. They make you think of an oil field. They are the piledrivers which force the great tree trunks down into the earth to give the sound foundation needed for the shipways. The ways run along the river, and the whole distance is marked out by the derricks. The length is almost two miles, and it includes the fifty ways, when the plant is all going, which will enable them to make that many ships at one time.

Now take your glass and look at the great yards below us. The vast tract is spotted with building supplies. There are thousands of piles which have come here from the Pacific Coast forests, and great beams and planks which have been brought here from the South. In all, more than 75,000,000 feet of lumber will be required for the construction and over 10,000,000 feet will be used in the shipways themselves. There are twenty acres of buildings now under roof.

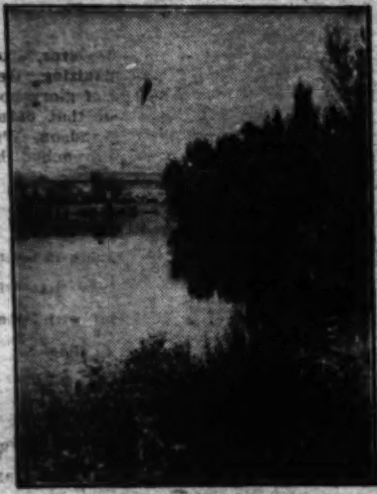
It is interesting to look at the network of railroads. In the yards themselves there are forty-five miles of track, or more than enough if stretched out in one line to reach from Washington to Baltimore. The iron rails wind in and out of what at first seems to be a maze like that of Rosamond's bower. As you look closer, however, aided by the plan of your guide, you see that it is one great system of classification, and that the whole connects with the trunk lines coming in from all parts of the country, and with the shipways on the Delaware River. That will be one of the largest railroad yards in the United States. The lumber and steel in the great variety of parts used for the ships come in from the factories where they are fabricated, and are here classified and the cars sent right to the shipway where they are needed. There is no double handling of supplies. The rivets from the factories of Pittsburgh are not unloaded until they are put in the hands of the workmen who are to pound them into the ships. This is so of bolts, plates and all sorts of materials. The cars go right to the ways, and the steel is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

ALL experienced gardeners will recall tropical shrubs that have suffered a partial loss of foliage following a long and abundant supply of water by the basin method, where the drainage was very poor, and the weather very hot and dry. The same shrubs will drop all foliage (a hopeful sign) if moved in similar weather, owing to the roots being cut. In both examples cited the "pump" failed to work sufficiently to supply the loss of water through the foliage. In the first example the "pump" was paralyzed by too much and too cold water and in the second the water supply was cut off when the roots were cut. The same causes are responsible for June drop of oranges.



Torrens Lake, Adelaide, Australia.

Four years ago in January the writer sent to the University of California the following synopsis of an article he contemplated writing, on "June Drop of Oranges: A Loss of Fruit Induced by Physiological Drought," now recognized as the cause by all our best citrus experts.

"Physical drought is a condition brought about by a lack of water in the soil.

"Physiological drought is a condition where there is at least an adequacy of water in the soil, perhaps an abundance, but through some cause, temporary or permanent, the plant cannot absorb sufficient for its needs.

"As an illustration of temporary physiological drought—one that bears directly on the problem before us—let us consider soil temperature. A low temperature (or cold soil) affects the root action and water intake is reduced accordingly.

"The orange tree is native to the tropics. There the soil is always warm, varying but a few degrees throughout the year. Tropical rains are never cold. On the other hand, are often uncomfortably warm, especially so when falling from a sky almost clear, a frequent occurrence. The atmosphere of the tropics is also more humid than ours and, therefore, exhaustion is relatively less.

"Witness the difference under climatic conditions and treatment in California: During the hot weather usual in June, under almost fierce sunshine, transpiration proceeds rapidly. The orchardist irrigates heavily. Result: A soil already relatively cold has the air driven out by the entrance of a colder water—the chilled and nearly suffocated roots do not absorb adequately—natural processes assert themselves—the tree sheds a portion of the organs through which it may lose water; organs that actually demand a greater supply than the tree can furnish.

"All studious gardeners have observed this phenomenon in leaf-drop of tropical plants under like conditions. It is also true that June drop of oranges is often accompanied by a noticeable loss of foliage—a further proof of the correctness of the theory herein advanced. The leaves, being more slowly affected, more permanent in nature than the fruit, and having a more tenable hold on the tree than the fruits, the latter first fall away."

• • •

Torrens Lake, Adelaide, Australia.

Our illustration this week shows a lake scene in Montefiore Park, Adelaide, South Australia. Angelenos will please note how the vegetation grows down to the water's edge and foliage of trees and shrubs drop into the water. This is eminently proper and 1000 per cent. ahead of the artificial stone wall which spoils the water's edge in many local parks. This is notably the case in Westlake Park. This wall should not have been built but vegetation should line the shores, giving the whole scene a natural appearance, instead of being intensely artificial. No park in the city so plainly and painfully shows the unskilled hand of man. Three inharmonious lots of trees predominate: Palms from the tropics or semi-tropics, conifers from the mountains or seaside, and eucalypts from dry Australia.

• • •

More Heaths Needed.

Local gardens do not contain as many heaths as their merits would suggest. They are among the finest small flowering shrubs we grow and should be extensively planted. Erica persoluta alba, E. melanthera, and E. Mediterranea are three good species for sale by all the leading plant dealers and seldom are there any poor plants to be found.

• • •

Giant Lobster-claw Cactus.

A party writes that she has a gigantic specimen of lobster-claw cactus just bursting into a shower of glory with hundreds of blooms, that it is fifty times as large as any she ever saw, too large to keep in a house under any circumstances. Being an unusual plant and desiring to sell it, the owner rightly believes it should bring a good price and that no ordinary plant dealer would tender a fair price for same. The suggestion we would offer is to advertise as being what it is, a distinct novelty, in expectation of catching the eye of those interested in such things. Again, it may be placed in the hands of a reputable dealer who knows the special cactus fanciers of this section. This department receives similar requests constantly but does not, and cannot, undertake to sell such plants, having no special knowledge or facilities for handling them and no time to canvass the special field.

In one Swiss canton 78 per cent. of the inhabitants are embroidery workers.

DAHLIAS

Introductory Collection

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—properly priced

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EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA.

The Murder of Foster. By C.A. Sumner.

CHAPTER IV.

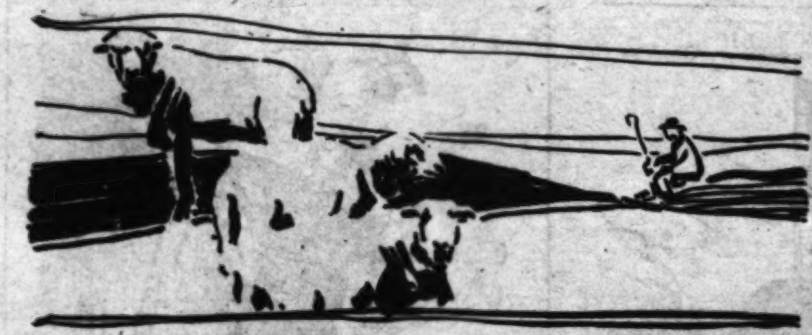
IT WAS not always a happy, cheerful time at the Laguna Ranch, we had our set-backs and occasional sorrows the same as other folks. Perhaps the saddest time was when one of our herders was murdered, without any clue to the culprit.

This was the way of it: An American named Foster met me one time in Los Angeles, and hearing we had a sulphur spring on the ranch hired out to us to herd sheep, in hopes that the sulphur water might help the rheumatism with which he was afflicted. He was a well educated, Middle West man, with a vocabulary that would shock a Bowery thief, but he proved himself reliable, painstaking and faithful, and when at the home ranch, his speech and behavior were excellent. We gave him a camp at the sulphur spring, and the water certainly did wonders for him, so that he was always loath to move away. In fact, the medicinal powers of the water were so beneficial to him that later on he bought himself a horse, and was therefore able to ride over evenings to take his regular bath. Occasionally Foster would take a lay-off, draw his pay and go to Los Angeles for a couple of weeks. He always turned up on the promised day and went to work again as cheerfully as ever, calling his sheep worse names than ever before. One day Foster had his sheep up at the Souce Chino camp, half-way on the high road to Temecula, and complained to me he had been bothered with some Mexicans who had stolen his rations. He seemed much put out, so I loaned him my navy Colt six-shooter with a handful of cartridges and he used to amuse himself practising at a card on a tree, and got to be a pretty good shot. When later on one of the Indians went the rounds of the camps with stores, he discovered poor Foster lying across the threshold of the hut, dead and stiff; the revolver was gone but the holster still on his belt, a wound was in his neck, the course of the bullet being downwards. The man evidently had heard some travelers, so came to the door to find out who they were, leaving his supper which was still on the table. He apparently had the revolver in his hand, probably ordering whoever the parties were, to get out, and pretty quick at that. There were marks of two horses, so the presumption was one of the riders snatched the weapon out of Foster's hand and shot him from the horse's back, then galloped away taking the revolver with him. There was probably some wordy altercation before the shot was fired, because Foster, as previously stated, was in the habit of using foul language, and most likely let out some sulphurous remarks that riled the assassin. However, the poor fellow was dead. The Indian got him into the wagon and drove the body slowly home. Naturally we were all shocked, but did the best we could to give the man a decent funeral. I had only returned from San Bernardino an hour or so before the corpse arrived, but we set to work, made a rude coffin and dug a grave one-fourth of a mile from the house towards the mountains. The hearse was a light wagon draped in some black calico we had in the store, and two gentle mules drew it to the grave. There were quite a number of mourners all in their best clothes, anxious to pay their last respects to the eccentric old man they had known for so many months.

I think perhaps the burial service that I read was as impressive as any funeral I ever attended, and still the man was only what you might call an acquaintance, and not over friendly at that.

Feeling it my duty to notify the authorities of the tragedy, I wrote a long letter to the Sheriff of San Diego county, requesting him to send a representative to try and trace the murderer, but he never answered or took any notice of the deed. The Public Administrator and Coroner, however, did come out to the ranch, had the body exhumed and held an inquest. They were both patricularly offensive in their questions and examination, apparently assuming that as I was away at the time, supposedly at San Bernardino, I had probably ridden back by the camp and shot the man so as to keep his wages. They did not actually accuse me of the murder, but it was very plain what the theory was; before they left, I was requested to pay over Foster's wages to the Public Administrator.

I decided, however, before I did this, to find out if possible who were Foster's relatives or friends, so before I sent in any statement, I went to Los Angeles, made all inquiries I could and advertised in the Los Angeles papers. The only response I got, however, was from a jeweler, who said he had Foster's watch for repair, with a bill against him of a dollar or so.



Not a Relative.

The end of the affair was, I sent a statement to the San Diego Administrator, showing what was due Foster, and charged funeral expenses enough to show a balance due the ranch, requesting him to kindly remit the amount by return, which he failed to do. This was the final closing of the act as we never heard a word from anyone claiming relationship or even acquaintance, and we never traced where he came from. Round the grave we built a fence and I carved his name and date of his death on a rough redwood cross, which was still there a few years ago.

I have mentioned Capt. Hutchinson as having a tobacco farm near Pomona. He occasionally used to come over to see us, although we were forty miles away, and we often stopped at his house on the way into Los Angeles. He had such a wonderful specimen of humanity in the shape of a Chinese cook that I feel obliged to tell some anecdotes about the boy. His name was Louie, and he had a deep voice, and no cue, and because of the loss was not over intimate with other Chinese; he wore American clothes, which was very unusual in those days.

A mutual friend of Capt. H.'s and ours had stayed with him one time when the friend was out of a job without much money. Consequently, whenever this friend turned up again for a call, he used to be welcomed by Louie with the remark. "Hello, Jack, bust again?" Rather familiar, to say the least of it.

The Sausage Incident.

Another time I remember Louie had killed a pig, and made a whole lot of sausages, far more than he and his boss could eat, so Louie loaded up a hand cart, took the dinner bell and peddled them out in Pomona.

When he returned the captain asked him: "What luck, and how did you get on?" This was his answer: "Well, Cap, the first woman asked me, 'What you got?' 'Sausage,' says I. 'Are they good?' said she. 'Ought to be, made them myself.' 'Any garlic?' says she. 'No,' says I. 'I don't want them then,' says she. So on I went and the same thing happened again, only when the woman asked about the garlic I caught on, and says, 'Do you like garlic?' 'You bet,' says she and 'Yes,' says I. You don't catch me any more on that garlic racket, and all the sausages are now sold."

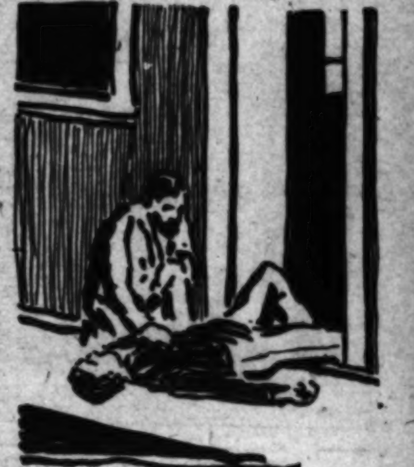
Later on, when both Capt. Hutchinson and I were living in Los Angeles, we drove out together to Pomona one Sunday to see how his ranch was doing. Louie was still in charge, but we could not find him, he was evidently making a Sunday call somewhere. We therefore proceeded to eat, but finding no provisions, shot a rooster and cooked and ate it. Later on we returned to Los Angeles and left a note telling Louie of our visit. Here is Louie's reply, as near as I can remember it after forty years' time: "Honored Sir, why in h—l didn't you two stop longer? I've got no cash, got no grub, got no credit, and now you've killed my best rooster. Your obedient servant, Louie." I do think that is true literature.

About this time Capt. Hutchinson took the Cienega Ranch and raised horses and cattle. Almost the first thing he did was to buy a thoroughbred stallion named Hock Hocking, which I verily believe was the first thoroughbred in Los Angeles. This was before Lucky Baldwin came to Santa Anita. This Hock Hocking was the sire of some of the best riding horses raised in California and was the father of several stud horses used on the horse ranches. The Machados at Ballona had one that I think was named St. David, the Del Valles at Camulos had one, Gen. Beale at Tejon Ranch had one, and today you can trace the characteristics of the old horse in many of the vaqueros' horses there. Judge Ross had a beautiful Hock Hocking colt he used to ride. Miss Rowan had another, and for many years I drove a pair of them. One I used to ride in the Fiestas of later days and one that lived in my family for thirty years before he died.

Hock Hocking was a bright chestnut sorrel with a white streak on his head and one or two white socks, a perfect specimen of the English thoroughbred, and all his colts looked like him, in fact, he stamped his stock in the same decisive way as the famous trotter, McKinney, did many years after. Both sires' progeny could be told directly they were seen.

Drove Over a Cow.

During the summer months the weather was so hot, that we invariably traveled at night whenever we had to come to Los Angeles; the horses never left the road or wandered to right or left, but seemed to have a natural instinct to keep on the beaten path. One night crossing the Chino ranch somewhere near where the sugar factory now is, a friend was driving with me into town. We were both rather drowsy, and not paying much attention to the horses, when all of a sudden we got a terrific jolt and found we had driven over a cow that was asleep in the middle of the road. She wasn't hurt, but I expect swore pretty loudly at our carelessness. I have mentioned that we killed a great deal of game for the table, but that it was not always shot in as sportsmanlike manner as it should have been; often we wanted food more than sport, and consequently used every device to secure quantity. Single bird shooting on the wing was indulged in as a holiday recreation, but when the cook said, "Meat wanted," we used other means to secure it quickly and surely. One favorite blind was a large shorthorn cow, that very soon was trained to allow us to drive her toward a flock of wild geese that would be seen grazing on the flat land near the lake. We used to crowd down behind the cow, drive her in front until we were close enough for the geese to begin to look up and honk, then we ran as hard as we could towards them and when the flock had risen about thirty feet in the air let go with both barrels loaded with heavy shot. We got four or five good fat geese each time. I think the largest number was eleven, it just depended how close the geese flew together, but most of them were only winged, so we had to rustle along and catch the wounded birds. Those we were not able to eat while they were fresh, we skinned and jerked, the same as we did the beef and venison. Nowadays, I expect jerked white wild geese would not appeal to anyone's taste, but ranch life is different and with the appetites we had these dishes were welcomed as dainties.



Somewhere about 1874 or 1875, O. W. Childs obtained the first eculayptus seed from Australia and sowed it in a bed at the corner of Main and Twelfth street, in the block where he lived. He gave us a few which we planted near the ranch house. The climate at the lake, however, was too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter and they never did well. The remnants of the original seed bed, though, grew and grew and were only cut down a few years ago when the Childs property was sold first to Mr. Huntington and afterwards to a syndicate who cut it up into business property. Automobiles are now standing for sale where the eucalyptus seed bed was first started, and it was there that most of the many blue gum groves in Southern California were raised.

Bad Times.

In December, '75, Temple and Workman's bank, which was thought invincible, closed its doors. F. P. Temple was president, H. S. Ledyard, an Englishman, was manager, and Arthur Bullock, another Englishman, cashier. Bad banking was the cause. E. J. Baldwin came to the rescue, with a short loan of, I think $100,000, getting security from Mr. Temple from the block bearing his name and also from some of his ranch property near Whittier. The money was insufficient though, and the bank finally closed in January, '76. The Bank of California in San Francisco closed temporarily about the same time, if I remember rightly, but afterwards got on its feet again. Mr. Dan Freeman and Mr. Long were put in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

Early Days in California.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

charge of the bank for liquidation, and some surprising loans and investments were discovered. I remember one that was made public was on a memorandum in Mr. Temple's handwriting, "Loaned $100 to gentleman whose name I have forgotten." I never heard of this loan being paid. I am afraid the liquidators have it still on their hands. The times certainly were pretty bad in Los Angeles after this, and it took a long time for confidence to be restored. The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, with Gov. Downey as president and I. W. Hellman in charge as cashier, with T. E. Rowan as teller, was strong enough to weather the storm, and soon took the leading part in the financial world of Los Angeles. Then there was another bank, with Mr. J. Slauson as head, and J. M. Elliott and H. L. McNiel at the desks. But this is not a financial history of Los Angeles, but intended only as a memento of some of the events of old days.

I remember passing a jeweler's store on Main street, not far from the St. Charles Hotel, about this time. The store was only a small affair, mostly watch repairing, and was kept by a man named Bush. There was quite a little crowd about the window, making facetious remarks, such as "Where did he get it?" "Is it real?" etc. The cause of all the excitement was a $20 gold piece lying on a piece of black velvet, apparently there to show that the proprietor had money in spite of the times.

Somewhere about '73 or '74, Sir Robert Burnett, a Scotch Peer, who had settled here in the early days, made up his mind to quit and go home to the old country. He owned the Centinella ranch and Sausal Redondo, and had a splendid bunch of Southdown black faced sheep, noted for mutton as well as wool. The property was very valuable even in those days. Mr. Daniel Freeman, who came out from Canada shortly after his arrival, became the possessor of the Burnett holdings and sheep, and continued as a farmer there for years, and still lives there. Later on Inglewood was laid out on a portion of the Centinella and Redondo on the Sausal Redondo ranch. One recollection I have of the early days was seeing Dan Freeman driving into Los Angeles with his pair of bay pacers, and going through the outskirts of Los Angeles at a 2:40 gait. Those horses certainly could go, and as we had no speed cops in those days, we simply got out of the way, as the gentleman was in a hurry.

Baldwin Buys Santa Anita.

After the bank failure, E. J. Baldwin obtained possession of the Temple Block, but later on put it in toward the purchase of the Santa Anita ranch from Mr. Kaspare Cohn, who then became the owner of the Temple Block, and retained possession until the time when he sold it to the city of Los Angeles a few years ago.

Shortly after we first bought the Laguna ranch, I saw Mr. Horton in San Diego. He was the great booster of San Diego, built the best hotel there, and called it the Horton House, and he introduced me to many prominent men of those days; also Col. Tom Scott who was planning to build the Texas Pacific Railway from San Diego to San Bernardino and across the Cajon Pass to Texas. Naturally I was much interested in his plans, and with the help of Don Juan Forster of Santa Marguerita ranch, persuaded him to cross the Laguna ranch, instead of going farther east to the San Jacinto Valley, and so ratifying an agreement to give him the right of way over the Laguna ranch and five acres for a depot, so shortly afterwards he commenced work by grading some ten miles out of San Diego towards San Luis Rey. Then he went east to finance the road, but, alas, did not succeed in doing so, and his work went for nothing, until many years later, when the Santa Fe put in their branch from San Bernardino through Perris, Elsinore, Temecula, down the river bed to San Luis Rey and on to Oceanside to the main line. This road was, I think, located exactly where Col. Tom Scott had originally planned it, after he had been promised the various rights of way.

Wet Winter.

The winter of '73 was as wet as we ever had one. I don't know what the gauge registered, but it began in September and rained on and off till the following April. In the February of '74 I came to Los Angeles for some Chinese help, and as it looked very threatening, hastened home with two men for the kitchen. We slept at the Chino ranch house which was leased at that time by Mr. H. J. Stuart, a wealthy retired Scotchman, where we always had a hearty welcome and were royally entertained. It rained heavily all night, but next morning we started out, determined to reach home if possible before all the roads were washed out. In those days there was a store near the Santa Ana River kept by Kallman, a goldsmith, who also made it a sort of road station, and when we got there we found reports that the river was impassable and positively dangerous. Knowing that my wife and family would be very nervous at my absence in such a storm, I determined to try and get over. I hired some of the natives to help, five men at $1 a head. The river was not so very deep, but at the ford was a mass of quicksand, so that the bottom was positively not there.

The Indians first cut some willows, then waded into the river in column, tramping and stamping down the sand, the outside planting a willow stick to show the route they had gone. The tramping was done several times. Then the Chinamen walked over, partially undressed, carrying all the baggage they could. The Indians packed over the cushions and other packages, while I took off my shoes, stockings and pants. Then the cavalcade started. First an Indian on a horse with a riata tied to the end of the wagon tongue; the wagon was a light four spring wagon, not a heavy farm wagon, then an Indian walked beside each horse, and another by the side of the front wheels. As the horses floundered and struggled, the Indians held them up and pushed them along, the men at the wheels pushing and tugging with all their might. I stood up and drove and finally we did get over; once I thought that both horses would be drowned, but eventually hard ground was struck, and we got again on terra firma. Upon referring to a diary I kept at that time, I see it took from 10 to 12:30 o'clock to make the crossing, which would ordinarily take about ten minutes at the outside. Then we loaded up our goods and drove home. To say we were wet is putting it mildly, but we had no evil results, and a hot Scotch and supper soon put us to rights again. Many a time has that passage been talked of by the settlers of that region as one of the river miracles, why we were not drowned.

The House of Hohenzollern.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

were mean enough to stow the royal plate away as well as the royal victuals.

Militant Women of Prussia.

Militant women next occupied the attention of Frederick the Great. After a decade of comparative peace the alliance of the three graces, as Frederick called it, was made against Prussia. Maria Theresa of Austria, the Marquise de Pompadour of France and the equally indiscreet Empress Elizabeth of Russia joined hands against the Prussian and the Seven Years' War resulted. But for the British, Prussia would have been annihilated. With their help der alte Fritz emerged from the fray a conquering hero but with his country on the verge of ruin. He restored it. He turned from the pursuit of glory on the battlefield and devoted his efforts to placing his kingdom on a sound footing, in which he met eminent success. Gout and dropsy, hereditary diseases in the Hohenzollern family, carried him off in 1786.

The great blot on Frederick the Great's escutcheon was the partition of Poland, to which he was tempted by that same Catherine of Russia he had so freely denounced.

Pleasure, not glory, was the aim of his successor, Frederick William II, surnamed "the fat." He had been described as a royal mystic voluptuary. He succumbed at an early age to the blandishments of a beautiful brunette with a perfect figure, and she had many successors.

Like the deposed Czar of Russia, the fat Prussian monarch was a strong believer in the supernatural. His mistresses and courtiers fed him to the full on it. Although he was conspicuous for folly there is this much to his credit—he believed that the German language and customs should be maintained in Germany and therefore he made the court German instead of French and encouraged German writers, actors, musicians and architects. "We are German and Germans we wish to remain," was his dictum in expelling the French language and customs from Berlin.

The Ring with the Black Stone.

One of the seductive beauties to whom Frederick so easily yielded sold the famous ring with the black stone which Frederick the Great gave to his son on his deathbed with the injunction not to lose it or the family prosperity would depart. After the attractive Countess Lichtenau took the ring the fortunes of the corpulent king began to decline and Prussia also lost the proud prominence it had gained under his father. An inglorious campaign against "the ragged Republicans" of France, as the Prussians called them, shook the prestige of the army and Prussia experienced great humiliation. Frederick's end was pitiable. He died on a dull November day in 1797 attended only by servants who unbraided him for taking so long a time.

A shy and awkward prince was Frederick William III when he ascended the throne of Prussia, but frugal, pious and virtuous also. He was uncouth and his manners were none of the best. Treitschke described him as a thorough German. A mediocre man and lacking in decision, he was no king to cope with Napoleon, as was shown at Jena, from which disastrous battle he fled after cutting a poor figure. His queen, the famous Louise, was the "better man." Even after the French occupied Berlin and she and the king fled to the confines of their kingdom she remained every inch a queen while Frederick William cut a poor figure.

The king retrieved himself to a certain extent at the Battle of Nations at Leipsic in 1813. The defeat of Napoleon on that occasion was largely due to the Prussians and Frederick William III was, in fact, hailed as the "liberator of Europe."

While Europe was calming down after the Napoleonic wars the King of Prussia developed melancholia and the doctors prescribed the distraction of female society. His courageous and beautiful wife died in 1810. A fresh young girl was obtained to console him and proved a real helpmate in his old age.

Appearance of the "White Lady."

In 1840 it was whispered about Berlin that the famous "White Lady," whose appearance is believed to herald a death in the royal family, had been seen in the castle. Whether she was or not, it is true that on June 7 of that year the king died.

A far different man from his father was Frederick William IV. Passionate, intellectual and stubborn, he seemed cut out for a stormy life. He early conceived a dislike of Great Britain, and especially of the English system of government. The idea of the divine right of kings was firmly implanted in him and he was strongly opposed to the spirit of freedom and nationalism which was beginning to assert itself. His father had bowed before the storm by granting Prussia its first semblance of a national parliament. The son opposed the constitutional movement until he saw it could not be stemmed and then, with true Hohenzollern shrewdness, he placed himself at its head, just as William II is seeking to do. This leadership boded little good for constitutional reform. The constitution proclaimed in 1851 was far from meeting the desires of the people.

In his later years Frederick William IV suffered from mental derangement and a regency was established.

The First German Emperor.

The mad king died in 1861 and the regent, who afterward was famous as William, first German Emperor, came to the throne. He has been described as every inch a soldier and a king. He was firmly imbued, however, with the divine right theory despite the fact that in his "Principles of Life" he modestly set down that he would "never forget that a prince is a man."

He was warlike from the very start. The first thing he did was to reorganize the army. As a military leader, however, he was overshadowed by Moltke and as a statesman he was eclipsed by Bismarck, who made him the first German Emperor, after conquering France and Prussianizing Germany. The Hohenzollern cup of glory now seemed filled to the brim but that didn't satisfy the first Emperor's grandson, William II. He spilled it over and drenched the world in blood.

A Convict's Dream.

Last night on my prison cot I sank in slumber,
And I had a dream of things that will never be,
But it filled my mind and soul with wonder;
So I will unfold this dream to thee.

Can you understand? The God of dreams brought me,
A little child, to earth all sweet with May;
And always through the years he stayed and taught me
The wonder-lore of fairies by the way.

He spoke to me by wood, stream and hillside,
And taught me by the lonely winter sea;
And, though I played with all the glad earth-children,
I knew I was a child forever free.

Forever free, and wind-born—just a comrade
Of the thistle-birds that sing across the sky;
Of the aspen as it trembles in the sunlight;
Of the gleam of silver river slipping by.

The other children held out hands to guide me,
Grieving because I loved my care-free way.
They could not hear the far, sweet bugles calling,
The God of dreams whom I could only obey.

Who bade me listen to the deep earth-lesson,
From birth to dreams of immortality,
And so unravel from the old world tangle
A golden thread of beauty's entity.

I wandered through the gay and crowded cities,
And loved it as a song of minstrelsy;
But under open skies and down the wind-road
I hear them always calling out for me.

'Tis dawn! And the day is filled with beauty;
I wake to love my heritage of sun,
And toil—and rest; and so the days will be passing,
And life for me is only half begun.

BUFORD WHITLOCK.

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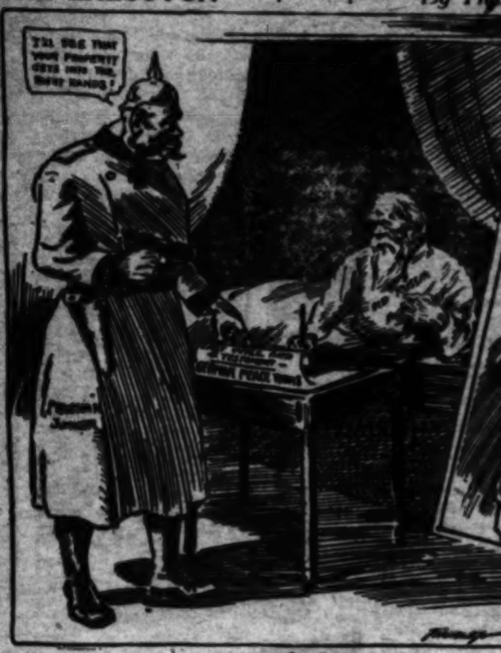
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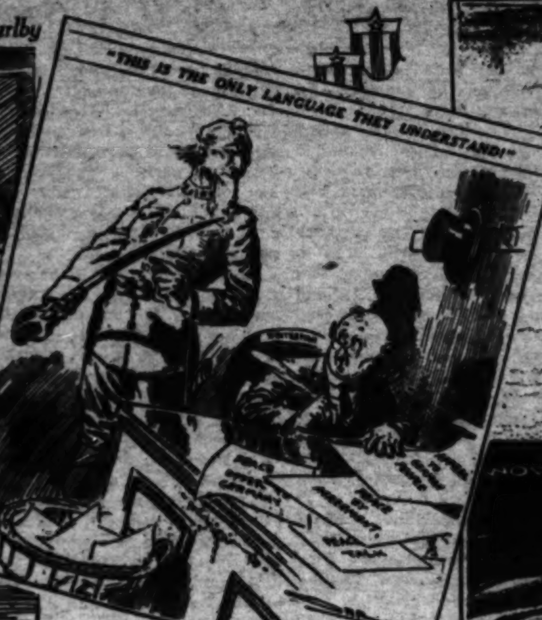

"THIS IS THE ONLY LANGUAGE THEY UNDERSTAND!"

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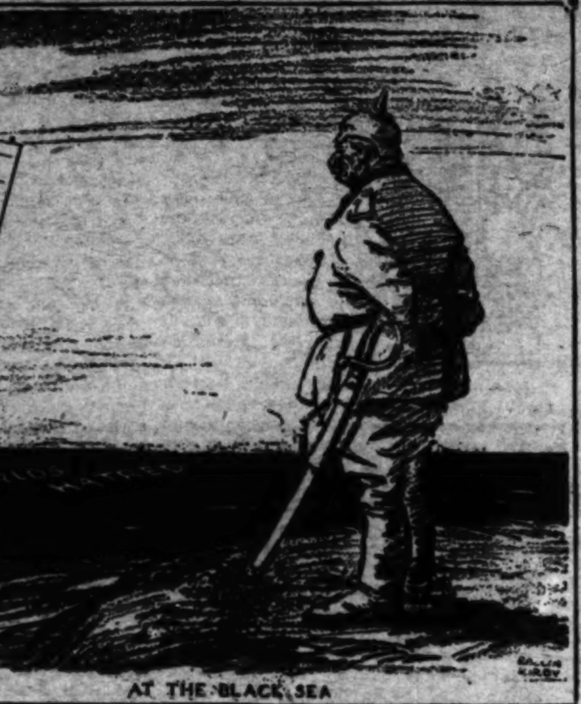
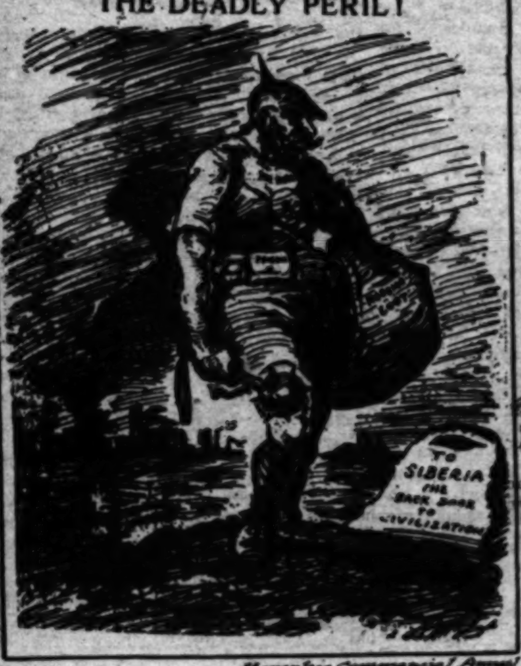

ROLLIN KIRBY

AT THE BLACK SEA

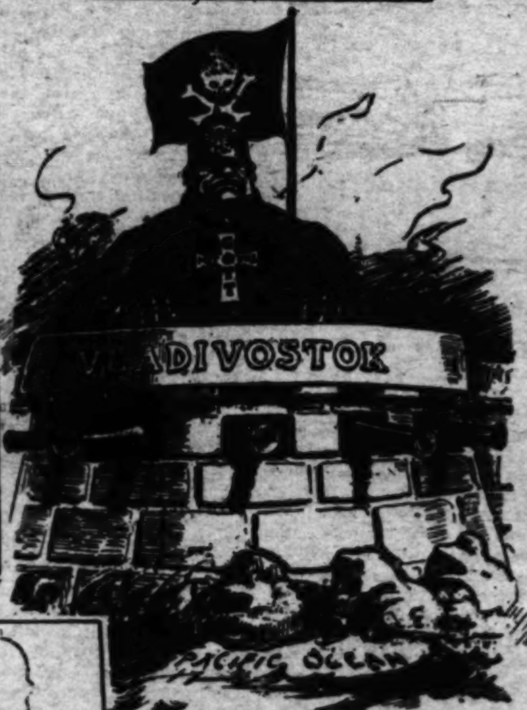
New York World.

THE DEADLY PERIL!


TO SIBERIA THE BACK DOOR TO CIVILIZATION

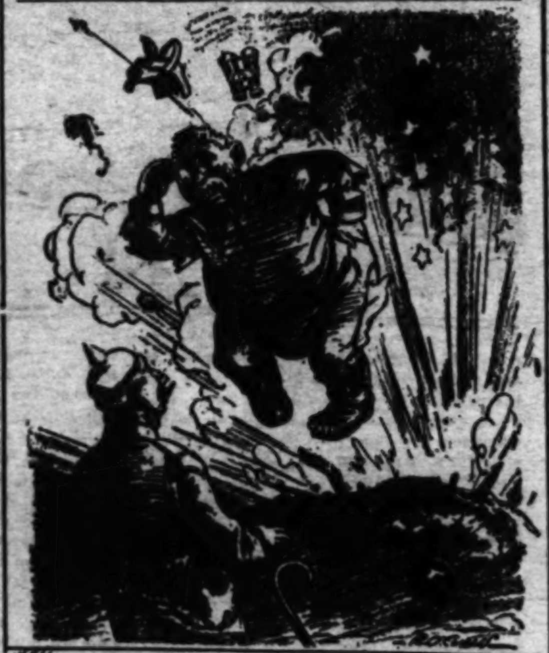
Memphis Commercial Appeal

THE BLACK PERIL:

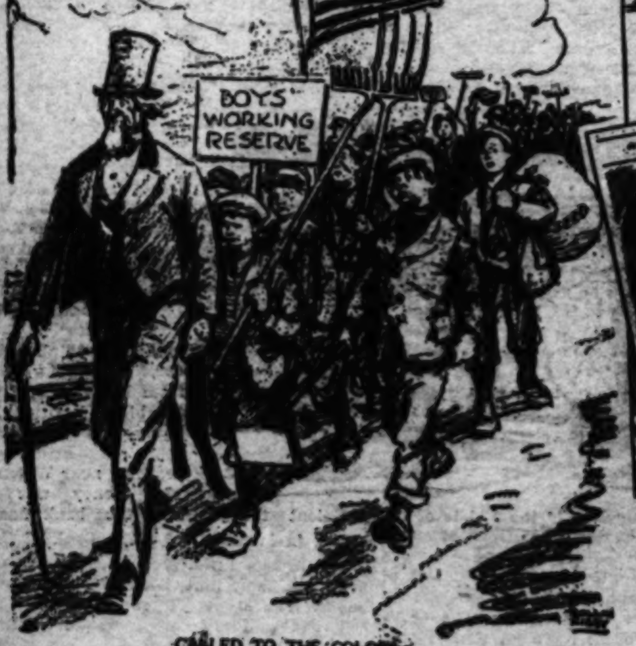

VLADIVOSTOK
PACIFIC OCEAN

New York Herald.

"SIRE, VE HAF LOCATED DER SAMMIES!"

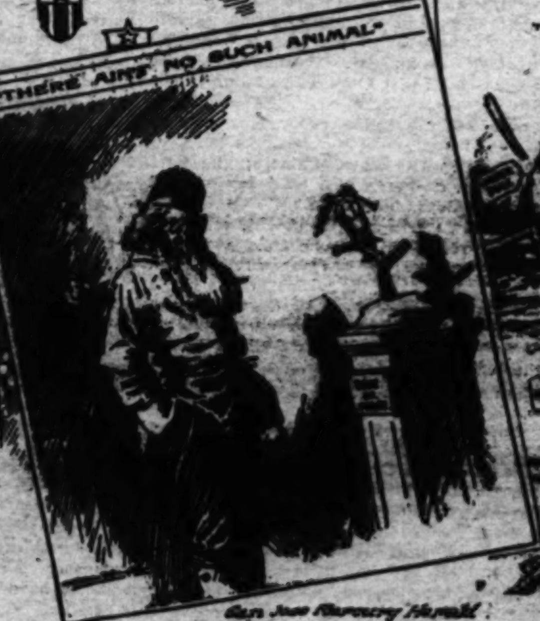


Baltimore American.


BOYS' WORKING RESERVE

CALLED TO THE COLORS.

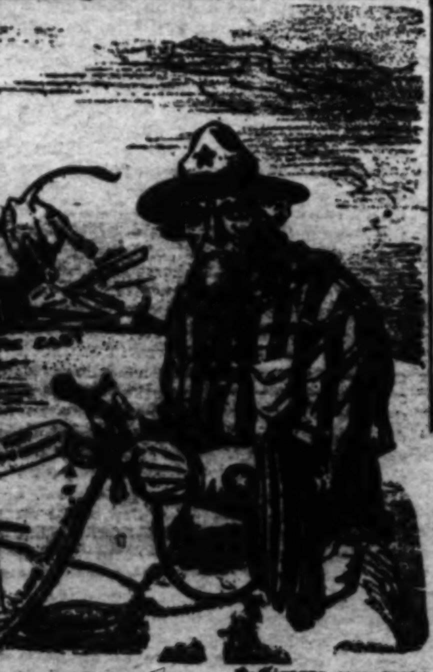
New York World.



"THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL"

San Jose Mercury Herald.

IT WILL TAKE MORE ROPE THAN I THOUGHT, BUT I'LL GET HIM!



Baltimore American.

THE SWEENY DIAMONDS

by Jack Lait

A CERTAIN large city in Ohio is the permanent address of more thieves than probably any other settlement on earth except, maybe, some buildings on Wall street.

There is less crime in that city than in any other.

The city has worked out the problem by making the crooks of all professional denominations welcome and more than reasonably safe in return for immunity from the artistic activities of its felonious children. A thief has some principles, some esprit de corps, and some manners, usually; and the understanding that the home shall be sacred, one of the primary rules of decent conduct, is observed here almost without exception.

Twenty good sized burgs are within one-night "jumps" of the city described, and the grifters journey forth to plunder in those and many other towns, and come back to their home community to loaf, rest, and rear their young.

The police chief, who has been long in office, knows most of them. He treats them with consideration, for within the borders of his vested duties and authority they are law abiding citizens, householders, taxpayers and townies. What they do elsewhere is taken by him as none of his business. He knows that his municipality has less to fear from crime than any of approximately equal size on the continent.

Chiefs from other centers telegraph him in vain for "tips" on the whereabouts of hotly sought visitors who came, took, and vanished. There is sanctuary here for him who will abide by the local house rules.

So, somewhat resembling artists' colonies and actors' communities and other groupings of families that draw their incomes and inspirational ideas from co-related sources, this headquarters of malefactors and their womenfolk and toddlers has developed its own atmosphere and individual social and ethical sides.

Lines of caste are about as definite and as forbidding between the several distinct branches of looting as they are in any of the other classes formed by common calling. Your dramatic player scorns the vaudevillian; the novelist takes the other side of the street when the magazine scribbler rounds a corner; landscape painters will not clink absinthe glasses with portrait daubers; opera stars cannot see musical comedy canaries; three cushion billiardists sneer at balk line nursers; pugilists scorn wrestlers—it's that way in all the refined specialties, so why not in the most desperate and the oldest of all substitutes for working for a living, crime?

Thus, as a practice, the pompous bank burglar has no time for the mild companionship of the pickpocket, the safeblower wants none of the society of the hotel sneak, the snobbish highwayman exchanges no calls with the pussy-footed second story swiper, the deft shopliftesse exchanges no intimate gossip with the soiled lady badger worker.

But in the homey propinquity of this Ohio colony social barriers are relaxed. Certain inviolable and elementary preferments and shades of standing remain, as must be in every concentration of families. But here the wives of the high are eager, as they are most everywhere, to show off their furs and table manners to the envious inferiors, and the under dogs burn with the society itch to be received in the "parlors" of their betters, which is the human criss-cross that makes and maintains blue books, Sunday pages about the affairs of the elite elect, and has standardized the climber and the 400.

The lowly "dip" here struggles and goes into debt to send his oldest girl to the same finishing school which the snippy sub-deb daughter of the prosperous blackmailer attends. The bride of the ambitious "gun" keeps him up all night, whimpering because she drives a last year's model while that homely old Mrs. Insurance Swindler whizzes by every afternoon in a limousine of the hour, upholstered in mauve and old gold. Thieves are no better than honest folk—they have about the same foibles and soft spots. The same emotions and ambitions which stir the business man and the clerk bubble in the breast of the transgressor—the yearn for wealth, position, and "tone."

Of all the outlaws in the town and their womenfolk, Mrs. Coast-to-Coast Sweeny was the social mentor, prima donna, and bell cow. Wife of a "pete man" of national recognition, ensconced in a pretentious residence, extensively traveled and never once "jagged" or even "mugged," the matronly missus of the veteran safe cracker had assumed dominion and made her drawing-room the inner salon and rendezvous of the criminal aristocracy. Her invitation lists encompassed the register of eligibles and acceptables in the set in which she moved and which she moved.

She had been in her youth a waitress in a western hotel and honkytonk. There she had met Sweeny while he was sojourning in the village in view of a nocturnal call on the local bank. When Sweeny left he took with him the waitress and about $36,000, all that the place had contained of beauty and value. The Sweenys came to the Ohio mecca shortly thereafter and were one of the first families of the then budding camp of crooked cottagers. In time she had built the Sweeny mansion and by personality, aggressive diplomacy, and preponderant executive suasion had become the unquestioned dictator of entree and the arbiter of fashions in the upper circles of the underworld profiteers.

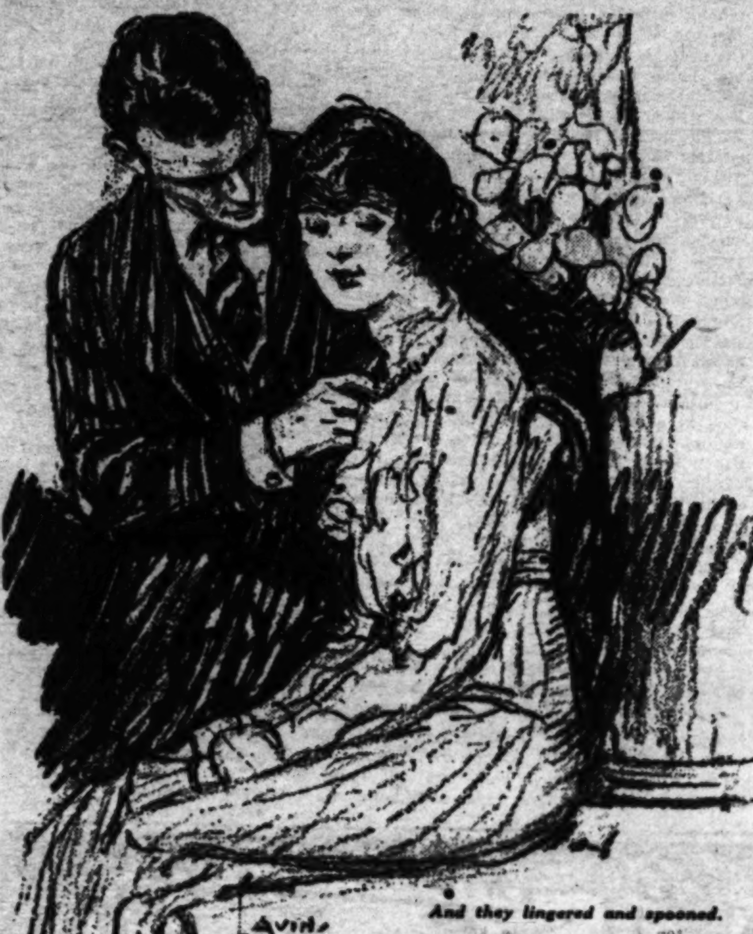
Like every storied blue-book headliner, she had a daughter.

Hortense Sweeny, shining with the polish of birth and environment, was haughty, though fair. She had her mother's svelte lineaments and her father's genius for going through obstacles and substances, no matter how hard or obdurate. She bore with easy aplomb her station as the unchallenged leader of the younger mob, the daughter of her mother, and the prettiest girl in the charmed coterie at her feet.

Her hand—principally the right one, for that one wore a dinner ring that should have sold for several thousand smackers, and would have, had not her industrious father abstracted it from the strong box of a Fifth avenue connoisseur—was sought by every thieving bachelor who got past the Sweeny threshold. She might have married Sad-eyed Simmons, one of the fastest card cheaters in the world, or she might have been the bride of Polack Mike, a transom burglar de luxe; or she could have eloped with Pullman Pete Hixby, the famous snatcher who worked sleepers and bore a charmed liberty.

But, to the chagrin of her mater and the buzzing surprise of the whole clique, she fastened her clinging eye on Kid Randall, a "cold finger" worker who had done well for his years, but who had no special spurs of distinction, no heritage of consequence, no record toward fame except a measly nine months in a freshwater reformatory, no dazzling career in immediate prospect, and no nobby status in the craft.

The "cold finger" game is held in contempt, even by robbers and rustlers. It consists of getting acquainted with women who carry money or wear jewelry of value, courting them, kissing them, stealing the belongings on their wrists, necks, even fingers, while they are in the arms of the villainous and flea-souled operator. The victims are, of course, for the most part such persons as cabaret singers of the lower order, unsophisticated girls "braced" in depots or parks, and such other females as might be led into accepting the less than arm's length attentions of the sleek, shifty youths who follow this despicable form of thievery.



And they lingered and spooned.

The Kid had fallen into the specialty because he had good looks and the girls of his own class eagerly welcomed his smirkings. He had started out as the apprentice to a thriving and legitimate wire tapper but had shown himself a fizzle in his campaigns against men, even picked and primed "suckers." His only successes had been with women, and those either so fog-eyed that they couldn't see through his crass charms or so silly that they wouldn't believe their eyes. So coping with men was abandoned and he took to "playing" low down hotels, basement dives, and such other gathering places where logical victims might be found.

That a girl as shrewd and world-wise as Hortense Sweeny should soften to this unethical, cowardly puppy, in the face of the truly splendid opportunities surrounding her, in knowledge of his means of support, many appear inexplicable. But even better women than Hortense Sweeny have brushed aside much that stood between them and men who struck their fancy. And, while she was the princess of the realm, the realm was made up of police characters—and the Kid was, if nothing else, an insider.

The Sweenys, senior, frowned and stormed when Hortense made known to them that she had promised marriage to Kid Randall.

Mother Sweeny offered a trip to Europe, a new set of sables, an electric if Hortense would renounce her fiance. Dad Sweeny offered any piece of jewelry in any other town that his daughter might select—if she'd pick it out any day he'd get it for her that very night. But nothing would move her—she was in love.

So, with many sighs from her mother and more interpretative expressions from her father, the contest was hers. She was willful and headstrong, and if consent were not forthcoming she would have married the Kid unblessed.

Mrs. Sweeny issued bids for a party at which the betrothal should be formally announced.

It was the season's gala gathering of crookdom. Had he stepped into Sweeny manor that night Ali Baba would have felt at home—yea, three Ali Babas.

The Kid was there in a new suit and patent leathers. His gift to the bride-to-be was a $20 gold piece, which he borrowed of her during the first dance. She wore a gauzy creation in lingerie and silver.

The congratulations were a trifle icy, for society generally regarded the match as a mesalliance. But where there are beer and booze there is gayety, and Coast-to-Coast was notorious for his judicious handling of liquids, from nitro to rye. By midnight every one, including Miss Hortense, had toasted the proposed union, and there was much merrymaking and only one fight.

Hortense made a proud show of her romance, dancing almost every number with her affianced, sitting beside him at the Dutch supper, referring to him as "my sweetie," and otherwise comporting herself as might be looked for in the lovesick daughter of a safeblower. Love is an abysmal, atavistic thing—it kicks to splinters such artificial crusts as etiquette, company manners, and diffidence.

Late into the early morning the roistering and the guzzling pursued. Then, two by two and in parties, the guests departed.

The Kid, of course, was the last to go. Hortense accompanied him into the vestibule, and there they lingered and spooned, as is the custom, I have heard, in such circumstances. The dawn was tinting the far sky when, having held long her hands in his, the Kid put his arms about her neck, kissed her for the fortieth time, and tore himself away.

Hortense, smiling the tired but satisfied smile of the happy lass who has blissfully endured for hours assurance that she is loved, retired dreamily to her boudoir, disrobed, threw on a negligee, and started through the nightly process of putting up her hair, taking off her rings, and preparing for the pillow. Her rings? Ah, tonight there would be two to lay beneath her pillow, the famous and valuable ring and that other, the priceless one!

She slipped one hand over the other. The hands stopped. For a moment she puckered her brows. Her fingers were naked. Could she have already in abstraction taken off her diamonded trinkets? Unlikely. But she looked under the pillow, the only place where she had ever hidden her treasures at night. No rings were there. Her hands stole to her neck. About that snowy surface there had reposed that evening a chain of gold to which had hung a single diamond in a lavalliere, her mother's, loaned her for her big night. There was nothing on her neck now save powder and a feeling that something that had been there and should be there was not there.

Hortense looked on the floor, then retraced her every step to the outer door. She found no sparklers. She flew to the sleeping apartments of her parents and awoke them with a hysterical little spasm in which she breathlessly gasped out her mysterious losses.

Coast-to-Coast Sweeny jumped on the floor and slapped the palm of one hand with the fist of the other.

"That measly little crook!" he screamed. "I al'us knew he was a bottom dealer, but I never thought he'd fall as low as this."

"Wh—what—who—you don't mean—" began Hortense.

"You bet I mean. Kid Randall frisked you for them stones while he was givin' you the mushy au revoy in the hallway, that's what I mean. An' I'll—hand me my shoes!"

"Where you goin'?" demanded Mrs. Sweeny shrilly.

"After them shines—an' after that dude grafter what took 'em offen my only daughter."

Hortense was sobbing out her heart-break on the sympathetically heaving bosom of her outraged mother when Coast-to-Coast Sweeny tore out of his home.

Kid Randall lived several blocks away, but Sweeny rushed past that house and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

THE story is told of two traveling salesmen, detained in a little village hotel in the West. They were introduced to a crazy little billiard table and a set of balls which were of a uniform dirty-gray color.

"But how do you tell the red from the white?" asked one of the drummers.

"That's easy," said the landlord. "You soon get to know 'em by their shape."—[Harper's Magazine.

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A Poser.

CARRY yer bag?" asked an eager little boy of a man who was hurrying toward the railroad station.

"No, thanks!" shortly replied the man.

"I'll carry it all the way to the station for a dime," persisted the lad.

"I tell you I don't want it carried," impatiently retorted the man.

"Don't yer?" said the boy, running along with the man.

"No, I don't!" angrily replied the man.

"Then," asked the boy, "what are you carrying it for?"—[Judge.

• • •

Can You Read 'Em?

THE librarian at a certain museum was engaged in cataloguing and arranging some ancient books that had just arrived from Egypt, when he noticed a perplexed look on the face of his assistant.

"What's the matter, Brown?" he asked. "Is there anything that you don't understand?"

"Yes," answered Brown. "Here is a small papyrus on which the characters are not decipherable. How shall I class it?"

"Nm," thoughtfully returned the librarian, examining the papyrus. "Suppose you call it doctor's prescription in time of Pharoah!"—[Awgwan.

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As per Request.

A MEMBER of royalty recently fell in with a genuine English humorist, and she is threatening to reward him. She was going through a hospital, when she came to a young man of most happy disposition. He was convalescent. She chatted with him for some time. When she went on her rounds she left a valuable package with him, saying, as she placed it beside his chair, "Will you please keep your eye on it?" When she returned the chair was vacant, and on it was a glass eye with a note saying, "I did as you requested."—[New York Herald.

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Same Thing.

A SMALL boy had been given a penny with a hole in it. Handing it to a still smaller companion, he said:

"Jimmie, I dare you to go into that shop and buy something with this penny."

Jimmie was quite willing. Entering boldly, he said:

"I want a doughnut." And, taking it, he hastily presented the penny.

"Here," said the girl, "this penny has a hole in it."

"So has the doughnut," announced Jimmie, triumphantly holding it up.—[Detroit Free Press.

• • •

Had Worked Together.

MESSENGER: Who's the swell ye was talkin' to, Jimmie?

Newsboy: Aw! Him an' me's worked together for years. He's editor o' one o' my papers.—[New York Globe.

• • •

Military Regularity.

COL. G— is a fine commander, but not a musician. He sent for the chief musician of his regimental band one day and delivered this scathing criticism:

"I notice a lack of uniformity about the band which must be regulated. Yesterday morning they were out on parade, and the largest man in the band was playing a little bit of an instrument—flute or something of the kind—and you had the big drum played by a small man. That sort of thing doesn't look well, and must be attended to. I want the small men to play small instruments and the big men the big instruments. And another thing—I want the trombone players to slide their instruments in and out in unison. It annoys me to see them all out of step with their hands."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Dispatch.

• • •

Quality.

THE young housewife was complaining of the small piece of ice that had been left in response to her order for fifty pounds.

That the iceman was convinced that she was young and inexperienced is evidenced by the nature of his reply:

"But notice, ma'am, the firm and excellent quality of it. In buying ice your motto should be not how much but how good."—[Insurance World.

• • •

A Thoughtful Host.

MR. THOMPKINS was obliged to stop over night at a small country hotel. He was shown to his room by the one boy the place afforded, a colored lad.

"I am glad there's a rope here in case of fire," commented Mr. Thompkins, as he surveyed the room, "but what's the idea of putting a Bible in the room in such a prominent place?"

"Dat am intended foh use, sah," replied the boy, "in case de fire am too far advanced foh yo' to make yo' escape, sah."—[Hygiene and the Child.

• • •

Non-committal.

BOBBY (entertaining sister's beau:) Effie told me yesterday you was born to be a politician.

Mr. Simpton: A politician? Why does she think that?

Bobby: That's what ma asked her, and she said because you can do so much talkin' without committing yourself.—[Boston Transcript.

• • •

Why they Were "Canned," Perhaps.

A TEACHER who believed in keeping her youngsters in touch with the march of events was beginning a lesson on the recent revolution in Russia.

"Now, who can tell me what the ruler of Russia used to be called?" she asked.

"The Czar," bellowed the class.

"Right! And what was his wife called?"

"The Czarina," two or three ventured.

"Good," said the teacher. "Now, I wonder if you know what the Czar's children were called?"

There was a long pause, then one little voice piped up:

"Czardines!"—[Mother's Magazine.

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An Attentive Student.

MISS ALMA was rather a talkative young lady, and her bosom friend, having missed her for some time, called to inquire the reason.

"No, mum, Miss Alma is not in," the maid informed her. "She has gone to the class."

"Why, what class?" inquired the caller in surprise.

"Well, mum, you know Miss Alma is going to get married soon, so she's taking a course of lessons in domestic silence."—[Ginger.

• • •

Her Burden in the War.

"ET MAINTENANT, vous m'en mettrez 5m, 50 pour un chapeau."

Lady (who has bravely complied with the government order limiting the material in skirts to four yards:) And now I'll take six yards for a hat.—[La Baionnette Paris.)

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German Methods.

MARSHAL McCARTHY of New York was talking about a German spy.

"The Germans make good spies," he said. "There's something in the German mind which finds spying very congenial.

"A German likes to do things by roundabout methods. He calls it diplomacy. A German was once entertaining a friend at dinner, and his wife said:

"'Our new cook is no beauty, but she's the best servant I ever had

"'No, she's no beauty,' said her husband. 'She's got a very fine pair of eyes, though. Don't you think so, Fritz?'

"'Fine, large, bright eyes,' Fritz, the guest, agreed.

"'Nice arm, too,' said the host. 'Beautiful, rounded arm. Did you notice it, Fritz?'

"'I did, certainly,' said Fritz. 'Lovely arm.'

"'As for her ankle—'

"But here the lady of the house rose and hurried to the kitchen. Loud cries and a banging and clattering noise ensued.

"'What's that?' said the guest in alarm.

"'It's my wife,' said the host, 'discharging the new cook.'

"'So?' said the guest. 'But—'

"'The fact is,' the host explained, 'my wife liked the girl's cooking, but I couldn't stand the way she prepared sauerkraut. It gave me indigestion.'"—[Dayton News.

• • •

Took Her Advice.

A HOUSEKEEPER, going from home for the day, locked everything up, and, for the grocer's benefit, wrote on a card:

"All out. Don't leave anything."

This she stuck under the knocker of the front door. On her return she found her house ransacked and all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added:

"Thanks, We haven't left much."—[Argonaut.

• • •

Victress.

"MADAM," said the man in the street car, "I know I ought to get up and give you my seat, but, unfortunately, I've recently joined the Sit Still Club."

"That's all right, sir," replied the woman. "And you must excuse me for staring at you so hard; I am a member of the Stand and Stare Club."

She proved herself so active and conscientious a member that the man began to feel uncomfortable under her gaze. Finally he rose and said: "Take my seat, madam; I guess I'll resign from my club and join yours."—[Boston Transcript.

• • •

The Kaiser's Dream.

"THE Kaiser's dream," said a Senator the other day, was a dream of world domination, but he has already begun to experience a rude awakening.

"The Kaiser is now in exactly the same position as Wash White. Farmer Cornelius Husk heard a noise in his chicken-house one night, tiptoed down with a shotgun, and discovered Wash in the act of filling a burlap bag with chickens.

"Wash, you rascal, what are you doing there?" said Corny Husk.

"'It's all right, sah,' Wash replied, 'I'm here on account of a dream I had, sah.'

"'A dream? You black scoundrel, what are you talking about?'

"'Well, sah,' said Wash, 'I dreamed I was goin' to have chicken fo' dinner tomorrow; but I see now it hain't true.'"—[Washington Star.

• • •

The Net Results.

"PA, what is meant by political preferment?"

"In a majority of cases, my son, it means that a man spends all the money he has and all he can borrow from his friends, makes a lot of enemies, gets elected to office by the skin of his teeth and is ever after incapable of earning his own living."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

• • •

That Made Her Madder.

"THEY separated on account of incompatability, I understand."

"Yes, he would never get angry when she was."—[Boston Transcript.

• • •

No Private Prayer.

DEACON JONES decided to speak his mind to the minister who was temporarily filling the pulpit.

"I didn't like your prayer very much this morning," said he.

"No?" answered the minister. "And what was the matter with it?"

"Well, in the first place, it was too long; and, aside from this, it contained two or three expressions which I thought were scarcely warranted."

"I am sorry, deacon," the good man responded, "but it might be well to bear in mind that the prayer wasn't addressed to you."—[Argonaut.

• • •

Saving at the Source.

IN A LESSON on hygiene, a teacher, speaking of milk, said:

"Where is the best place in which to keep milk perfectly nice and fresh during, say a hot summer day?"

One girl—evidently thinking it was an easy question—promptly answered:

"Please, teacher, in the cow."—[Boston Transcript.

• • •

Action, not Words.

SAMMY: How do you manage to get on so well with the French girls when you can't speak the lingo?

Jackie: You're dead slow. Can't ye kiss a girl without a dictionary?—[Browning's Magazine.

• • •

The Surgeon's Order.

"THE surgeon of the regiment was both professional and military in the order he gave the men when he wanted to vaccinate them."

"What was the order?"

"Present arms."—[Baltimore American.

• • •

Wanted a Steady Job.

A FARM hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finishing the chores by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said:

"I'm going to quit. You promised me a steady job of work."

"Well, haven't you one?" was the astonished reply.

"No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night I don't have nothing to do except fool away my time sleeping."—[Farm and Fireside.

• • •

Of Course he Would.

IN A familiar story a man on trial for pocket-picking asked the judge, "Now, judge, supposing you picked my pocket—" "But that's not a supposable case." "Well, judge, supposing I picked your pocket—" "Ah, very supposable; go on." The motif of this story is repeated in the following from a current magazine:

A negro who was well known to the judge had been haled into court on a charge of having struck a relative with a brick. After the usual preliminaries the court inquired:

"Why did you hit this man?"

"Judge, he called me a black rascal."

"Well, you are one, aren't you?"

"Yessah, maybe I is one. But, judge, s'pose some one should call you a black rascal, wouldn't you hit 'em?"

"But I'm not one, am I?"

"Naw, sah, naw, sah, you ain't one; but s'pose some one'd call you de kind of rascal you is, what'd you do?"—[Unidentified.

• • •

What She Thought.

THE school children were hearing about the Whigs and Tories in history.

"Now, Frances," said the teacher, "you have told us what Tories were, so you may tell us what are Whigs?"

Frances, who was busy talking to a classmate, did not hear the question, but her classmate told her, and this was the reply: "They are things that bald-headed people wear, aren't they?"—[Unidentified.

• • •

It Happened in Indiana.

ON FRIDAY evening Mr. Jackson Stone of Chicago and Miss Eva Morris of Hebron were quietly married. As sweetly as the blending of two light-beams in the solemn hush that fell over the little company of friends, these two souls melted into each other under the mystic words of union spoken by the officiating clergyman.—[Valparaiso (Ind.) Vidette.

Crusades of the Syrian Battlefield

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

dividual qualities which make him a singularly vivid person; an extreme gentleness, a marked love for children, a flawless honesty, a chivalry towards women and the weak, great pride, oriental endurance and violent emotional courage. His brother was knighted and Saladin himself richly deserved this honor.

The career of Saladin was brilliant in all of its three stages.

His conquests in Egypt, his annexation of Syria, and the destruction of the Latin kingdom made him known forever in the East as the man who stemmed the tide of western conquest and as the hero and saint who momentarily united the unruly East. He was not an organizer, nor a statesman, and although an able strategist, he could not be compared to Richard. As a general he confessed that his troops would do nothing unless he rode at their head and reviewed them, but his presence incited them to fight with fire and daring and the religious ardor so hostile to the unbeliever.

By 1183 he had consolidated his power and in 1187, almost a century after the Christians had first taken it, Jerusalem fell to Saladin. The city was sacred to him next after Mecca. Reginald of Chatillon, a famous and brilliant brigand at the head of a band of adventurers, brought on the war with Saladin by swooping down on a caravan during a time of truce. It was reported that Saladin's sister was in the caravan, but whether that was true or not, the taking of that caravan was the ruin of Jerusalem. Saladin mustered his forces and in a rocky and waterless spot at the Battle of Hattin, he routed the Christian army, captured the king, and the Holy Cross

The important captives were led to Saladin's tent and there the gallant Arab usually so generous to his foes, struck off the head of Reginald with his own sword. He first ordered a cooling drink to be handed the victim, saying through an interpreter, "Know that it is not I who have given him to drink." Reginald deserved his fate; one of his recent acts had been to hang the patriarch of Antioch from the wall, smearing his head with honey.

The Fall of Jerusalem.

Balian of Ibelin was the hero of the siege of Jerusalem where Saladin appeared after taking Ascalon and scattered fortresses, points mentioned in the recent British campaign. Balian stripped the silver roofing from the Holy Sepulcher to defend the city and after manning the walls as long as he could, arranged for the ransom of the poor, levying a tax in every street and throwing the treasures of the hospital into the common fund. Saladin's generous conduct was that of a true knight although he rejoiced over the capture of the sacred city, saying that his nation would gather for the Great Judgment in the city where their prophet has made his night ascent to heaven. Thus was the golden cross taken down in October, 1187.

The news of the fall of Jerusalem brought about the third crusade, the most imposing of them all. Tyre alone remained in Christian hands and was used as a base of operations. Appeals went to the West; posters showing the horses of the Mohammedans defiling the Holy Sepulcher were distributed; the Saladin tithe was laid upon every one; taxes and interest payments were remitted to those who would go; and the result was a tremendous lay movement led by three great monarchs who agreed to sink their quarrels in a common purpose. However, Richard the Lion-hearted and Philip Augustus of France spoiled the crusade by their rivalry and haughty temper towards each other.

Richard was the son of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine, who had married an English king after her divorce from Louis. Richard and Philip agreed to go by different routes to Sicily, where they wintered together, quarreled and then proceeded separately by sea to the Holy Land. Richard refused to marry Philip's sister to whom he had been betrothed at the age of 3 and chose a new fiancee, Berengaria, who joined him on the way and whom he married at Cyprus which he stopped to capture. The point upon which the three contingents of the crusade converged was Acre. The German delegation led by the Emperor Frederick, the famous Kaiser Redbeard went by land but after reaching Armenia, the old crusader, who had taken part in the second crusade forty years before, attempted to swim a river and was drowned. After this disaster only 1000 of his men won their way through to appear before Acre.

The Siege of Acre.

The siege of Acre lasting two years was conducted on both sides with wonderful spirit. The Christians blockaded the city by land and sea. On land they dug great trenches, and a woman warrior when wounded asked her husband to place her body in the mound that she might in death still further the work. Saladin managed with an Egyptian fleet to revictual the town and continued his supplies even later when Christian fleets came up from Tyre and confined the Saracen ships. The Christians built three great towers of wood, manned by 500 men each, and would have destroyed the walls, except that a young charcoal burner of Damascus mixed some materials in his pots and set the towers on fire.

The most thrilling story of the siege is that of a Saracen messenger named Eissa. Saladin would send him at dark with money and messages in his belt to plunge into the waters and strike out for the harbor. He would often dive under the keels of the crusading fleet. On his last trip he was killed but the citizens of Acre found his dead body washed ashore with the money for the troops untouched in his belt. "Never before had we seen a man pay a debt after his death," says a quaint Arab historian.

Famine grew so severe that knights ate their own chargers and "men of noble birth devoured grass and ran about on the scent for old bones like dogs." Amazing quarrels between the jealous leaders took place; the French and the English fought each other both in the hour of victory and in time of crisis. Finally the people within Acre forced Saladin to give up, and after a two years' siege, the crusaders divided the city and the captives.

Philip sailed away home but Richard remained another year. His adventures were the wonder of the age. Saladin was slow in paying the ransom for Acre, whereupon Richard slew 5000 prisoners in full view of their Saracen countrymen. Another report says that Saladin had slain his Christian prisoners two days before, and that Richard's massacre was in retaliation. On his march to Ascalon by way of Arsuf and Jaffa, Richard was wounded by an arrow in a thick flight of them from the enemy. He found that the heavy horses of his cavalry with their armored riders were no match for the lightly clad Saracens upon their swift horses. But thundering his war cry he led his men sword in hand in a great charge which left thousands of Saracens upon the field.

Richard offered his sister Joanna in marriage to the brother of Saladin either because of the genuine admiration the opponents felt for each other or to gain time. Months of tedious warfare were broken by such pleasant incidents as that of a moonlight march to attack a caravan by the "Round Cistern." Richard's spies disguised as Bedouins and the bowmen went in advance and the guards, surprised, ran like hares before hounds. Gold, silver, silks, spices, robes and arms, besides thousands of camels and mules, made a rich reward.

The courtesies between the two chieftains were pleasing gallantries, Saladin saying that if he must lose his land he would rather it would be to Richard than to any prince he had ever fought, and Richard warning him of his intention to return and seize the country from him. A three years' truce and a narrow strip of land with access to Jerusalem were the sole gain to the Christians from an expedition that drained Europe of money and men. It has been said that Saladin pushed the Mohammedan crescent in upon the Christians until the two horns pressed them to the sea.

The fourth crusade, another great lay movement, was preached by Fulk of Neuilly, who distributed 200,000 crosses. Henry VI captured some coast towns in the Holy Land but on his death all the Germans went home. Fulk sent religious people to the monasteries rather than to the wicked Holy Land, the diversion of the crusade to an attack upon Constantinople having injured the crusading cause and cost the Pope much power.

The Children's Crusade.

The strange children's crusade has been reported by many chroniclers, whose accounts, however, could each be printed in ten or twenty pages. Early writers called it an example of the divine will, later ones the work of the devil. In France, where it started, it was checked by the clergy but great crowds followed the young boy Stephen who rode on a wagon to Marseilles, where he with thousands of others was kidnaped and sold into Egypt as a slave. In Germany a child named Nicholas followed by 20,000 young crusaders made his way to Genoa where he expected to cross the sea dry-shod. The people were afraid to let them into the city and the children then tried other cities but failed and were sold into slavery.

An after-echo of the German children's crusade was the legend of Pied Piper of Hamelin. It was believed that the pure in heart might accomplish what armed knights had failed to do. The fourth crusade had been caused by greed but there was nothing but religious enthusiasm in the pathetic spectacle of the children's crusade. Military leaders were shamed by this attempt of the young to do what the kings had neglected and the fifth crusade came about as a diplomatic expedition, in which Frederick II, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, was very successful. He was the most interesting character of the Middle Ages and became a legendary figure soon after his death. He was not a German but was brought up under the care of the Pope in Sicily where he learned treachery. He had no religion and no morals of any kind; it simply never occurred to him that there was such a thing as right and wrong. He was attractive to women but hated them, including the hag wife Innocent III had arranged for him to marry. When crowned he took the vow but postponed his crusade until 1227. He took only a few knights with him and crowned himself King of Jerusalem after his marriage with the Christian heiress of Jerusalem.

The most extraordinary situation came about. The new Pope, convinced that Frederick was a slacker who did not intend to go to Jerusalem, had excommunicated him and started a crusade in Germany against him. The excommunicated crusader marched away blithely to the Holy Land and by treaties with the Sultan got possession of the Holy City, and thus without striking a blow, secured all that Richard had fought for in vain. He was a semi-oriental character in temperament and by huckstering as in a bazaar held Jerusalem for the last fifteen years of its possession by the Christians (till 1244.) No man since his time has ever recovered the Holy Places until the British Gen. Allenby finished the long story of the crusades in the year 1917.

St. Louis of France.

The Franks by allying themselves with the Sultan of Egypt lost Jerusalem at the end of the fifteen years, and just as this news started the great third crusade, so now the sixth crusade in 1244 attempted to recover it. The remarkable character of this crusade was the picturesque and lovable St. Louis of France. A[illegible] was about to cover his face in death, Louis roused himself and in gratitude for his recovery vowed to recover Jerusalem. A touching story tells of his departure three years later when passing under the walls of his castle he dared not look up, lest the thought of his little children would melt his heart and stay him from his vow. One of the most deeply religious men of all ages, he was a magnificent fighter. He captured Damietta in Egypt but his enemies flooded him out, after which he was captured and held for an enormous ransom, spending four years in Syria. He lived to return but died of the plague on a crusade to Tunis, where he lay on an ash-sprinkled couch, murmuring "Jerusalem! Jerusalem!" at intervals through the last night of his life.

With this good man the last hope of the crusade passed away. The dream of united Christendom mustering all its forces passed away in the rude times of the break-up of feudalism and the conflict of national ambitions. The dream passed away for the Middle Ages but strangely indeed in the twentieth century came back into the plans of the Allies united against barbarians, the same Turk and his friends. The ghosts of the crusaders haunt every battlefield now against the infidel.

Our Biggest Fabricating Shipyard.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

meantime, his clothes have been washed and put through a rapid-drying process so quickly that by the time he is through they are given back to him, sterilized and perfectly clean. The wages are high with extra pay for overtime.

The new arrangements for housing the men are now under way. An industrial city will be erected within a mile of the plant and comfortable quarters will be given at a reasonable rate. At present there are barracks for something like 5000 men. The remainder of the force live in Philadelphia and go back and forth on the ferries, motor busses, electric roads or trains.

The army of laborers increases and decreases in size according to the weather and other conditions. I have before me the record of a day when 25,000 men were employed. At that time there were more than 3200 carpenters, 2000 piledrivers, 700 electricians and about 400 pipefitters and plumbers. There were about 11,000 common laborers.

I had my lunch in one of the mess halls where these thousands of men are fed every day, and then went into the butcher shop and bakery connected with the establishment, and inspected the kitchen, where a dozen cooks in white caps and aprons were working at long ranges and great steam cookers.

The mess hall is separated from the kitchen by a counter, and the men, having bought their meal tickets outside, come in single file. As each passes the counter he is given a tray much like the black tin waiter used in the restaurants. This tray contains his full meal, which he carries with him to one of the tables and eats at his leisure. There is no delay. The meals are handed out so rapidly that one man is served every five seconds and several thousands are eating at one time. I examined a meal on a tray. It consisted of a bowl of soup from which the steam arose, a generous portion of fish, two mealy potatoes, stewed corn and pudding. There were also bread, butter and crackers. It looked appetizing and the price was 30 cents.

A man can live here for $1 per day. This means 30 cents each for three meals and 10 cents per night for a bed in the barracks. If he wants to save on his meals, he can make the cost even less. There are canteens and lunch counters where one can buy sandwiches or other snacks, such as a herring and crackers and cheese. These are sold at country grocery store prices.

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A Correct Observer.

A restaurant manager says that young women handle money more rapidly than the older ones, and we don't doubt it for a moment. The amount of money that can pass through the hands of a young woman has frequently paralyzed a young husband who thought he was something of a spendthrift himself.—[Boston Transcript.

Most birds eat more than twice their own weight of food every day.—[Chicago Herald.

GERMANY'S CRUELTY TO THE POLES.

Past and Present. By George N. Ordon Gizycki.

ON NOVEMBER 1, 1916, the German and Austrian emperors issued a proclamation establishing a Polish state as a hereditary constitutional kingdom.

How did the Poles accept that declaration? Ever since the "third partition" of Poland in 1796, for those long, dreary 120 years of persecution and serfdom, has the Polish nation prayed, hoped and fought for the restoration of Poland.

The geographical body of Poland was dismembered, torn into three bleeding parts by three mighty, unscrupulous and heartless foes, but, in spite of the efforts and cunning Machiavellian schemes of its executioners, its soul remained intact. Never for a single moment did there cease to exist a moral, united, undivided and indivisible Poland.

And after those 120 years, Germany "generously" offered to create a Polish state. And the whole Polish nation, unanimously, unhesitatingly, and scornfully rejected that offer.

What is the reason? What is the explanation of that surprising phenomenon? A nation decimated, starving; a nation which went through such a horrible ordeal, that, as the reports say, not a single child under 6 survived, that martyr nation is refusing the kind offer of its oppressor.

Why the Poles do not Trust Germany.

Why do the Poles refuse to accept the German declaration at its face value? Why do they refuse to trust Germany?

I think that the few historical instances I am going to give, which refer to the sad experiences Poland had with the Teutonic races in the past, will explain and justify the present stand of the Poles toward Germany.

In 1201 the German order of the "Knights of the Sword" was founded in Livonia to "convert" the pagan Letts.

In 1208 the still more powerful "Teutonic Order" was invited by Duke Conrad of Masovia (one of the independent Polish states at that time) "to settle in the district of Kulm (roughly corresponding to East Prussia.") That part of the Polish border was continuously harassed by the savage tribe of Prussians, who were closely related to Lithuanians. The modern Prussians are of the mixed Teutonic and the old Prussian or Lithuanian blood. Here is the obvious reason why their psychology is so different from that of Saxons or Bavarians, for instance.

To convert the Prussians into Christianity and to render them less troublesome through the influence of the West-European civilization—were the apparent purposes of the Teutonic Order, which had just been expelled from Hungary by Andrew II, and which was glad to accept the Polish offer.

Polish Hospitality.

If the Poles had only known then how dearly they would have to pay for offering hospitality to that Teutonic Order! But hospitality and giving protection to the persecuted always were the two Polish national traits, or, possibly, faults.

When the Jews were being persecuted in every other country of Europe, in 1264 Boleslaus the Pious, opened to them the hospitable gates of Poland. To quote the historian "From the first they (the Jews) were better treated in Poland than elsewhere."

When the Bohemian "Hussites" were fleeing from the terrible persecutions of the fanatic Catholic clergy, Poland, although Catholic herself, again offered protection to the fugitives.

The Teutonic Order of warring monks was the richest and most powerful organization of its kind. Splendidly armed and trained, with almost unlimited financial resources, which were being continuously replenished from liberal offerings coming from all European countries (the supposed to be) champions of Christianity became a great political power. Acquiring continuously new pagan territories through conquest, they finally turned a greedy eye upon their former benefactors and protectors, the Poles.

Their efforts to Germanize Poland soon became so bold and persistent, that Poland had to declare war on them and King Wladislaus Lokietek defeated them at Plowce in 1332.

In 1386 already the Teutonic menace to both Lithuania and Poland became so great, that in order to preserve their independence, those two countries decided to enter into a union, which was effected by the marriage between Yagiello, the ruler of Lithuanians and Princess Jadwiga of Poland.

The wish to deliver the Lithuanian province of Samogitia from the tyranny of the Teutonic Knights, whose "inhuman cruelties finally excited the horror and indignation of Christian Europe" (E. B.,) precipitated a war between Poland and the Knights, who were defeated by the united forces of Poland and Lithuania in the memorable battle of Gruenewald or Tanneberg.

But not only the neighboring countries were suffering from the cruelty and intolerance of the Teutonic Order "in their own possessions," the parochial clergy, gentry and townsmen of Prussia remained without the slightest political influence, though they bore nearly the whole burden of taxation—(E. B.")

So they finally organized the Prussian League and asked Poland for protection.

At the end of the eighteenth century when Poland became temporarily weakened by the friction and divergence of, opinions among different Polish political factions, Prussia was the first one to take advantage of Poland's plight and Frederick the Great in 1772 proposed the first partition of Poland

"It is unnecessary to recapitulate the unheard of atrocities by which the consent of the Sejm" (the highest Polish legislative body) "to this act of brigandage was at last extorted," said the British historian long before the present war.

Russia was Frederick's only accomplice in that cowardly deal, but the same year they decided "goodheartedly" to give Austria a chance also, so a new treaty was drawn by which Austria obtained part of the loot. But that friendship between Prussia and her Slav ally lasted only as long as Russia itself was powerful, and, when in 1788—Russia was involved in the Turkish and Swedish wars at the same time—her faithful ally Prussia saw a good opportunity and invited Poland to form an alliance against Russia and to place at Prussia's disposal a Polish army 40,000 strong.

Alliance of Prussia and Poland.

In 1791 finally an alliance was concluded between Prussia and Poland "by which the two powers were guaranteeing each other's possessions" and were to render mutual assistance in case either were attacked.

After the internal Polish situation was readjusted by the drawing up of the famous "constitution of the 3rd of May" in 1791 and her position as a political power strengthened, Frederick William II of Prussia officially announced that it should henceforth be his "chief care to maintain and confirm the ties which unites us." (E. B.)

He kept his word so well, that two years later the second partition of Poland was initiated and in 1796 the final coup de grace was given Poland.

In spite of assurances given the Polish people by the Prussian king in 1815, regarding their right to preserve their nationality, and regardless of all his promises of a Polish provincial constitution, every possible means has been used by the Prussian government to Germanize the Polish people.

After years of persecution and oppression the Poles finally decided in 1878 to protest. "It is true, the Poles asked only for a fulfillment of the promises of 1815, but their demands were drowned in blood."

Children Flogged for not Praying in German.

When I went to a Russian government high school in Warsaw, we had instruction in Polish of religion, Polish history and literature, while private schools were permitted to have all instructions in Polish. At the same time in that part of Poland which had the misfortune of being under German domination, the use of the Polish language in the schools was absolutely prohibited and the cruel flogging of children of Wrzesnia for refusing to pray in German caused indignation throughout the civilized world.

A Pole in Prussian Poland was not allowed to buy land from a German, and, consequently, if a Pole was forced to sell his land to a German, that land was lost forever for the Polish nation.

When the German government discovered that the scheme was not successful, because even starvation, as a rule, couldn't force a Pole to sell his home to the hated Prussian, a new law was passed prohibiting the Poles to build upon newly acquired land.

Is there a Pole to whom is not dear the name of Drzymala that heroic tiller of the Polish soil, who when not allowed to build a house, lived in a boarded up and covered wagon, and deprived of the simplest comforts to which every human is entitled, bearing the onslaughts of elements and persecution and abuse of the Prussian officials, bravely refused to sell his land in spite of very tentative offers.

The "Enteignung Gesetz."

And then the climax came in 1908, the "Enteignung Gesetz" the infamous expropriation law was passed. Now when the "Colonization Commission" which was directing the work of Germanization decided that a certain Polish property would offer a desirable location for a new forepost of Prussianism, it was taken away from the rightful owner and turned over to the Colonization Commission.

"There is not another instance in the civilized world of unjust and unfair treatment of a people as in the case of Poland." These words of Mr. J. W. Weeks, United States Senator from Massachusetts, besides expressing his individual opinion, are stating a historical fact which cannot be denied.

The Prussian policies in Poland met repeatedly with the criticism of the thinking element in other parts of Germany. During my three and a half years stay in Germany I have noticed that the Prussian is disliked in Saxony and Bavaria, for instance, and hated in the Rhine provinces. My observations in that respect correspond with those of many other travelers. During the present war, even, the Prussian tactics met with the disapproval of such a reliable spokesmen of the German people as the Cologne Volkszeitung which says: "One person should have been kept away from Poland under all circumstances. That person is the Prusian government assessor, whom we know so well in Prussia, with his monocle and other ornamentative gadgets." And further, in the same publication: "The Pole will not be dealt with by government assessors as are we Germans. Badly paid German policemen were not the proper people to handle him."

The Polish Sharpshooters.

During my many visits, previous to the outbreak of the present war, to Galicia—the part of Poland under Austrian domination and in which the Poles had the largest amount of freedom—I have followed with interest, mingled with sorrow and premonitions of new ordeals for the Polish nation, the formation of the Polish legions or "The Polish Sharpshooters," as that military organization was called then.

The motive behind that movement was one of sterling patriotism. The position of the Poles in Austria was so much better than those in Russia under the Czar's regime, that the Galician Poles decided to defend Galicia against any invasion of the Russian armies in case of a future war. The opinion of most of the Russian Poles was, that the Legionists were mistaken in their attitude toward Russia, that the persecution of the Russian Poles was conducted by the Russian government and a politically influential, but insignificant in number, coterie of high officials and extreme conservatists, alone, and that the Russian people, who were oppressed and longing for freedom themselves naturally would look disapprovingly upon the persecutions of a nation for which freedom is the very breath of life. Whenever in the past a nation was struggling for its freedom, the Poles were present; be it with Garibaldi against the oppressors of his beloved Italy; with the proud Caucasian tribes under Shamyl in their insurrection against Russia; with Hungarians, when they were trying to free themselves from the Austrian chains:

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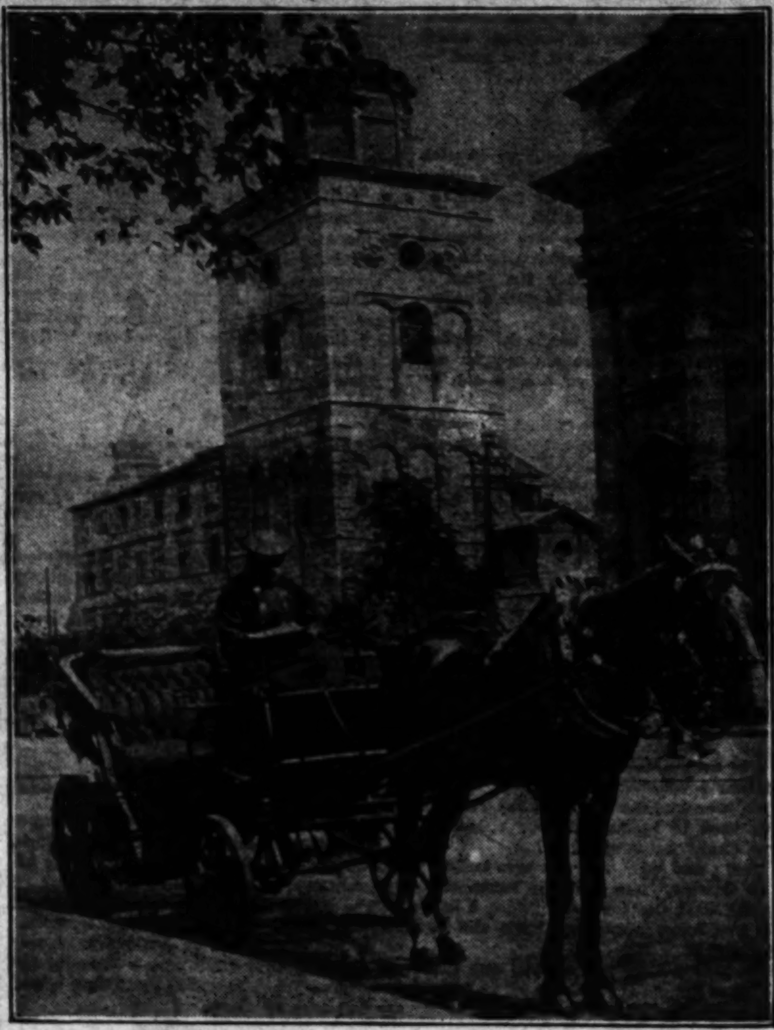


Warsaw is a city of magnificent buildings.

It Must Have Been Him.

BY MRS. KEMPER CAMPBELL.

THERE was a paragraph in the morning paper today asking for a home for a little 8-year-old girl. The writer went on to say that he was a bachelor and that he felt for the sake of the child he should find a new home for her. This bachelor had a happy way of listing the little girl's charms, and he told how, for his own part, he would be willing to keep the child always, but his sisters were in Europe, and his present domestic arrangements lacked the necessary feminine. I suppose it occurred to him as he finished writing his plea that the suspicious public might spin a mystery around the girl's parentage, and so he ended by saying that the child was legitimate, and that both deceased parents had been connected with the stage.

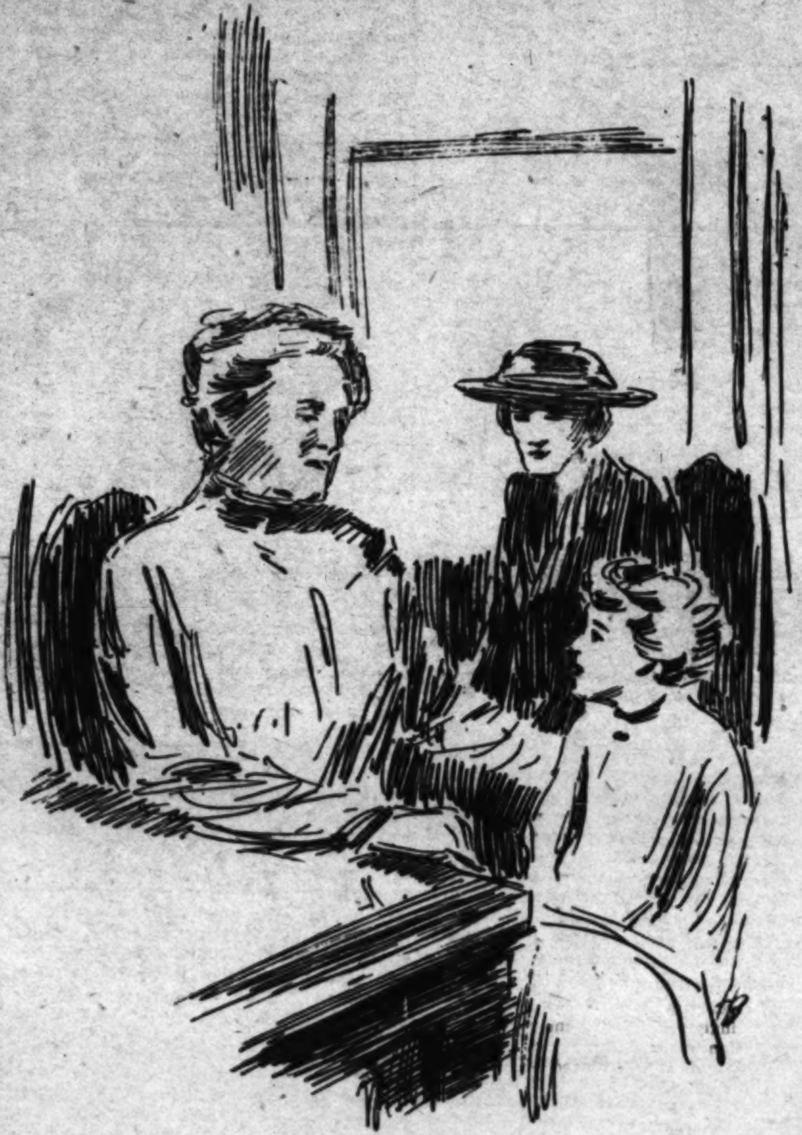
The bachelor might have omitted this detail. He evidently did not know that styles have changed in children, and that vicarious mammas and papas have grown fastidious. The illegitimate child is no longer nullius filius. The doctor wants to adopt him, the minister's wife wants to adopt him, and the director of the Florence Crittenton Home wants him. In fact the director would be willing to take the little boy twins with only one parent between them, but the mother refuses to release them from their obligations to her. She can ill afford to keep them, but they would be a grand investment. I know one mother with two babies, legitimate children. The father has deserted them. Now her oldest son, who never had a father to desert him, has come home to support his mother, and her two more fortunate children. No wonder the mother of the boy twins doggedly refuses to give them up. They may yet retrieve her fortunes, these vital offspring, two teeth each and black curly hair.

I have a theory that even the unsuspected father has some interest in his own child and watches him closely without betraying enough enthusiasm to reveal his official position. Be that as it may, mothers of illegitimate children are not easily parted from their own. I tried hard to take the little 3-year-old James from his mother last winter, when she trailed him all through the rainy season with a pink beach hat on his head and only cotton dresses to keep him warm. Do you think the mother would even consent to board him out if I gave her the money to pay the board? No, she never argued with me. She said firmly, "I must keep James with me," and there the matter ended, so far as I was concerned.

James was surely a mystery baby. I can hardly claim for him the charm of being born of a great desire. If it were not for James himself and the record at the County Hospital I would deny that he was born at all. But even the record at the County Hospital, which is kept with rigid economy, without the waste of a page on unnecessary statistics, states quite plainly "One male child—mother, Regina Polakowski, father unknown. Mother and child in hospital twenty-seven days." The County Hospital corroborates James's existence, so it must be a settled fact.

My description of children is amateurish, I wish the bachelor author who wanted a home for a little legitimate girl, could describe James, just once. I may be prejudiced by the fact that he always came to my office on a rainy day, but I would say that he had blue, blue eyes and curly, curly hair and the sunniest, sunny smile I have ever seen that was not quite 3 years old. I was sure his mother was non compos and James seemed silently to agree with me. When his mother burst into tears, which signified to both of us that that particular interview was ended, he always looked up into her face and volunteered the one remark, "Ma, let's go." And so they went and came again, and went and came again through February and March.

One day his mother left James alone with me in the office. He conducted himself with credit, and only asked once "Where has ma gone?" He thanked me for the apple I gave him. Giving him apples was about all I could do for poor James. He was so uncertain on his paternal side. The mother, I have intimated, was really demented. Her statements regarding James's father were open to more than one construction. "It must have been him, it must have been him," was all she would say when hard pressed for particulars. I learned that she was married but had not seen her husband for five years, come next September. He was back in Russia. This proved clearly that I could do nothing for James. He was presumed to be the son of that absent husband, and the State of California had no legal right to question this presumption, expert medical opinion to the contrary, notwithstanding. I wrote to the father and tried my best to picture the charms of his stranger son, and asked for his fatherly aid, but I received no answer.


"It must have been him."

The case was legally hopeless, but something about the child fascinated me, so one day I took a car and went to the mountain town where James and his mother lived. As I sat beside her in that desolate room, made more desolate by an October wind, her voice was like a conscience in its convincing monotone. "It must have been him, it must have been him." I decided to question the neighbors, so I stepped across the path to the lady next door. A pleasant-faced woman answered my rap, but I forgot completely how I had intended to introduce my errand. I don't even remember now what I did say. All I remember is the little child that clung to her skirts. She was the very picture of James. If they had been own brother and sister and their mother and father had been cousins, they could have looked no more a like. The little girl was James's understudy. Her eyes were just blue, and her hair was just curly and her smile was just sunny, but there was no mistaking their relationship.

"If my own hand had carved my fate,
I'm sure I'd rather have been
The child of a wild estatic love
Than the child of dull routine."

Last week the court judged Mrs. Polakowski insane and committed her to Patton. They take better care of patients in Patton than they did a few years ago. She will be quite comfortable. The woman across the street and her husband came to testify and after the trial he offered to take James home with him. He said they had lived so close to him since he was a baby that his wife had grown very fond of the little boy. The man added that if the child proved satisfactory, they would adopt him. It seems they were looking for a little boy. I think he might be good to children, he had blue eyes and curly hair. He walked away from the judge's chambers with a little girl on one side and the little 3-year-old boy by the other hand.

No doubt Mrs. Polakowski was insane, but when they passed me in the hall I concurred in her ultimate conclusions, "It must have been him, it must have been him."

If I could think of a happy ending for this story, I would sacrifice truth, for the art of the story teller, but I can imagine no happy ending for a mother with a child whose father is unknown, or married to another woman. The only way to end a story like this is to make the child happy, and he will do that for himself, if you give him time enough.

The hotel was overcrowded and a very fat man had been forced to spend the night on a wire cot minus blankets and mattresses. "How did you sleep?" inquired the clerk the next morning.

"Oh, I slept all right," the fat man assured him, "but I certainly looked like a waffle when I got up this morning."—[Milestones.

Romance and Reality.

Aunt (telling the story of the Sleeping Beauty:) What do you think did the Prince give the King's daughter to wake her? Well, how does your mamma wake you up? What does she give you in the morning?

Marjorie: A spoonful of cod liver oil, auntie.—[Boston Transcript.

[illegible]

not touched by hand from the time it leaves the fabricating factories until it goes into the vessel.

The Shipway.

But come with me to the shipyards. That is where the chief work is now going on, and it will increase steadily throughout the year. The ways extend along the Delaware River for more than a mile. They slope gently up from the water and each consists of a long row of blocks, laid one upon another, where the keel of the ship is to rest. Most of the ways are now completed, and some have vessels rising upon them. Others are still in process of construction and we can see the enormous work required to build a plant of this kind. In the first place the shipways must have a solid foundation. The weight of each vessel is some thousands of tons, and it must rest as firmly as the house on the rock. The foundation is made by driving down piles or great trunks of trees, sixty or more feet into the earth. Think of building steel steamers of 8000 tons in the tree tops! That is what they are doing right here on the Delaware. They have already sunk a great forest of 85,000 trees which once reached to the height of a seven or eight story building down into this island, and upon them have constructed these ways for building the ships.

Each way is considerably wider than the ship which is to rise up within it, it has a railroad track at one side, and in the center is a row of blocks on which the keel is to rest, while along the bottom of the keel blocks are the iron pipes which carry the compressed air, and furnish the power for the pneumatic riveting and calking machines. In some of the ways ships are already beginning to rise. There is a scaffolding on each side and the skeletons of the great vessels are now to be seen. The great locomotive cranes are in operation and the riveters are fastening the plates to the framework.

I spent some time watching the construction of the ways. The great pile drivers force the tree trunks far down into the earth, until they look like the stumps of a clearing. Then men cut off the stumps close to the ground. They use cross-cut saws and some stand up to their knees in the water. They wear rubber boots that reach to the thighs and work away as though it were summer, rather than winter.

In one place I saw them driving piles made of concrete. In this case a steel finger almost as large as the pile forces its skin of steel far down into the earth. It is then withdrawn, and the concrete mixture is poured into the skin and hardens to stone. Some piles of this kind are sunk to a depth of seventy-odd feet, and within a few hours after driving are as solid as the wooden tree trunks under the shipways adjoining.

No Loafers Here.

During my trip through the yards I studied the workmen. I looked about for loafers and slackers, but found no one who did not seem to be doing his bit with all the muscle and brains he possessed. I heard no dissatisfaction expressed and I like to think that there is patriotism mixed with the work. The men seemed impressed with the fact that they are helping in winning the war, and this idea is stimulated by signs in red, white and blue, which are put up everywhere. You find them on the stumps near the shipways, on the walls of the barracks and in the mess houses. I have some of the signs before me and will give a few samples:

"What we do over here is going to help a lot over there." "Good shipbuilders are the best kind of good Americans. Do your part!" "The sooner we finish those ships the sooner the war will be ended." "Ships! Ships! Ships! Are the only means of getting supplies over there quick."

The foremen of the works are chiefly Americans, but the rank and file are largely made up of Greeks and Italians, and they are, as a rule, more brawny and better looking than the men you will find on an ordinary job. Great care is taken in hiring the labor, for it is important that no disease or anything infectious be brought into the yards. Every man must go through a careful examination, physical and otherwise, before he is put to work. He is made to undress to the skin, and given a bath, a hair cut and a shave. He then goes to the doctor, who examines him thoroughly. In the

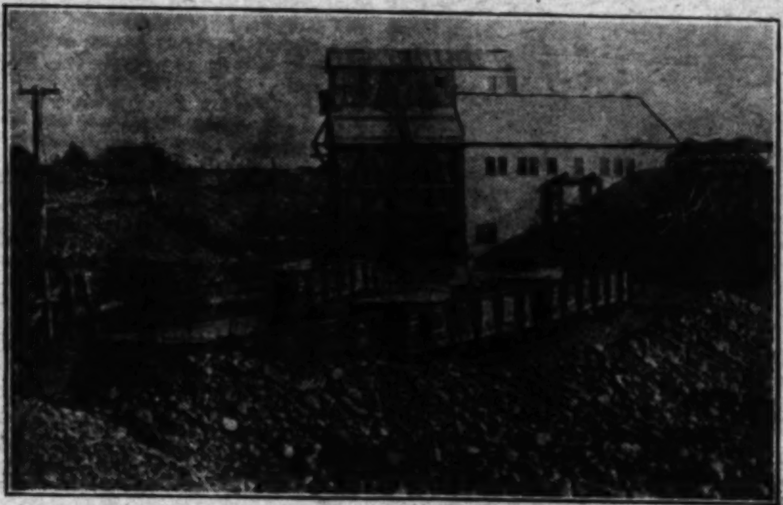
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

HOW WEALTH IS RECOVERED FROM WASTE.

Gold From Refuse. By Arthur L. Dahl.

MOTHER NATURE believes in the law of compensation. She has created in various parts of the world dreary deserts or barren wastes, with apparently no useful purpose. But along comes adventurous man, and in the sweat of his brow, and through laborious efforts, he discovers great storehouses of precious metals, and the apparently worthless wastes are transformed in a day into thriving communities.

Of all the industries of the world there is none that is more associated with romance than is mining. Its alluring finger beckons one always onward, into the cold fastnesses of Alaska, or the burning sands of Death Valley. The silent, towering mountains have locked within their bosoms greater wealth than that of Croesus, and the river washes of the West conceal tremendous fortunes, awaiting only the pick of the prospector.



Crushing cobblestones.

But this story is not about the men who find this first fortune of gold, but rather of their modern Alchemy in turning into gold the refuse left from mining operations. It dates back to the beginning of gold dredging in California, less than twenty years ago. During that time a great new industry has been created, affording work for thousands of men, and in the process of utilizing the cobblestones turned up by the mining machines, hundreds of acres of land are being reclaimed for agriculture. This story is a refutation of the old saying that you can't eat your cake and have it too. The dredge men are extracting millions of dollars worth of gold from river washes, using the dredge tailings for macadam, and at the same time reclaiming the land for agricultural purposes.

How the Gold Came There.

To fully understand the wonder of this achievement we must go back a dozen years or more to the time when dredge mining was unknown in this country. For hundreds of years the tiny grains of gold lodged in the High Sierras of California had been carried slowly and singly down the streams that flowed into the Feather River Canyon, and later joined the rivers that flowed into the Sacramento Valley. These tiny particles of gold found lodgment in the sandy, gravelly washes that spread out when the valley was reached. The early hydraulic mining contributed largely to these deposits, and in the vicinity of Oroville, in Butte county, and near Marysville, in Yuba county, hundreds of acres of low lands were covered to a depth of from forty to ninety feet with the gold bearing gravel washed down from the mountains.

In the early nineties the attention of residents of Oroville was turned to the gold content in the surrounding ground by samples made of the earth taken from a water well being sunk. Among those interested was Mr. W. P. Hammon a nurseryman. He and some associates studied the problem, and learning that gold dredging was successfully practiced in Australia, where conditions were similar, they decided to construct a gold dredge to mine the land. This dredge was crude and of small capacity, but it was a success, and it was followed by many larger and better boats, until today the gold dredging industry is one of the principal ones in the Sacramento Valley, and more than seventy-five dredges are at work producing many millions of dollars worth of gold and platinum each year. The pioneer dredging man, Mr. Hammon, is still identified with the industry, and is in charge of the largest operating company in the world.

After success was obtained at Oroville the dredge operators turned their attention to the Yuba field, and near Marysville the river washes were bought up at fabulous prices. Owners of waste land lying along the river, who could not obtain offers at prices little higher than the taxes paid thereon, were now offered from $500 to $1000 an acre. Today, the Yuba field is the largest gold dredging area in the world, and the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields, with its fleet of more than a dozen giant dredges, recovers more gold annually than any similar company in the world. At Folsum, in the Sacramento Valley, another large dredge field has been developed, and it is in this latter field that the utilization of the dredge tailings has reached its highest development.

In dredging, the gold-bearing gravel is excavated by steel buckets arranged on an endless belt. As these buckets revolve, they carry the earth to the top of the digging ladder where it is dumped into a large revolving screen. This screen is perforated at frequent intervals, and as it revolves, jets of water under heavy pressure, are played upon the earth and gravel, separating the mass and allowing the grains of gold to escape through the perforations in the screen, with the water. Directly underneath the screen are the gold saving tables, consisting of riffles filled with quicksilver. As the water, bearing the gold, flows over these tables, the gold and platinum amalgamate with the quicksilver, and are thus recovered. The earth and heavy cobblestones are carried to the rear of the dredge and dumped.

Selling the Cobblestones.

Under the ordinary dredging operations, the refuse, or "tailings" passing through the dredge is piled just as it comes from the machine. This results in leaving the dredged-over lands covered with a series of high piles of cobblestones. As the lands are ordinarily good for nothing else, no thought was formerly paid to them, and it was considered that the gold crop was the only one to be obtained. They were abandoned.

However, some of the most enterprising of the dredge men got together and decided that something should be made from the vast quantities of hard cobblestones turned up by the dredges. They were exceedingly hard and durable, and experiments were conducted looking to the utilization of the tailings for the manufacture of crushed rock. An experimental plant was installed at Oroville, and more than $100,000 invested in machinery.

Owing to the extreme hardness and the roundness of the cobblestones, the first experiments were not very successful, as the machinery was not equal to the strain put upon it. The dredge men were not to be discouraged, however, and many thousands of dollars more were invested in the plant. The crushing machinery was especially designed and made from the finest steel, and after awhile the crushed rock turned out compared favorably with any in the market. But the new product was looked upon by contractors with suspicion and it was difficult to secure a market for the output of the plant.

Proving Its Worth.

The producers of natural stone macadam circulated reports that the new product, by reason of its hardness and rounded corners, would not knit properly, and would prove unsuitable for construction or road purposes. To meet these criticisms, the dredge men virtually gave away enough material to build several buildings, and for the construction of culverts and bridges. The experiments were watched with interest by all construction contractors, and when the new material proved not only as good, but better, than competitive material, a demand sprung up and the plant was worked to capacity.

In a short time another, and a larger rock crushing plant was built in the dredging field at Folsom. With the completion of this plant it was determined to build up a demand for the material turned out for use in road making and for railroad ballast. An experimental stretch of public road was built by the dredge men, extending from Sacramento to Folsom. The adaptability of the material for road making was quickly demonstrated, and today this road is in almost perfect condition, although it has been subjected to heavy traffic for about seven years.

Its use by railroads for ballast, soon followed, and the Southern Pacific and other railroads operating in the Sacramento Valley, use great quantities of the crushed dredge tailings to ballast their roads. The two plants operated by the dredging companies now work to capacity, and turn out each day about 3000 tons of crushed rock.

As the dredge tailings were removed by steam shovels and converted into crushed rock, it was found that still another use remained for the land. With the taking away of the larger rocks, the earth remaining was found to consist of a considerable quantity of silt and soil. This material was leveled off, and an experimental plantation of fruit trees and eucalyptus was started. As some of the gold dredges turned up the earth for a depth of seventy-five feet, this deep plowing prepared the land for cultivation and enabled the roots of the trees to push through the porous soil to reach the water level, not far below. The fruit trees and eucalyptus flourished from the start, and the lands thus planted to trees is gradually being increased as the cobblestones are removed.

Like Great Battleships.

As the dredging industry became more firmly established the machinery for doing the work was gradually improved and perfected. Each new boat built was made larger and more efficient, until today the best are like great battleships, built entirely of steel, with buckets holding sixteen cubic feet of earth, and capable of handling from 250,000 to 300,000 cubic yards of earth each day.

In the new dredges, instead of having but one stacker at the rear, they are equipped with two or more, located at the sides, and capable of depositing the dredge tailings on any spot within 200 feet of the boat. By the [illegible] of these new stackers it is now possible to segregate the material passing through the dredge, and deposit the heavy boulders on the bottom, with the lighter material on top. The water, containing the mud and silt, is poured on the top of the completed tailings pile, so that the small silt will remain near the surface and be available for cultivation. With the development of dredging along this line, it is anticipated that it will be possible to dredge land for its gold content, and in the process restore it to a condition where fruit trees and other crops may be raised thereon.

A view of the rock crushing plant used for breaking up cobblestones.

The work that is being done by the dredge operators of California is a striking example of the resourcefulness of the American business man in not only putting land to its best use, but in developing new uses for it in the process.

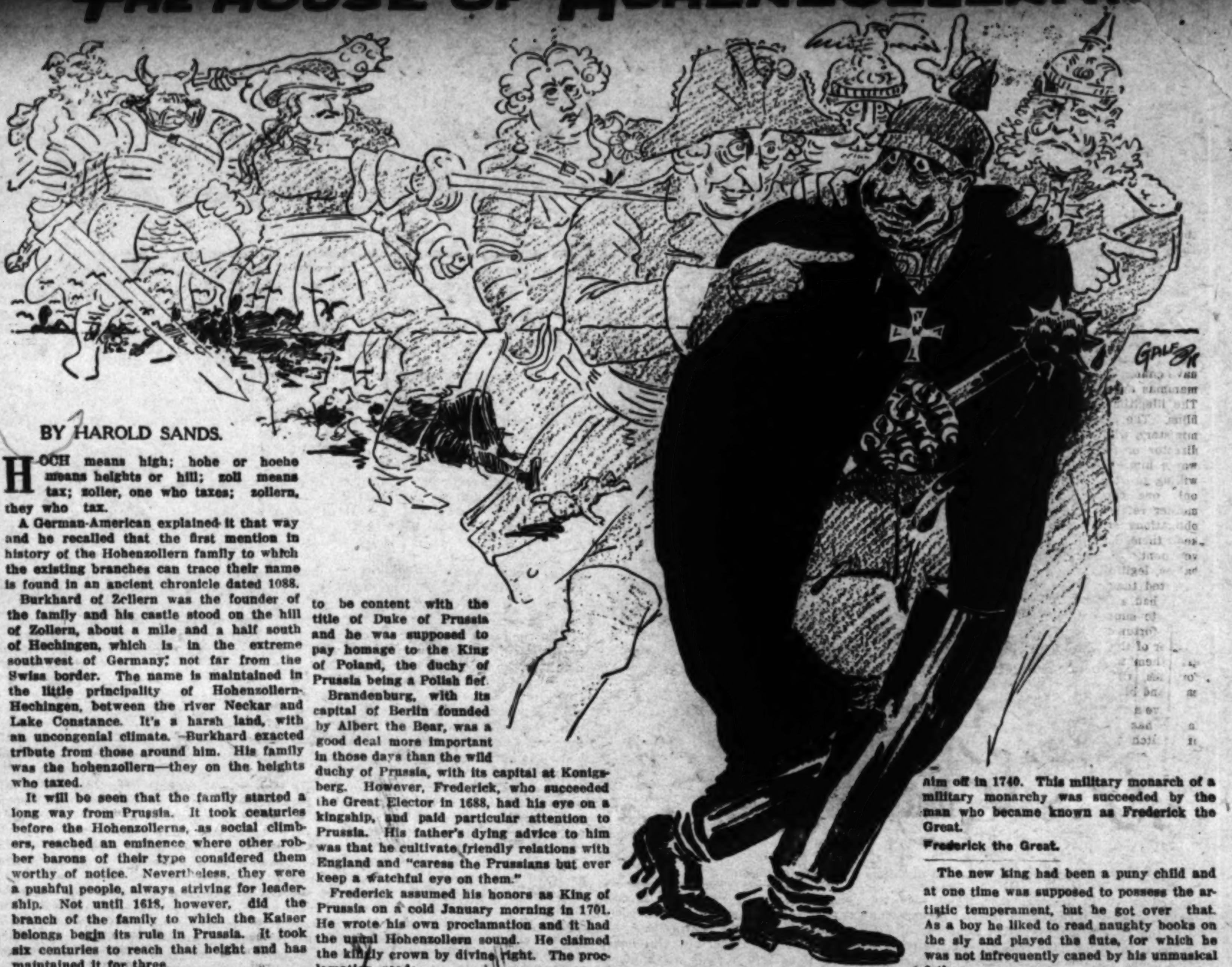
Script and Print.

The differences between script and print are to be referred to a date long before the invention of printing. We must not suppose that the ancient scribes, in writing papers of but temporary value, would labor to follow the same alphabet that the carver employed upon the monuments of stone destined for all time. As far back as records have been preserved there was in existence a cursive style of writing. Instances have been preserved abundantly in Pompeii of random remarks by the ordinary citizen scribbling idle sentiments upon the walls.

The alphabet of the monuments was commonly the model for the writers of formal literature, professional penmen who looked forward to the library preservation of the works upon which they were engaged. Business men used the cursive script, which was far more readily and correspondingly more rapidly written. The monumental and manuscript hand has served as the parent of the printed letter; the cursive hand is the ancestor of penmanship.

Aside from booming trade with the United States (due to the fact that commerce with other nations is hampered by the war,) trade conditions in Hongkong and China since silver took its upward trend have not been good. There is no reason to believe that they will improve until silver falls in price.

THE HOUSE OF HOHENZOLLERN



BY HAROLD SANDS.

HOCH means high; hohe or hoehe means heights or hill; zoll means tax; zoller, one who taxes; zollern, they who tax.

A German-American explained it that way and he recalled that the first mention in history of the Hohenzollern family to which the existing branches can trace their name is found in an ancient chronicle dated 1088.

Burkhard of Zollern was the founder of the family and his castle stood on the hill of Zollern, about a mile and a half south of Hechingen, which is in the extreme southwest of Germany; not far from the Swiss border. The name is maintained in the little principality of Hohenzollern-Hechingen, between the river Neckar and Lake Constance. It's a harsh land, with an uncongenial climate. Burkhard exacted tribute from those around him. His family was the hohenzollern—they on the heights who taxed.

It will be seen that the family started a long way from Prussia. It took centuries before the Hohenzollerns, as social climbers, reached an eminence where other robber barons of their type considered them worthy of notice. Nevertheless, they were a pushful people, always striving for leadership. Not until 1618, however, did the branch of the family to which the Kaiser belongs begin its rule in Prussia. It took six centuries to reach that height and has maintained it for three.

During those 300 years war has been almost as the breath of the nostrils to the Hohenzollerns. Few of them have been able to resist the temptation to "unsheathe the sword" when victory looked certain. By the sword the family forced its way up from rulership of a small castle to the lordship over all Germany. The present head of the family, not content with imperial honors, sought super-imperial dignities and plunged a world in woe to gain them. Slowly but inexorably the world is preparing his punishment.

All pushful families have their ups and downs and the Hohenzollerns were sometimes on top and sometimes in danger of being submerged from the year 1050 to 1415. In the latter year they got their heads above water. The member of the family who happened to be Burgrave of Nuremberg, the beer and toy center, received Brandenburg, of which Prussia was then a part, from his brother-in-law, the German King Sigismund, for services rendered.

The First King in the Family.

There were still centuries to go, however, before there was a king in the family. The year 1701 is marked red by the Hohenzollerns for it was then that the Elector of Brandenburg, Frederick III, crowned himself King of Prussia.

Viewed in the light of today the Hohenzollerns were for centuries little more than a family of robber barons, producing no outstanding figure until 1640, when Frederick William I, called the great Elector of Brandenburg, rose as a giant among the men of his time. He "put the fear of God"—as the Germans understand God—into his subjects and his enemies. To him Prussia owes its existence. He never was king of Prussia but he is recognized as its maker. He had to be content with the title of Duke of Prussia and he was supposed to pay homage to the King of Poland, the duchy of Prussia being a Polish fief.

Brandenburg, with its capital of Berlin founded by Albert the Bear, was a good deal more important in those days than the wild duchy of Prussia, with its capital at Konigsberg. However, Frederick, who succeeded the Great Elector in 1688, had his eye on a kingship, and paid particular attention to Prussia. His father's dying advice to him was that he cultivate friendly relations with England and "caress the Prussians but ever keep a watchful eye on them."

Frederick assumed his honors as King of Prussia on a cold January morning in 1701. He wrote his own proclamation and it had the usual Hohenzollern sound. He claimed the kingly crown by divine right. The proclamation read:

"Whereas it has pelased God, in His omniscient Providence, to raise this Prussian Duchy to a Kingdom and to create the sovereign thereof, the most serene and powerful Prince and Lord, Frederick, King of Prussia; now, therefore, the same is hereby to all and sundry made known, published, and proclaimed. Long live Frederick, King of Prussia!"

Almost the first thing he did, after the coronation, was to establish the famous order of the Black Eagle, instituted in commemoration of the raising of Prussia to the rank of a sovereign kingdom. From that time dates the motto of Prussia—Mit Gott fur Koenig und Vaterland.

Wrote His Own Blessing.

It is believed also that Frederick wrote the benediction pronounced by his home-made bishop who, after anointing him, said:

"May it please Your Royal Majesty to take this anointment as a Divine symbol that Almighty God has made and installed you king. May God anoint your majesty with the Holy Ghost so that you may, as the anointed lord, rule and reign over your Kingdom and People in health and strength for many years."

Count Wartenberg, Lord High Chamberlain, then carefully wiped the oil off the kingly head with a napkin, the bells of Konigsberg pealed and a salute of guns shattered the windows in the neighboring houses.

Prussia was a somewhat primitive kingdom in those days, as may be gathered from the fact that Queen Sophia Charlotte, who didn't take the proceedings so seriously as her lord, took a pinch of snuff during the coronation and sneezed loudly on her throne. The people thoroughly enjoyed the festivities for they drank freely from fountains which flowed with wine and stuffed themselves with geese, fowls, suckling pigs and venison.

The second king of Prussia, Frederick William I, started out as a reformer with Peter the Great of Russia for his model. He interfered with everybody, from the great chamberlain down to the humblest kitchen wench. Those who didn't reform quick enough to please him felt the weight of his heavy cane.

Frederick William was a great trencherman and invariably drank a bottle of old hoch for dinner and sometimes two. A royal menu which has come down from those days shows that the meal started with soup. The next course was boiled beef, followed by ham. Then came sausages with the inevitable sauerkraut. By this time the royal appetite was ready for salmon, followed by a huge pie, three or four kinds of roast, salad and a capital cheese to top it all off. There was great smacking of lips at the royal table.

After dinner this valiant eater attended his famous tobacco parliament where his cronies drank beer out of big mugs and smoked cheap tobacco in short clay pipes while they freely discussed the king's policies. His consort considered him an uncultivated, ill-mannered boor, but if he was somewhat crude he was a great force in his little kingdom.

Started Militarism of Prussia.

Prussia's military regime really started with Frederick William. He raised the famous regiment of tall grenadiers and he made the army superior in equipment and training, giving it, in fact, that prominence which it has maintained to date.

Frederick William worked, hunted and drank so hard that he became a martyr to gout which, combined with dropsy, carried him off in 1740. This military monarch of a military monarchy was succeeded by the man who became known as Frederick the Great.

Frederick the Great.

The new king had been a puny child and at one time was supposed to possess the artistic temperament, but he got over that. As a boy he liked to read naughty books on the sly and played the flute, for which he was not infrequently caned by his unmusical father.

The young man flirted with the arts and sciences, corresponded with Voltaire, wrote books, caroused and never neglected the pleasures of the table. But when he came to the throne he changed almost as greatly as Madcap Harry of England had changed. He took his kingship very much in earnest and above all cultivated the military spirit, becoming one of the greatest generals of his time.

Having inherited a magnificently-trained army and a big war chest Frederick the Great improved both and then began to look for trouble. He let it be known that he was not averse to starting "a conflagration which would set the whole of Europe in flames," something which his descendant, William II, accomplished in 1914.

Audacity marked Frederick's career from the start. To use the descriptive reporter's phrase, he burst like a bombshell upon an astonished Europe. In less than a year after his accession he proclaimed war against Austria in order to enforce his claim to Silesia. After peace was concluded he announced that he expected to have to "unsheathe the sword"—William II's pet phrase—within a few years. He was a true prophet, for two years later he invaded Bohemia, but instead of "planting his foot on the throat of his enemy," as he had boasted he would do, he was soundly beaten.

Taught thus early in the hard school of adversity Frederick the Great, with true German thoroughness, improved and increased the size of his army, reorganized the cavalry, replenished the treasury, and started once more to contribute to the aggrandizement of his house. In the campaigns of 1745 he scattered his enemies and retrieved his fortunes. He gave a public dinner in Berlin to celebrate his victories and many of his guests

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

THE PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS OF FINLAND, A

Will She be a Swedish Pawn? By Els

TO THE world at large the people of Finland are practically strangers. Their individual are practically stran- absorbed by Russia even as the boundary lines of their country have been erased from our maps of Europe. But the Finlander has never allowed his personality or pride to be plundered, though his land and ducats may have been, and to speak of him as a Russian is as serious an error as that of calling a Scotsman an Englishman. The Finns do not speak the Russian language, neither is it taught in the schools except those established by Russia, and then it is not in any manner compulsory.

Russia's conquest of Finland was not one that so much concerned Finland herself as it did Sweden. It was in the twelfth century that Sweden had conquered the dashing pagan kings of Finland and for 600 years she had quietly rested assured of a permanent acquisition. However, in 1809, when all the countries of Europe were either grabbing or being grabbed, Alexander I seized upon Finland and being by nature a magnanimous man, especially generous at this time because of his easy conquest, he made Finland a grand duchy.

Autonomy, as the special prerogative of a grand duchy, has made Finland the envy of all the other provinces of Russia. The Finns have never known any such oppression as practiced in Poland, where, for instance the Polish language was not permitted to be taught in the schools except three hours each week, Russian being compulsory, as was, also, the Greek religion. In matters of church and school the Finns have had the utmost freedom and the Greek church means no more to them than the Methodist or Presbyterian. Their national church is Lutheran and toward its support every family is taxed according to their financial circumstances.

The Despotism of Russia.

From one cause and another the autonomy of Finland has many times been threatened. The recently deposed Czar begrudged its grand duchy privileges and was continually instituting some new legislative restriction, seeming to try just how much mahcipation they would endure. They never protested for the Finlander's pride never tolerates a controversy even in his own defense, and their very silence kept the imperial monarch uneasy and goaded him on to further despotism.

In 1900, before the duma was established to curb his lust to rule, and emboldened as he was by power-drunkenness, Czar Nicholas brought his iron heel down hard on Finland. He refused to sign the laws passed by the Finnish senate; disbanded the Finnish army in Finland and sent Russian soldiers to occupy their barracks, demanding in turn that soldiers from Finland should serve in Russia. Each April for ten years the Czar made this formal demand for military service and although not a word was said, not a man responded. Then he levied an exorbitant military tax of 20,000,000 marks per annum, which they paid. Later he abolished Finnish postage and still no murmur. But by this time the whole population was in deepest mourning, with theaters and dancing pavillions closed, and windows draped in crepe, while the people in Helsingfors were spending thousands of marks for flowers laid fresh each day at the foot of the statue of Alexander II.

Next, in 1901, the Czar sent a governor-general of the heavy-hand type, and with him a horde of secret service men. This espionage was the bitterest gall to the proud Finn, and every man, woman and child made it strictly his business not to say a word, and to punctiliously obey every new order or edict, no matter how unjust or ruthless.

Three years later, on the evening of June 16, 1904, at the close of the day's work, a young clerk of the senate, Eugene Schaumanin, shot the governor. Waiting only to be sure that the hated Biprockoff was dead, he turned the weapon on himself. Not even the man's family had had the slightest hint of his intention, yet with all Finland praying for just such a deliverance the sensitive soul of the boy was driven before the massed minds of the people like a set sail before a gale. Not until six years later did the Finnish people discover where the Russian authorities had secretly buried him; then his body was exhumed and taken in great state to Porvoo, the town of his birth. His long delayed funeral was the biggest public demonstration that the country has ever known, and his soul lives in the glory of their Walhalla, the immortal dwelling-place of earth's departed heroes. On November 4, 1905, Nicholas II was forced to pledge the Finns permanent autonomous liberty.

The Walgrens Fountain, in main square, Helsingfors.

Did not Offer to Help Russia.

If Alexander II had been Emperor of Russia when the invading Huns swarmed across the border into a peaceful country, every Finlander would have offered his assistance. Although Nicholas had honored their rights, his unkindly attitude was still fresh in their minds, and only a few volunteered to fight. Not that they wished to take advantage of Russia's difficulty to foster any thought of their own rebellion, but they simply did not love her sufficiently to offer themselves in her defense.

Nevertheless when the imperial government was overthrown there was great rejoicing in Finland. A republic of Russia would solve their problems and salve their recent wounds. The socialists wish Finland to be entirely free, yet more conservative people believe that new dangers would attend such a move under the present conditions. With scarcely time to draw a long breath, the danger is at hand.

Sweden her Real Foe.

The foe which today menaces the Finns, and that which the White Guards are now fighting, is not the Red Guards of Russia but Swedish financial bondage. Sweden has already seized the Island of Ahvenan; is demanding that Russian fortifications be removed and is trying to stop the shipment of arms and munitions to the Finns.

Now the Swedish element in Finland, aided by German propaganda and spurious legislation in a senate controlled by Swedish money, has put into the mouths of the Finnish people an appeal to Germany for governmental aid. No real Finlander wants such aid. If he did not want aid of any sort he would have better judgment than to ask it of Germany—a country who is the avowed friend of Finland's arch enemy, Sweden.

Ever since the days when Sweden ruled Finland the upper, or at least moneyed, class in Finland has been the Swedes Though they have continued to live there and amass great fortunes they have never been loyal to Finland and have held themselves continually in that better-than-thou attitude toward the Finns. They assume that the use of the Swedish language is a mark of culture, and do not allow their children to learn the Finnish language. They form great colonies, speaking exclusively their own tongue and observing their own national holidays and social customs. Perhaps, after all, Russia is not the autocrat that we have always pictured her, else she would not have granted these unpatriotic privileges to Swedish residents.

Finlanders Skilled Workmen.

The real Finlanders are all working people. Not laborers, but skilled workmen. Girls as well as boys are taught trades and ever after their skill is their brevet rank. They never aspire to attain a higher social plane than that to which they are born, nor do they dream of spending their declining years in smug luxury. The object set to accomplish is that of excelling in a chosen trade or profession. Not "good enough" but "better" is their working creed; and whatever is possessed of superior craftsmanship, it redounds to the credit of the class and not the individual. A man may gain world fame in his work and accumulate a fortune, yet he will be your neighbor still, and his son, also.

The idle rich have no place in the hearts of the Finns, and no one who knows the character of the Finn wishes to court the stony heart. He has unbounded hospitality for those of whom he is fond, but woe to the trifler of his affections for he can freeze the boldest heart by his silence prepense.

Will Sweden Make Finland a Pawn?

These well trained people of Finland would fill many gaps in the working forces of the Central Powers, and Sweden, with her practically undisputed control of the financial situation has a strangle hold at their throats. If she, having no place, ostensibly, in this war, could make of Finland's industrial system a pawn to Germany it would be a service that the Kaiser could not overlook at the close of the war.

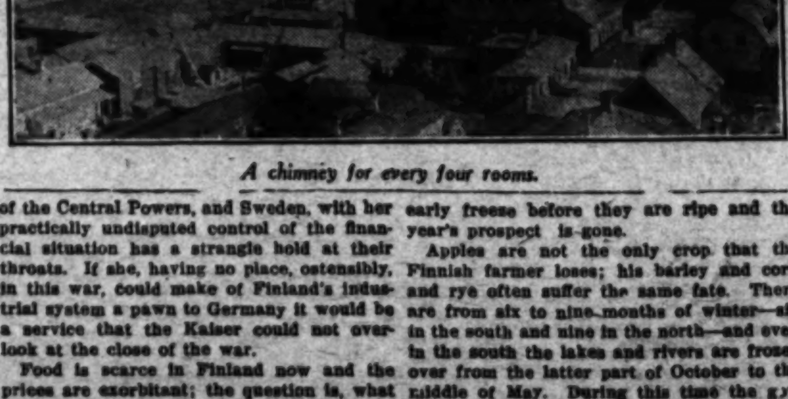
Food is scarce in Finland now and the prices are exorbitant; the question is, what will be the economic condition if the war continues another year. People in a cold country, where it is necessary to keep the blood well vitalized, must have plenty of food. It is not like the man in the tropics who is bountifully rationed on a bowl of rice or beans. Fish, of course, he can always get, and in October and November he shoots thousands of wild geese that breed by the millions along the marshes; but for their supply of flours—barley and rye—they depend largely upon Russia and their own supply of beef and mutton does not begin to meet their needs.

The Finlander is what we term a "good liver;" he does not require elaborate food with rich pastries and wines, but substantial, well prepared food which will satisfy an Arctic appetite. For care in preparation and careful use of what we called scraps before Hoover taught us to say tit-bits, only the French cook can equal the Finnish housewife. The style of cooking is similar to that of France, with those incomparable sauces and gravies that tempt one fatally into proverbial partridge proportions in any but a zero climate, and they share, too, the French contempt for our American pie and cake.

The Finnish woman uses butter and cream with what seems to us reckless extravagance, yet conserving every particle of food value. Domestic science has an important place in the training of the younger housewife, but every Finnish mother knows how to minister to the needs of her family and what foods are required to keep them healthy and robust through the long cold winter. Eggs and wheat products play a small part in their diet. Both are largely imported and consequently expensive, as are many fruits and vegetables. However, the Finlander does not humor an alligator pear taste; he has too many more important uses for his money.

Fruit Crops of Finland.

Finland, like many parts of Alaska, has an abundance of wild berries, all of which, excepting the cranberry, are so deliciously sweet that no sugar is required for eating them fresh and very little for preserving. Beside the cranberries there are strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, black and red currants and two other berries, lakka and murrania, most delightful of all, which are peculiar to the swamps of Southern Finland and have no resemblance to anything found here. They ripen late and too frequently an early frost slips down from the north and ruins the whole crop over night. Apples are the only tree fruit that they can raise and this crop is an uncertain quantity. A late frost at blossom time or an early freeze before they are ripe and the year's prospect is gone.



A chimney for every four rooms.

Apples are not the only crop that the Finnish farmer loses; his barley and corn and rye often suffer the same fate. There are from six to nine months of winter—six in the south and nine in the north—and even in the south the lakes and rivers are frozen over from the latter part of October to the middle of May. During this time the government has men stationed at regular posts along the waterways to keep a channel open in the ice for the passage of mail and pas-

, A LAND THAT HAS BEEN LITTLE KNOWN.

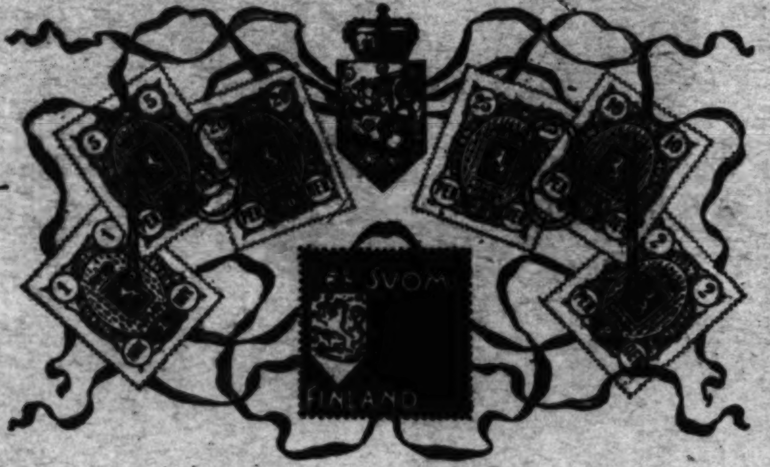
n? By Elsie M. Noble Caldwell.

senger boats. Sometimes in the terrifically cold weather it is impossible to keep the channel wide enough for steamboats and service is maintained by row boats.

Snomen-maa, meaning land of the marshes is the Finnish name for their country. Almost one-third of the land is comprised of lands set about in the blue waters like emeralds inlaid with turquoise. The wealthy man from Petrograd owns one, or perhaps two, for his summer home; each city owns one or more for a municipal park, while the only fortifications in Finland are on threes small islands in front of Helsingfors.

Beautiful Helsingfors.

This beautiful capital city is built on a peninsula almost surrounded by water and only a few feet above sea level. The gulf shore line is low and ragged and of bare rocks, but in the interior, along the edges of the rivers and lakes, the rocks alternate with patches of loose rich soil and the picturesque birch trees growing along the irregular banks create an artist's paradise. One naturally supposes that road building in such a country as this would be a difficult problem. If so, then the Finnish people have solved it. With Russian labor, which they obtain cheaper than that of their own country, the government has built hundreds of miles of splendid stone roads, the construction being on the same principle as used centuries ago to build the old Roman roads in North Wales. Rock upon rock is driven into the ground until the road bed is almost as solid as if provided by nature herself. Somewhat of an improvement over our government roads of plank and corduroy in Alaska.



In mourning for the abolishment of Finnish postage.

Although Finland is not much larger than the State of California, with nearly 300,000 more people, and Helsingfors the largest city with a population of only 161,000, yet there are many remote sections which remain virtually isolated. This is especially true of the far northern provinces where a post each fortnight is their blessing. One who has never lived in the quiet serenity of a fortnightly mail service can imagine its indescribable charm; days glide smoothly by without a jolt or hurry, and without the morning and afternoon anxiety that the postman may pass you by without leaving a letter. When from these tranquil Finnish firesides a young man or woman—as often one as the other—fired with the zeal of ambition, fares forth to the great city, he is regarded as a super person—an embryonic conqueror, and a prayer is said for him at every hearth.

The long snowbound winters are not dreary monotonous months of dull leisure. Every daylight hour (which are not many in any part of Finland and dwindle to one and less in the northern districts) is used to the utmost advantage in outdoor work, and during the rest of the day while the women cook and knit and sew, the men make shoes and ski and all kinds of utensils and furniture for the house, harness for their horses and great watering troughs hollowed out of logs—oh, there is plenty to do.

Then there is that endless task of filling in the low places on the farm and draining a bit here and there as he can get the time. The filling-in is essentially a winter's task for then the bog is frozen and he chops out great chunks of it, hauling it on low sleds to the desired place, and in the spring when it thaws it is easily spread about. This muck makes good fertilizer and in recent years the Finnish farmer has begun to realize the value of intensive farming. Each year the government sends one or more students from the agricultural school to study scientific farming in Denmark and their observations are given free to those at home. Planting is seldom safe before the middle of June and then with eighteen and twenty hours of sunshine the crop is often harvested within six weeks or two months.

The Finnish housewife helps with the farm work in the busy summer season, and during all the year takes full charge of the cows. Whether the herd be two or twenty the milking and general care is her special work and pride. She is denied the hobby of raising fancy chickens or ducks because they do not thrive in the cold and the long season of darkness; instead of Rhode Island Reds or Black Minorcas she has soft eyed Jerseys or sleek Holsteins, and every one a pet. They are an integral part of the household and the stables are kept as clean and warm as those at Hollow Hill. In her extravagance with butter and cream in cooking she does not use it all, for "butter boats" to England are a regular institution.

Although not necessary the rural housewife in Finland still weaves much of the material for the heavy woolen garments which she wears in winter; but the finer fabrics come from Tammerfors, a city in Central Finland, which has for many years been an important manufacturing center, excelling especially in the weaving of linen. Tammerfors linen has long been a household word for quality.

Tailoring and sewing are favorite occupations for Finnish men and women and good dressing is a matter of course. Provincial costumes are still worn on festive occasions, such as Christmas and the big May Day dance, otherwise every one dresses in the prevailing Paris styles, though the rural people have no Sears-Roebuck to tempt them into buying cheap finery and gewgaws. Society at Helsingfors is as smartly gowned as at any other European capital. The thing most noticeable in Helsingfors, as at Petrograd, are the handsome furs worn by both men and women. It gives a fascinating air of elegance to the people on the Esplonaadi, particularly on a bright winter afternoon when the dark furs glisten in contrast to the sparkling snow.

Upon the whole the Finnish people are unusually good looking, with strong features and complexions that laugh at cosmetics. They swing along, buoyant and graceful, with every muscle playing its full share of supple strength. Old Boreas fails to send them freezing into rugs or huddled into overcoat collars; instead they go to meet him and defy his bluff with the rich red blood of their perfect health.

How They Bathe.

Training one's body to resist the cold is a science, and to the unfortunate not initiated in infancy it borders on genuine punishment. There is not a bathroom in a single house in Finland. Unsanitary, they say; as, also, our wash trays on the back porch and the accompanying weekly splashing. Bath-houses and wash houses are built entirely away from the residences. Wealthy homes have their own but people in modest circumstances club together and have community houses. It is difficult for us to fancy any eager delight in running a block or more through the snow in our bare feet for our evening bath. The Finlanders do this at least twice each week, the Saturday-night-only person being considered near to filthiness. Even in the large cities where the working people must go to public baths and pay ten pennans (about 2 cents) for a bath in a room with others, they go two and three times each week. And one does not bathe in a tub at all. The Finnish boys say, "There's no fun about getting in a tub!"

The bath-houses are built with a huge stone chimney in the center of every square of four rooms, the chimney projecting well into the corner of each room. Dampers control the heat so that it need not be wasted in rooms not in use. After the fire is built and the chimney hot a light spray of water is turned on the stones and you bathe in the steam, all the while thrashing your body with a birch switch. These birch branches are cut by the thousands at a time of the year when the wood growth is still supple and the leaves not too hard. Great sheaves of them are stored in the attic and as they are wanted for use, brought down and steamed until the leaves are soft enough not to cut the skin, and each bather gets a fresh switch.

A few minutes of this steam-thrashing combination and the body is in a glow of perspiration. If it is summer time we now dive into the lake or a cold plunge, and in the winter time we have the choice of the cold plunge, which is little above the freezing point, or a roll in the snow, inclosures being kept filled with fresh snow for this purpose. The Finlands claim that their widely famed strength and good health is the result of this steam bath.

In the matter of chimneys they have a unique fuel saving device by which we might profit if there should come another fuel shortage. Instead of building one or two minor obstructions in the inside of the chimney they have a series of scientifically arranged retardations—curves, pockets and dampers—which delay the passage of the smoke and conserve every bit of its heat. Unless it is very cold weather one fire in the morning is sufficient to keep the house warm throughout the day. The chimneys are built so that every room is heated and there is no going to bed in a cold room with the thermometer at 40 deg. below.

During the long winter evenings the whole family sit around these warm chimneys and read—their one insatiable hunger—every member of the circle taking a turn at reading aloud. From Shakespeare to Jack London, everything is read by children and old people alike. But their main delight is in descriptive books of foreign countries, and this leads them to an inordinate desire for travel. Girls and boys eagerly go to work so they can earn money for this cherished hope. A tour of the British Isles or of Southern Europe are their choicest desires and cut of each week's salary some amount, however little, is saved and the dream draws one step nearer reality.

The United States as a sight-seeing mecca is left entirely out of his calculations, and if he turns his steps in our direction it is purely a business venture, accompanied by all the heartbreak and foreboding that attends a hazardous undertaking at necessity's behest. Once here he usually stays, and because he is honest and thrifty he makes a good citizen; but he is essentially clannish and does not easily mix in our great melting pot.

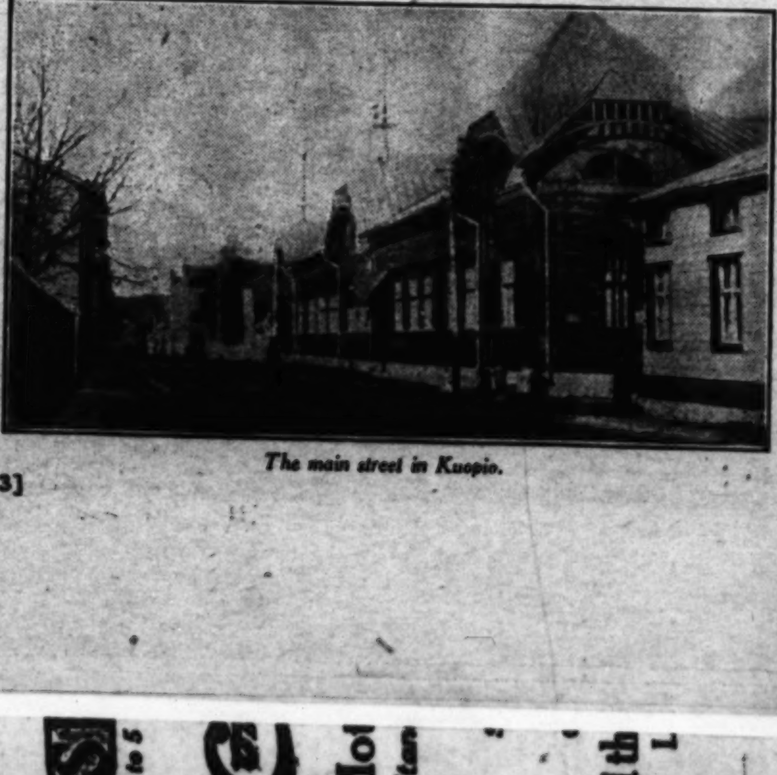
Why the Finlander has Been Silent.

Some writers of Finland make the assertion, as a marvelous record of educational accomplishment, that less than 100 years ago the Finlanders were an illiterate race of people scarcely more than barbarians. This makes a Finlander furiously angry, and according to his severe self-discipline when he is angry is the time to keep still; but if one can calm his ruffled feelings to the point of explanation he will give his view of what these people, and those who read their books, pityingly term his unlettered ignorance.

Under Sweden's rule Finland was not permitted to use her own language in any public way whatsoever; not in church, or schools, or literature, or even in song. Everything must be in Swedish. And heaped upon this, as insult to injury, was Sweden's arrogance, her unconcealed contempt for the Finnish people, which was infinitely more galling to Finnish pride than would have been physical oppression. As a natural consequence of not being allowed to express themselves in their own tongue they for 600 years trained themselves in silence, and refused to express any of their wonderful inherent art which burned and died with the passing generations. Only by the greatest difficulty was Dr. Lonnrot, the great Finnish scholar, able to preserve their rare folk lore. Undoubtedly if Americans were obliged to write stories and poems in a foreign language magazine editors could go to the ball game every afternoon, and if our schools taught exclusively the Spanish tongue a greater per cent. of English people would go untaught.

When Alexander took Finland away from the Swedes he was regarded by the Finnish people as an emancipator. Given the freedom of their own language, their schools and universities, their churches and public worship—for they had always had their prayers—they burst forth into song and literature and art and the world stood amazed that such marvelous talent should suddenly spring from what we had been led to believe was a comparatively ignorant people. Every soul in Finland had been starving for self-expression and creative geniuses shot up like mushrooms after a spring rain, many, as always, perishing as quickly. But born out of those centuries of travail are a score of names such as Runeberg, Snellman and Lonnrot whose works stand as classics throughout the entire world. Finland now holds a greater place in literature and art than any of her Scandinavian contemporaries.

Today in this merciless death grapple of nations the Finnish people are clinging to the hope that the principles for which the Allied nations are fighting may bring peace and security to their beloved Somen-maa, for though their guns may be taken away they still have their prayers.



The main street in Kuopio.